The Weather
Today—Fair, warm and humid with temperature around 90. Monday—Fair, warm and humid, about 90. Yesterday—High, 87, at 4:50 p. m.; low, 71 at 5:40 a. m. (Details on Page 4.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Today: Semi-Annual Business Outlook
Financial Columnist J. A. Livingston gets forecasts from top economists. See Page 8, Section V.
Phone NA. 4200

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Slovaks Use Clubs to Keep Red Police From Priests

Church, State Vie In Sponsorship Of Pilgrimages To Holy Shrines

Prague, July 2 (AP).—Slovak peasants armed with scythes, pitchforks and clubs stand guard around their Roman Catholic priests to shield them from Communist police.

This was the picture given tonight by reliable Slovak sources to responsible church circles and diplomats as this nation, torn by state-church conflict, embarked on a long weekend of religious holidays marked by pilgrimages to places famed in early Christian history.

It was difficult, if not impossible, for Westerners to go to the intensely Catholic eastern province to have a personal look at the situation because of travel restrictions announced suddenly by the government for diplomatic personnel.

"Little Iron Curtain"

These restrictions for the time being appeared to have sealed off troubled Slovakia with a "little Iron Curtain."

The best possible sources of information in Slovakia reported villagers up in arms in various parts of the province to prevent a repetition of the riotous scenes of last weekend.

At that time—accordng to reports from these informants and which since have been confirmed by reliable Czechs here—enraged Slovaks clashed with police who attempted to intimidate and arrest priests loyal to Archbishop Josef Beran, the nation's primate.

These reports said at least two policemen were beaten fatally and an undetermined number of persons injured.

May Not Be Imprisoned

A Communist-controlled newspaper tonight hinted that Archbishop Beran would not be imprisoned for his defiant stand against government control of the church.

This view was expressed by Jiri Sila, editor-in-chief of the trade unions daily, Prace, in a front-page article for Sunday's edition.

"There will be no persecution," Sila wrote. "Untouched also will remain the Archbishop, although it is said he already has his prison garb ironed and his head ready for the martyr's crown.

"It is not the style of the Peoples' Republic to burn at the stake. But it also is not its policy to help anybody out of a political pickle into which he has got himself by blind obstinacy and who, because he now does not know which way to turn, would only welcome it if the state were to release him from responsibility for further developments."

Prace is the personal organ of

See CZECH, Page 2, Column 1.

Truman Studies Economic Index On Holiday Cruise

By The Associated Press

President Truman studied the Nation's unemployment and general economic index yesterday as he cruised leisurely on the Potomac River on the presidential yacht.

He took along a bulging report from his Economic Advisory Council when he embarked on the Williamsburg at the Navy Yard for a three-day holiday yesterday. He will return about 4 p. m. Monday.

White House officials said his mid-year economic report to Congress, expected to embody suggestions for keeping employment at a steady level, will be ready in 10 days or two weeks.

Besides his naval aide, Rear Admiral Robert L. Dennison, his party comprised only his daughter, Margaret, and two of her friends, Jane Lingo, daughter of Commander Harrison B. Lingo, and Drucie Snyder, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Mary Haworth Returns Monday

What steps should be taken by a young father whose wife insists that he mind their six-month-old baby—in the middle of the night?

That question confronts Mary Haworth Monday as The Post's distinguished personal problem expert resumes her popular column. Be sure to read Mary's wise advice to this troubled correspondent.

Shrine's First Guard Returns . . .

The Washington Post

TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS AFTER—In Washington to join in the Independence Day rites at Arlington National Cemetery, Conley E. Almany—the first soldier to guard the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier—pays a visit to his old post yesterday. Almany is explaining to Sergt. Capser Morellie how he stood guard at the shrine for 20 hours without relief November 11, 1921. Pvt. Addison Southwich is walking the post Almany held. Goodwill Industries will sponsor ceremonies at the tomb July 4. Almany, who came here from Bristol, Va., will lay a wreath. Representatives of eight foreign countries will participate

Arms Delivery To Tito Halted By Cominform

General Says Slavs Are Making Own Ships, Planes, Heavy Weapons

Belgrade, July 2 (AP).—A military spokesman disclosed officially today that Yugoslavia has been cut off from all military supplies from the Cominform countries. He defiantly expressed confidence in the Yugoslav army's ability to defend itself against all comers.

The veteran army man, Col. Gen. Ivan Goshnjak, accused Russia of promoting Cominform attacks against the Tito regime for its own selfish reasons. Goshnjak, a member of Yugoslavia's Politburo, is second only to Premier Marshal Tito in master-minding the country's defenses.

He declared that already Yugoslav pilots are flying planes made in Yugoslavia. He said factories soon will be turning out naval units and modern heavy army equipment.

Nonetheless, even to the untutored observer, it has been apparent that such Yugoslav soldiers as are on view are equipped largely from factories in Czechoslovakia and Russia, with some transport from Hungary.

(A Rome dispatch which quoted Yugoslav sources in Trieste and Belgrade said Tito is trying to get a loan of 800 million dollars from the United States and wants to buy arms from the West.)

Goshnjak charged that as long ago as 1944, plans for the ultimate control of the Balkans were worked out between Britain and Russia and were thwarted only by Tito's strength. He said under these plans Britain and Russia would have shared influence in Yugoslavia on a 50-50 basis; Russia would have 75 per cent of the influence in Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania, and Britain 25 per cent; while influence in Greece would go solely to Britain.

Snyder Flies to Europe

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder left yesterday by plane for a tour of western European capitals. He plans to confer with financial officials at Paris, London, Cairo and elsewhere, probably on the general state of the European Recovery Program and the world financial situation.

If Authorized

It's Not Risky To Take U. S. Papers Home

Government workers who have to take official papers home for overnight study need not fear investigation and prosecution for this practice, it was learned yesterday.

Raymond Whearty, assistant to the Attorney General, and a participant in the recent trial of Judith Coplon, pointed out yesterday that the act of taking papers out of Government offices becomes a matter of official interest only when it is an "unlawful, willful" taking.

Actually, Whearty said, it is common practice in the Justice Department for many officials to spend long hours on official documents after office hours. Burden of work and shortage of personnel has made this a necessity if business is to be kept current.

But it is an individual's responsibility, in such instances, not to let the papers out of his sight, and to return them safely to the proper department.

A check of other government agencies revealed that in some cases strict "security" regulations have been laid down for those persons who must study official work at home.

These regulations vary by departments, and are restricted from publication on the theory that such publication would interfere with security.

Release from Jail 7 Hours Early Irks Red Editor

New York, July 2 (U.P.).—John Gates, editor of the Communist Daily Worker, was furious today when he was released from jail seven hours ahead of schedule after serving a 30-day sentence for contempt of court.

"It's a filthy, dirty, rotten trick," he said. "It's just as filthy, dirty and rotten as my jail sentence."

Gates, one of 11 top Communists being tried for conspiring against the U. S. Government, was not angry over being freed, it developed. He was just angry over the hour he was turned loose.

The doors of the Federal House of Detention were thrown open for him shortly after midnight. He said his wife was not expecting him home until morning.

"I have had no chance to notify her," he said.

Ships, Airlines Alerted for Miss Coplon

State Department Reported Acting to Forestall Escape

New York, July 2 (U.P.).—The State Department reportedly alerted immigration officials, airlines and shipping companies today to post a round-the-clock guard against any attempt by Judith Coplon, convicted spy, to flee the country Gerhart Eisler style.

Miss Coplon's passport was taken away from her yesterday in Washington after she was sentenced to 3 1/3 to 10 years in prison for spying for Russia. She testified during her trial that she got the passport when she was planning a trip to Russia, but never used it.

The 28-year-old Barnard College honor graduate and former Justice Department analyst was released in $20,000 bail so she could go on trial with the Russian, Valentin A. Gubitchev, in New York July 11 on another espionage charge.

Authorities sought to take every precaution to keep her from following the trail blazed by Eisler, once the top Communist in the United States, who jumped $23,500 bail a few weeks ago and fled the country as a stowaway on a Polish ship.

Airlines officials at LaGuardia Field said they had been asked to be on the alert for any attempt by Miss Coplon to book passage out of the United States. The officials declined to be named or have their companies identified. At first they refused to divulge who in Washington made the request. Later they said it came from the State Department.

In Washington, officials of the State and Justice Departments said they "knew nothing about" such a request to the airlines. The FBI said it had issued no such instructions. The Justice Department noted that Miss Coplon no longer has a passport. It was also pointed out, however, that she

See COPLON, Page 2, Column 3.

Truman Tells U.S. Agencies To Cut Costs

Orders Officials To Cooperate Fully With Larson in Economy Drive

By James Warner
NYHT News Service

Moving swiftly under a new law he signed only two days ago, President Truman yesterday ordered all Federal agencies to tighten up on their spending, which runs at the rate of six billion dollars a year.

He acted under the Federal Property and Administrative Services Act, setting up a General Services, or "housekeeping," agency for the Federal Government, recommended by the Hoover Commission. He signed the law Thursday, nominated Jess Larson to head the new agency Friday and yesterday directed all Federal officials to cooperate with Larson.

Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University and chairman of the Citizens' Committee for the Hoover Report, hailed the new law as opening the door to "an efficient, businesslike system of Federal property management."

He noted that Hoover Commission task forces "estimated a savings of around 250 million dollars a year if supply methods such as those prescribed in the law are put into effect."

"If this new authority is aggressively used," said Dr. Johnson, "The 10 dollars of Federal paperwork needed to buy a one-dollar book should be eradicated. Records, which now fill space equal to six Pentagons, should be brought into proper dimensions.

"It offers an opportunity to perform a major surgical operation on the dead rot of records which fills the files of the Federal Government. It has wider implications than the average citizen realizes."

President Truman's orders, contained in letters to heads of all agencies, were "aggressive" enough. He directed Larson to prescribe new regulations for Government purchasing and record keeping "at the earliest possible date" to make such activities "efficient and economical."

Huge Overhead Assailed

"Each executive agency," Mr. Truman directed, "shall carefully plan and schedule its requirements for supplies, equipment, materials and all other personal property in order that necessary stocks may be maintained at minimum levels and high-cost small-lot purchasing avoided."

The Hoover Commission, assailing "unplanned" Federal purchasing, asserted that "approximately half of several million purchase orders issued annually are for $10 or less" and that "since the cost of processing a purchase transaction is greatly in excess of $10, the overhead cost is more than the cost of the goods." It was this practice to which Dr. Johnson referred.

As for inventories, which President Truman directed be cut down, the Hoover Commission reported that "practically every" Federal agency has "excessive stocks of supplies," some of them enough to last for 50 years.

President Truman noted that certain programs and functions now being carried on by some Federal agencies are not covered by the new law, and his letter put them on notice with the following warning:

"The attention of these agencies

See SPEND, Page 2, Column 1.

Thousands Will Jam Monument Grounds In Climax to July 4

Car Turns Over, Burns

Four From Arlington Killed In Connecticut Auto Accident

(Washington woman cab driver dies of injuries from West Virginia crash; Bethesda man killed in accident at Marion, Va. Details on Page 7.)

Two Government girls and two male employes of the Navy, all of Arlington, died early yesterday as their car crashed into the side of an overpass in North Haven, Conn., turned over and burned.

The victims of the 5:20 a. m. accident are:

Jane Healy, 22, of 1002 North Quincy st. and Cranston, R. I., employed at the Marine Corps Personnel Bureau.

Muriel Rogers, about 24, Arlington Farms and Seekonk, Mass., Navy Department employe.

Harry Edward Clawson, 25, of 4838 N. 25th rd., a former Navy pilot, employed in the enlisted personnel records bureau of the Navy.

Henry G. Gawle, 28, a roommate of Clawson, who originally came from Dudley, near Webster, Mass.

Miss Healy, Miss Rogers and Clawson were so badly burned that identification was made only through luggage tags and papers.

This led to Miss Healy first being identified as her roommate, Miss Pearl Werner. It developed later that Miss Werner had lent Miss Healy her luggage bearing the Werner name.

The group was driving north to spend a weekend at Gawle's home, a member of his family told the Associated Press.

The crash occurred on the Wilbur Cross pkwy., heavily traveled main highway between New York and Boston. After ramming the overpass, the car turned over and seconds later was enveloped in flames.

Gawle died in a New Haven hospital, 6½ hours after the accident, of a broken neck and broken jaw.

Mrs. Raymond R. Kuykendall of the 25th rd. address, where Clawson and Gawle roomed, said the men left the house in Gawle's car, a new Oldsmobile convertible, Friday afternoon for the trip north. She said the men told her they intended to drive all night.

Connecticut State Policeman Frank A. Bozentka said the car was owned and "presumably driven" by Gawle. The officer listed as the cause of the accident: "The operator possibly falling asleep."

Speech by Devers, Fireworks to Follow Concert by Band Set for 7:30 P. M.

Shrines Trace History

NATION'S history can be traced in historic and patriotic shrines in Washington area. For suggested tour, see Page 8.

EVENTS aplenty, as well as sight-seeing, await persons remaining in Washington over holidays. See page 7.

Flag Display Urged

The Nation's 173d Independence Day on Monday will be celebrated in the Washington area with traditional patriotic orations, flag ceremonies, parades, martial music and fireworks displays.

At Arlington National Cemetery, the dead of the Nation's wars will be honored.

Places of business and schools will be generally closed for the national holiday.

The District Commissioners have urged in a proclamation that the citizens and residents display the American flag, and called to their attention the patriotic ceremony to be held Monday evening on the Washington Monument Grounds.

High Humidity Expected

The outlook was for mostly sunny weather for today and Monday, the Weather Bureau said, with the humidity expected to be a bit high. A temperature maximum of about 90 was predicted for both days, with a low of about 70 tonight.

Outward bound travelers taxed most transportation facilities Friday afternoon and evening, and broke traffic records on the highways and on some airlines out of Washington.

While the rush had subsided by last evening, highways are expected to be heavily traveled again today, the American Automobile Association said, as motorists who were unable to get overnight accommodations take one-day trips into Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

290 Traffic Deaths Forecast

Forecasting 290 traffic fatalities over the weekend, the AAA urged moderate speeds and every possible caution on the road, while the District Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Board asked motorists to pay greater heed to traffic signals and warning signs.

While the District Red Cross cautioned swimmers to observe

See DAY, Page 7, Column 1.

36 at His Door Pray Prelate To Let 2 Wed

Group in Boston Protesting Marriage Ban Defies Police

Boston, July 2 (U.P.).—A young Catholic pair, who said Archbishop Richard J. Cushing pushed them out of his residence today when they asked him to lift a church ban against their wedding, returned with 36 friends tonight to pray outside the prelate's home.

Clutching rosary beads in their hands and defying police threats of arrest, the young men and women knelt in prayer before a 15-foot religious statue and said they would remain until the archbishop saw them.

But when he failed to appear after they prayed on their knees for 2 hours and 20 minutes, the members of the group arose, filed from the grounds of the residence still chanting prayers, and dispersed.

Among the group were the young pair whose wedding day this was to have been.

Miss Doris Coulombe, 22, of Brookline, and Thomas H. Sennott, 26, of Arlington, Mass., visited the

See BAN, Page 4, Column 5.

Symphony Opens Season Tonight At Watergate

The National Symphony Orchestra will start its summer season of concerts at the Watergate at 8:30 tonight, with Howard Mitchell conducting for the first time since his advancement to the post of conductor. He succeeded Hans Kindler.

Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be guest soloist. She will sing for the first time in Washington two songs from the New York musical comedy hit, South Pacific.

Concert officials said last night that tickets for good seats are still available because of the size of the Watergate amphitheater.

(For Details See Section VI, Page 1)

Auto In River Tied to Slaying Of Sailor, 18

Robbery Believed Motive in Murder Near Rockville, Md.

Police authorities of the Greater Washington area worked cooperatively last night to solve the robbery-murder of a young sailor early yesterday near Rockville.

They said they connected that crime definitely with a bloodstained stolen car, found about two hours after the murder, run partially over a Potomac River seawall in Washington. It was nearly 16 miles from the murder scene.

The victim was John J. Little, 18, of Loretto, Pa., who was hitch-hiking home on leave from his post at the Naval Air Station at Oceana, Va.

He was brutally bludgeoned on the back and sides of the head, according to Dr. F. J. Broschart, Montgomery County medical examiner, who after an autopsy issued a certificate of death by homicide.

When the youth's body was found, his wallet was missing. Dr. Broschart said that he had been "brutally beaten on the head five times and died of a skull fracture.

"Apparently a blunt instrument was used to bash him three times on the back of the head and once on either side of the head," Dr. Broschart said.

He said death occurred between 1 and 2 a. m.

At 3:30 a. m., park police discovered the stolen car, its rear bumper resting on a seawall, between Constitution and New Hampshire aves. nw. Its front end was submerged in 3 feet of water.

The car was in low gear and the door on the driver's side open. Police said this could indicate the driver put the car in gear and jumped out as the auto plunged into the river.

In the center of the front seat was a patch of blood a foot in diameter. Blood also was spattered on the windshield and showed despite the submersion. It had flowed, too, along the floor toward

See SAILOR, Page 4, Column 3.

Grain Diversion To Beer Charged In Hawaii Strike

Honolulu, T. H., July 2 (U.P.).—The Governor's Emergency Committee today canceled all space allocations for the Hawaiian Dairymen's Association on relief ships bringing supplies to strikebound Hawaii and charged that corn and barley they imported on a Navy vessel "for cattle" was turned over to a brewery for making beer.

The announcement was made by Circuit Judge Gerald R. Corbett, chairman of the emergency committee set up by Gov. Ingram Stainback.

Dairymen's President A. G. Marcus said the shipment resulted from a last-minute addition of 3000 tons of alloted shipping space. He said 100 tons of special barley and 30 tons of corn suitable for either poultry feed or making beer were loaded because there was not time to "bring from Los Angeles any substantial quantity of dairy feed." He said representatives in Los Angeles were told to load additional space with whatever was available.

Marcus added that used grain mash from breweries is an important livestock feed item and said that the grain delivered to the brewery will yield "considerably more tonnage" of excellent cow feed than is represented by the shipment in question.

On Way to Washington

Bogota, Colombia, July 2 (AP).—Foreign Minister Eduardo Zuleta Angel left for Washington today for financial talks with United States officials.

Jury Deliberates 2 Hours, 12 Minutes

Roanoke Choirboy, 16, Gets 99 Years in Slaying of Girl

By William A. Shires
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Roanoke, Va., July 2.—Lee Goode Scott, 16, was convicted today of first-degree murder for slaying Dana Marie Weaver, 16-year-old schoolgirl beauty, in the parish house kitchen of the church where he was a choir boy.

A jury of 12 married men, 10 of them fathers, directed that young Scott be sentenced to 99 years in prison. The verdict was returned after 2 hours and 12 minutes deliberation.

Young Scott and his father, a Roanoke insurance and real estate man, remained seated at the defense table as the jury filed in and handed its verdict to the court clerk.

The youth was dressed in gray slacks, a pale yellow sport shirt open at the throat, and brown shoes. His hair was cropped short.

His mother, Mrs. N. Garrett Scott, left the courtroom as the jury returned. She has high blood pressure and was advised not to be present when her son's fate was announced. She remained outside in an anteroom.

Defense Attorney T. Warren Messick moved immediately to have the jury verdict set aside, and the court granted Messick until Wednesday to submit grounds for his motion.

Young Scott, an Eagle Scout and high school wrestler, was calm as he heard the conviction read by the clerk.

Under Virginia law, Judge Dirk Kuyk must pronounce the sentence ordered by the jury. The jury could have ordered death in the electric chair under its first-degree murder verdict, or it could have imposed a sentence of life imprisonment, or a prison term as short as 20 years.

There was no question of acquittal for Scott. In his opening statement to the jury, Messick admitted that his well-muscled young client was with Dana Marie in the kitchen of Christ Episcopal Church Parish House the Sunday night of May 8.

He said Scott remembered meeting her unexpectedly, remembered quarreling when she said one of his high school "heroes" was "no good" and remembered wiping blood from his hands as he walked away.

But, he said, Dana Marie was beaten on the head with a soft-drink bottle and choked to death while Scott was suffering from a "partial amnesia." Messick pleaded that the boy should be punished, but only for manslaughter.

The jury thought otherwise. But the jurors did reject the contention of the Commonwealth prosecution staff that Dana Marie's death was an offense calling for death in Virginia's electric chair.

[Under Virginia law a prisoner is eligible to parole after serving

See SCOTT, Page 4, Column 5.

For 'Prosperous' Germany

Firmness With Reds Pledged By McCloy, On Job In Berlin

By Marguerite Higgins

Berlin, July 2 (NYHT).—John J. McCloy, new American High Commissioner in Germany, today pledged continued firmness toward the Russians in Berlin, and promised to aim for a prosperous and peaceful Germany.

At his first press conference following assumption of duties yesterday, McCloy said he plans to confer with Soviet leaders here as part of negotiations to implement instructions issued by the Council of Foreign Ministers at Paris. The instructions were, essentially, to find a temporary agreement between East and West in this split country.

McCloy said he plans no radical departures from the policies of his predecessor, Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

The inclusion of a "prosperous" Germany among basic American objectives was cheering to Germans. They noted that this contrasted with the primarily negative directives, including talk of deindustrialization, issued to Gen. Dwght D. Eisenhower and General Clay, his deputy, at the beginning of the occupation.

McCloy defined American objectives as "the creation of a free, prosperous and peaceful Germany that will be integrated into the European family of nations."

Pending formation of the West German government in September, McCloy will pass most of his time at his Berlin headquarters. After that, he said, "there will be many demands on my presence in Frankfurt (headquarters of the military), in Bonn (headquarters of the future German government) and in Berlin."

High points of today's press conference were McCloy's promise to be frank and open with the press, continuing General Clay's "goldfish bowl" policy; his description as "extreme" of press reports alleging that the United States would exercise sole control over West Germany's internal economy, and his statement that the airlift would continue as long as "military and logistical" requirements call for it.

No Room During Repairs

Lobbyists Fret at Prospect Of Not Watching Congress

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

Yesterday was moving day on Capitol Hill and some lobbyists were singing the blues about it.

The usually sedate halls of Congress were topsy-turvy scenes of confusion as workmen nearly finished moving the Senate and House and press facilities into temporary and cramped quarters for the adjournment rush.

Beginning Tuesday, the Senate's legislative bivouac will be the tiny Supreme Court room near the center of the Capitol; the House goes to the more roomy caucus room of the New House Office Building.

But the lobbyists, who can keep an eagle eye on debate from galleries of the permanent chambers, don't like the prospects of the public shutout.

There will be no room for spectators in either temporary chamber—the same ones Congress occupied for a few weeks in 1940 when reinforcement of the roof forced them out.

"We won't know what the boys are up to until we read the Congressional Record the next morning," one lobbyist told a reporter yesterday.

"Why, when we call out a Senator or Congressman to ask him how things are going, we have no idea whether we're getting a straight steer or not. It's going to be tougher on us than anyone else," he sighed.

Capitol Police made clear, however, that most of the main Capitol building will be open and free territory for the public. Both permanent galleries will be closed. They, like the roofs, will be completely renovated.

Only obstacle course will be the main floor level, with the regular Senators' reception room open as usual, the rest of the Senate side closed as far south as the Rotunda. The House side, except for the Speaker's lobby, remains open.

Most lawmakers guessed yester-

See MOVE, Page 2, Column 4.

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NLRB Calls Firings Of Foremen Legal

By The Associated Press

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. did not violate the law in discharging 89 foremen who refused to do maintenance work during the 1946 steel strike, the National Labor Relations Board ruled yesterday.

By a 3-2 majority, the board declared the discharges legal on grounds the foremen had committed "such a serious breach of their duty" as to remove them from protection of the Wagner Act.

Most of the discharges were in March, 1946, before the Taft-Hartley law was passed. The foremen, employed at the company's large Gary (Ind.) steel works, were members of the Foremen's Association of America.

Examiner Overruled

The strike was by the CIO United Steelworkers of America. The Foremen's Association urged its members to refuse to take over the jobs of striking rank-and-file workers, but to continue the normal duties of foremen.

The company tried to keep the foremen in the plant after it was unable to agree with the Steelworkers Union on what workers should be included in a skeleton maintenance force.

The board's majority opinion—which reversed the recommendation of an NLRB trial examiner—said testimony indicated that complete abandonment of the plant by all workers might have caused damage to furnaces costing 70 million dollars to repair.

It said:

"The company was entitled to have in supervisory positions persons on whom it could depend for emergency duty to forestall destruction of key plant facilities.

Two in Dissent

"It was not unlawful for it to discharge those of its supervisors who, by walking out or failing to report during the rank-and-file strike, demonstrated their lack of dependability in an emergency."

The decision was signed by James J. Reynolds, jr., Abe Murdock and J. Copeland Gray.

In a vigorous dissent, Chairman Paul Herzog and John M. Houston said the threat of damage to the plant was "at least as much" due to the company's refusal to accept the CIO offer of maintenance men as it was to the supervisors.

The foremen were not asked to do foremen's work, the dissent said, and could not be held to have ignored their special obligations to the company in simply refusing to do the jobs of striking rank-and-file employes.

Colonel Named To Chest Post

COL. CAMPBELL C. JOHNSON,

assistant to the Director of Selective Service, will serve as one of the vice chairmen of the forthcoming Community Chest Campaign, it was announced yesterday. Col. Johnson, a native of Washington, graduated from Howard University in 1920 and received his law degree from Columbia University in 1922

Lewis to Ask 7-Hour Day At 8-Hour Pay

By the United Press

The United Mine Workers Journal said yesterday the three-day work week ordered by John L. Lewis can be continued 20 weeks without hurting the national economy.

The publication said miners don't want to suffer half-time employment for as long as 20 weeks and hope for improvement in economic condition.

But UMW President Lewis has informed the industry he wants a seven-hour day when that time comes, without reduction in take-home pay, industry sources revealed.

Operators said that was the only specific money demand Lewis presented to them. It would have the effect of boosting the basic hourly pay from $1.75 for eight hours to $2 for seven hours.

Lewis also has informed the operators that he wants increased operator contributions to the union welfare and retirement fund and establishment of the industry's first job seniority system.

The operators said they countered by telling Lewis the industry cannot afford any contract improvement which will increase coal production costs. So far, they have not made any specific contract proposals.

Berlin Airlift Flies Two Millionth Ton

Berlin, Germany, July 2 (U.P.).—The Allied airlift, now flying in its second year, brought its two millionth ton of supplies to Berlin tonight, United States Air Force authorities announced.

Rouge Plant Workers Vote Strike Approval

Detroit, July 2 (AP).—Defiant members of the CIO United Auto Workers' largest local voted overwhelmingly today approval for a strike against the Ford Motor Co. if the international union decides it is necessary to back contract demands.

Results of the secret ballot at the Rouge plant showed 2902 in favor of a strike and 172 opposed.

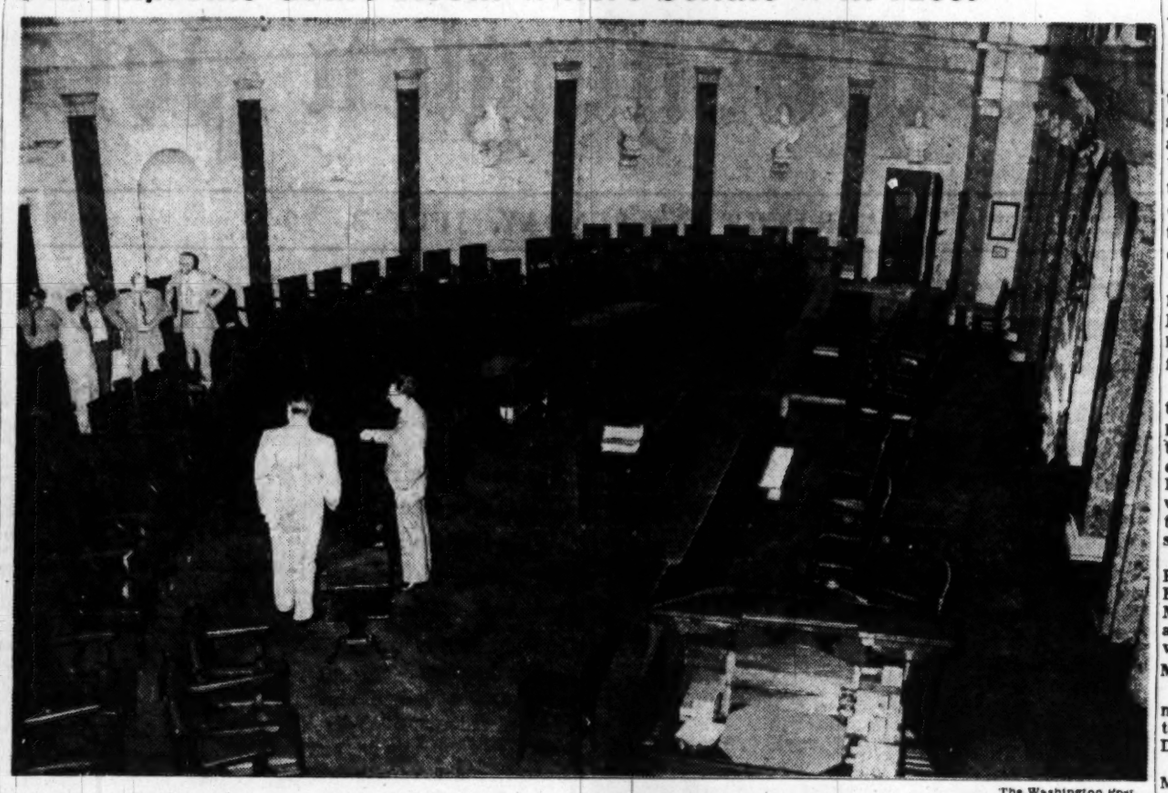
However, there seemed little likelihood of an immediate walkout by Ford's 106,000 employes.

The tension was eased yesterday after the company and union agreed to extend the contract on a day-to-day basis after it expires July 15.

Strike votes in Ford's 49 plants will proceed, nevertheless.

The UAW is seeking $100 monthly pensions, health insurance and a cost-of-living wage increase.

Old Supreme Court Room Where Senate Will Meet



The Washington Post

LAWMAKERS' CHAIRS MOVED IN—This is the interior of the historic Supreme Court room of the United States Capitol, where the Senate will meet Tuesday. Yesterday was "moving day" on the Hill and the chairs of the Senators were installed in place of old benches which were in the room. Senate Sergeant at Arms Joseph C. Duke is pointing out to Senator Dennis Chavez (D) the New Mexico lawmaker's seat. The repair of the roof of the Senate chamber made the move necessary

Northern Virginia

Candidate Plans Tour Thursday

Horace H. Edwards, one of four Democratic candidates for gubernatorial nomination, will make his bid for support in northern Virginia with a "whirlwind" tour of the area next Thursday.

Edwards, former mayor of Richmond, will make his headquarters at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria.

During the day, he will attend a meeting of the Alexandria Kiwanis Club, attend a barbecue in his honor at Arlington, make brief visits to Falls Church and Fairfax and finally address a rally at the George Washington High School in Alexandria at 8 p. m.

Frank Moncure of Stafford, a member of the House of Delegates, will introduce Edwards at the rally.

A press conference is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the George Mason Hotel.

COPLON—From Page 1

Coplon Alert Reported Out

would need no passport to stowaway.

Nevertheless, employes of several airlines were given written intructions from their superiors telling them to be on the lookout for Miss Coplon.

Miss Coplon, meanwhile, was in seclusion with friends. She and Gubitchev, a former United Nations engineer, are charged with conspiring to transmit vital Government documents to Russia. If convicted, she will be liable to a maximum punishment of 35 years in jail and $20,000 fines, in addition to the Washington sentence.

Gubitchev is free in $100,000 bond.

Miss Coplon Visits Statue of Liberty

New York, July 2 (NYHT).—Judith Coplon examined that symbol of American freedom, the Statue of Liberty, today. She arrived at Bedloe's Island on the 10 o'clock boat, strolled about, and left an hour later. She planned also to visit her "old haunts, like Barnard."

MOVE—From Page 1

Lobbyists Fret Over Repairs

day that the lack of spectator space in the temporary chambers may speed up adjournment.

"What Senator is going to speak for three hours with nobody in the galleries to listen," one House member mused.

Debate in the House is always limited, so absence of an audience won't make much difference, members pointed out.

Despite the carpenters' strike, roof work will go ahead Tuesday since stonemasons, electricians and other mechanical workers are scheduled to be on the job.

House Chairs a Problem

"We will still finish the roofs by January 1, even if it means going on double shifts, Capitol Architect David Lynn assured reporters yesterday.

Moving went like clockwork yesterday, but for one minor crisis. As of late yesterday, House Doorkeeper W. M. (Fish Bait) Miller still was scaring up chairs for his House members.

Fish Bait's last count was 291 chairs for the 433 House members. The highest roll call vote this session was 417. Most House committees already have donated their upholstered chairs.

A packard house simply may mean that latecomers will draw straight-backed, folding chairs.

Miss Truman's Tour Starts Nov. 13

Buffalo, N. Y., July 2 (AP).—Margaret Truman will inaugurate her first cross-country tour with singing engagements here November 13 and 15, it was announced today.

Frank N. Farrar, president of the Buffalo Philharmonic Society, said the President's daughter will open the orchestra's season with those appearances.

House Probers Expect Reds To Take Party Underground

By The Associated Press

House investigators say there is evidence the Communist Party will go underground if its leaders are convicted of conspiring to overthrow the American Government.

Eleven of them are on trial now in New York and a twelfth will be tried later.

But House Un-American Activities Committee members believe that if the party decides to go underground in an effort to avoid additional prosecutions, it will leave some "expendables" out in the open to disguise the shift of the bulk of the membership. Committeemen believe arrangements may already be complete.

The committee has an idea that the men who would take over the party controls already have been picked and their assignments worked out.

Members say they have some supporting evidence developed in two separate investigations. They say Paul Crouch, who quit the party after 17 years, told of some of the plans for operating an underground Communist Party. This was the story:

In the event th party takes cover, it will break up into small groups meeting and operating almost independently. The members of one group wouldn't know those in another.

Each group would have a leader, and the leaders would meet in small groups, too. One among them would serve as a contact with somebody higher up, and this chain of authority would extend eventually clear to the top.

In digging into Communist activities in the National Capital, committee investigators say they have uncovered evidence that actual party membership has dropped about a third in recent months. They figure most of those who have left the party have gone into its underground apparatus.

Time, Funds Lacking, Papa Delivers Baby

Baltimore, July 2 (AP).—Milton Harvey just didn't "have time or money enough to get a doctor," so he delivered his own baby daughter today.

Harvey, a 32-year-old Social Security Board employe who lives at nearby Jacobsville, reported he "and the stork" arrived at 5:30 a. m.

Mrs. Bernice Harvey, 31, and the baby are doing fine, said papa.

'Happy While Single' Author Is Engaged

Kansas City, July 2 (AP).—Miss Jean Van Evera, who wrote the book, "How to Be Happy While Single," will be married this fall. Her engagement to John Markle 2d, Haverford, Pa., was announced today.

Miss Van Evera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Van Evera, Kansas City, has been doing freelance writing in Washington. She is a former reporter for the Kansas City Star.

Textbook Inquiry Arouses Virginia Colleges to Protest

Richmond, Va., July 2 (AP).—Although only one Virginia university has been called on to submit a list of textbooks to the House Un-American Activities Committee, heads of other colleges here expressed concern over any attempt to suppress scholastic freedom.

In precise terms they made plain in statements today to the Richmond Times-Dispatch their hopes for continued freedom in the field of education.

Colgate Darden, jr., president of the University of Virginia, said he is currently working up a list of texts used by his students, and expects to have it ready for the House committee within two weeks. His institution appeared to be the only one called upon to submit lists.

Along with Charles J. Smith, Roanoke College president, and J. Earl Moreland, head of Randolph-Macon College, Darden voiced no alarm over the textbook controversy.

Many Colleges Protest

But these were decidedly in the minority among Virginian educators commenting to the Times-Dispatch.

Theodore Hamjack, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, declared: "I do not feel the committee has any authority to demand such a list or any power of action."

R. B. Montgomery, Lynchburg College, Lynchburg: "Any proposals or moves to curb the search for truth in any realm is a dangerous thing for democracy. It seems to me that colleges and universities as well as all people should be encouraged to study extensively every current problem, to have opinions and convictions about them, and to discuss them freely and widely among their fellows."

Martha B. Lucas, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar: "I consider any prohibition of the freedom of study or research directly opposed to our American tradition of liberal learning and deplore any possible tendency toward the 'burning of the books' practiced by the Nazi regime in their heyday."

Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, was absent from the campus when the Times-Dispatch query was made, but Dean Frank J. Gilliam, acting president, pointed to a recent speech made by Gaines to W&L alumni.

"Can you imagine, for example," Gaines asked, "a group of erudite Congressmen telling us what books our professors may use in the teaching of our courses in comparative literature and social anthropology?"

President L. H. Foster of Virginia State College, said: "There has been and still is provided at this college opportunity for free discussion on an educational basis of both sides of current questions. I hope that we shall be privileged to continue the present educational program and policies."

President Moreland, of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, said, however, he believed "the House committee has a right to make its investigations, although he doubted seriously that "any good results will be forthcoming."

President Darden commented: "Our textbooks are a matter of public record, and there is no reason they should not be made available to anyone interested in them."

With this statement, Darden clashed with Gov. William Tuck, an arch foe of Federal intervention in State affairs, who recently said he would have forbidden Virginia to submit text lists if he had known in advance of the request.

Darden indicated he would probably confer with Governor Tuck before mailing the textbook list to Washington.

Advertisement

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Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new invisible Phantomold you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing invisible device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

SPEND—From Page 1

Agencies Told To Cut Costs

is called specifically to the purposes of this legislation, and they shall, insofar as practicable, procure, utilize and dispose of property in accordance with the provisions of the act and the regulations issued thereunder in order that the greatest over-all efficiency and economy may be effected.

"These same agencies shall also cooperate with the Administrator of General Services in the making of surveys of property and property management practices and in the establishment of inventory levels."

The Military Establishment is the largest agency exempted from provisions of the new agency under the law, which provides, however, for cooperation in military and civilian buying where practical in the case of noncombat items.

The new General Services Agency absorbs the Federal Works Agency, the War Assets Administration, the Treasury's Bureau of Federal Supply (the largest present centralized civilian purchasing unit), the Treasury's Office of Contract Settlement and the Independent National Archives. Larson formerly was head of the WAA.

Huge Sums Involved

Larson said the absorbed agencies will continue to operate as at present until his office completes a study and establishes uniform policies and methods for purchasing and other activities. Centralized purchasing will be emphasized wherever possible, he said.

Dr. Johnson remarked that the general public has little knowledge of the Government's "housekeeping" activities, but that they involve huge sums.

"Rents and utility services have cost in the neighborhood of 200 million dollars in each recent year," he said. "Civilian supply purchases alone total an estimated nine hundred million dollars per year, and this is exclusive of such large items as transportation of property and storage and handling costs . . . No one knows accurately the total worth of Government personal property, but its motor vehicles alone have a value of about two billion dollars."

Other developments on the economy front were:

1. Senators George (D., Ga.) and Taft (R., Ohio) agreed that the announced Federal deficit of $1,811,000,000 made a congressional crackdown on Government spending essential.

2. Chairman O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report announced appointment of two subcommittees to study Federal money policies and low-income groups. With new subcommittees on unemployment and investments, they will develop facts on the current state of the national economy.

3. Representative Norblad (R., Oreg.) asked President Truman how the Government would pay holders of war savings bonds that mature in a few years. He said that if present spending and fiscal policies were continued he could see "no other solution" than borrowing.

Farm Population Gains But Trails 1940 Total

The Nation's farm population totaled 27,776,000 in 1948, up 336,000 over th previous year, the Agriculture Department said yesterday.

This marked a continuing gain over the wartime low of 25,190,000 in 1946, but still was far short of the 1940 prewar total of 30,269,000.

FBI Now Boasts 112 Million File Of Fingerprints

With more than 112,000,000 finger-print cards in its files, the Federal Bureau of Identification is adding to them at the rate of 12,360 every day, J. Edgar Hoover, director, revealed yesterday.

At least 75 per cent of cards received are being identified with previous records, he explained. An average of 1000 fugitives is identified monthly.

Founded in 1924 the FBI celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary last Friday. Starting with a nucleus of 810,188 fingerprints from the National Bureau of Criminal Identification, the FBI at war peak handled upward of 114,000 identifications daily.

Temblor Recorded

Pasadena, Calif., July 2 (U.P.).—A "large" earthquake was recorded at 4:10 p. m. (EDT), today on the California Institute of Technology seismograph. Scientists said it was 5900 miles distant in an undetermined direction.

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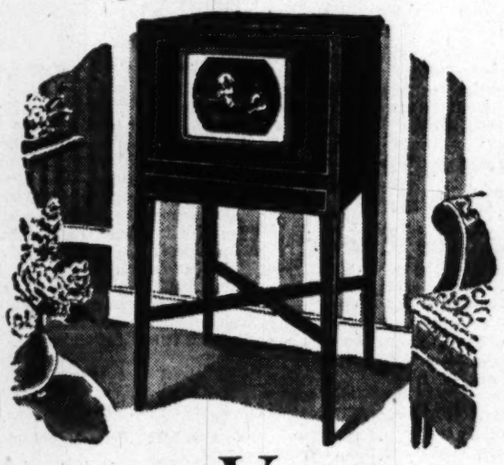

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Speedup Strategy On Arms Dropped

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Reporter

Administration chiefs were reported yesterday to have abandoned at the last minute a risky new speedup strategy they had worked out for congressional action on military aid to western Europe.

It now will take its chances after action on the North Atlantic Security Pact to avoid stirring new controversy during the pact debate which opens Tuesday.

The strategy shift makes more pressing the question as to whether Congress will get around to final action on the arms assistance program before adjournment. But both President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson have insisted that such a program should be passed this session. Once the measure is actually introduced, the Administration is expected to put strong pressure behind it.

Was Close to Adoption

The heart of the speed-up plan was to send the military aid program, totaling $1,450,000,000 on a global basis, to Congress at once and get either the Senate or House Foreign Affairs Committee to begin hearings even before the Senate debate on the North Atlantic treaty is finished.

This strategy was so close to adoption that some officials and members of Congress had thought the arms plan might go to the Senate yesterday. But late in the afternoon Senator George (D., Ga.), a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said the program would not be submitted by the President until after the treaty vote.

Acheson favored the earlier introduction — provided it got the blessing of congressional leaders. He and his aides had spent some time working on the plan following his return from the Paris Foreign Ministers meeting.

However, in three-cornered conferences among Acheson, President Truman (who reportedly had no objection to the plan) and Senate leaders it was finally decided Friday to let introduction of the military aid bill wait.

Reason for Decision

The main reason for this decision, responsible informants said, is that congressional strategists believed it would be a mistake to force the arms aid issue on the attention of Congress on the eve of the treaty debate.

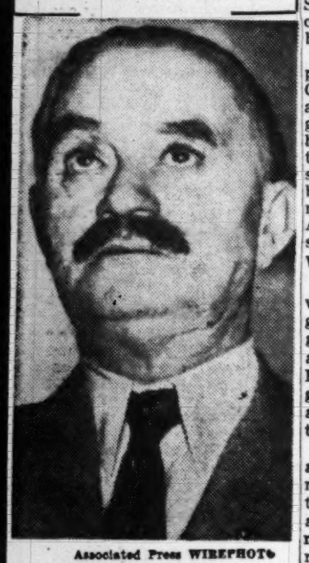
George said yesterday the Government's $1,811,000,000 deficit in the fiscal year ending Thursday will make it more difficult to adopt funds for the arms program at this session of Congress. Senator Taft (R., Ohio), who has opposed the arms plan, said the red-ink figure emphasizes the necessity for economy.

More opposition has been expressed among Senate members to the military aid program than to the pact. The final decision of foreign policy leaders apparently was that an attempt to speed action on the arms plan now might actually prolong it. Moreover, some felt it could conceivably have increased the number of Senators voting against the treaty.

European governments still are being told that the Administration hopes for congressional approval of arms aid before adjournment. The program total of $1,450,000,000 includes $1,130,000,000 for military assistance to the European member nations of the Atlantic Treaty. The rest would go for help to such countries as Greece and Turkey which are not in the Atlantic Pact area but have been getting American help against Russian pressure.

Bulgarian Premier

Dimitrov, 67, Dies in Russia; Old Bolshevik



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
GEORGI DIMITROV
Balkan Red dies

Moscow, July 2 (U.P.).—Premier Georgi Dimitrov of Bulgaria, veteran revolutionary of Reichstag fire fame and former head of the Communist International, died today at Bordikha Sanitarium near here. He was 67.

The Moscow radio announced that Dimitrov's death was the result of a liver ailment and diabetes. His government granted him "home leave" in April to enter the sanitarium.

Moscow Radio said the disclosure of Dimitrov's death was made "with profound grief" by the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the Council of Ministers.

Soviet Premier Josef Stalin and other Russian leaders were among the guard of honor as Dimitrov's body lay in state at the Trade Union House in Moscow. The coffin, on a raised bier, was covered with fresh flowers and draped with the Bulgarian flag.

Thousands of Moscow's citizens streamed through the building all afternoon. The guard of honor was changed every five minutes, and late in the morning Stalin himself was included in it.

The Soviet Union conferred Soviet citizenship on Dmitrov and two other Bulgarians after their arrest and trial in 1933 on charges of setting the German Reichstag fire.

During the Leipzig trial, Dimitrov tore the prosecution's case to pieces and humiliated Hermann Goering in a match of wits. The defendants were aquitted.

Dimitrov was elected secretary general of the executive council of the Comintern in 1935, a post he held until the Comintern was dissolved at Josef Stalin's order in 1943. He also was elected a deputy to the Supreme Soviet in 1937.

During World War II diplomatic sources said he served the Kremlin as its political adviser on the Balkans.

Minutes That Count . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HER HERO—In the brief time which physicians allowed Betty Bowen, 16, to see her fiance, Alwyn Ivers, 19, of Oklahoma City, in Los Angeles General Hospital, she ran to his bedside and kissed his hands and forehead. Ivers was critically wounded when a gunman attacked him and Miss Bowen as they sat in a parked car. The gunman was killed in the ensuing fight

Los Angeles, July 2 (AP).—A high school girl who helped her sweetheart kill the masked bandit who shot him and attempted to rape her, plans to marry him Sunday at his hospital bedside.

Blonde, 16-year-old Betty Bowen and her Oklahoma City sweetheart, Alwyn (Sonny) Ivers, 19, will be wed as they had planned if he lives through the night and is conscious Sunday.

Ivers was given an even chance to survive, despite a gaping wound from a bullet that entered his mouth and lodged in his neck near his spine.

The youth and his fiancee were sitting in a car on a hill overlooking southwest Los Angeles last night when a masked man jerked open a door and demanded Ivers' money.

"Sonny turned over his wallet," Betty told sheriff's officers. "The man ordered us both out of the car. Sonny got out, but he told me to stay in and warned the man to leave me alone.

"The man said he'd do what he wanted with me. As he came toward me Sonny leaped at him and in the scuffle Sonny was shot. He still grappled with the man and knocked him down.

"The gun fell to the ground. I seized it and beat the man on the head a couple of times. Sonny, who was weak and wobbly, said: 'Give me the gun, Honey,' and he shot the man four times.

"I helped Sonny to the car and although I never had driven before I managed to drive away."

Ivers, who came here only yesterday to marry Miss Bowen, was conscious at intervals. The girl voluntered blood for a transfusion.

Two Senators Differ on ECA Aid to Britain

Two Senators, a Democrat and a Republican, took opposite views yesterday on continued Marshall Plan aid to Britain's Labor government.

The Democrat, Senator Robertson of Virginia, said it would be wrong to hold back funds from any country which in the future nationalizes its industry. Robertson said a proposal by Senator Kem (R., Mo.) for such a limitation was "aimed principally at Great Britain."

Republican Senator Ferguson of Michigan, on the other hand, held that Britain's economic policy was jeopardizing the European Recovery Program and demanded that the United States "get tough."

"Drawing Rights" Plan

Their expressions of viewpoint followed Britain's refusal to transfer to other European countries more than 25 per cent of the credit "drawing rights" provided for under the ERP. As the "drawing rights" plan operates, ECA makes grants to Marshall Plan countries on condition the countries receiving the grants will make equivalent amounts of credit available to other ECA countries in their own currency. Unfortunately for smooth operation of the plan, some countries have not liked British prices or quality but have been unable to buy where they wished because they had no credits in those countries.

Britain, after long argument, has agreed to transfer only 25 per cent of these credits to other countries, but no more than that.

"I feel," said Ferguson yesterday, "that Britain's action jeopardizes the whole recovery program. It is time for this country to get tough and make it clear that we expect results."

Deplores Nationalization

Robertson objected to the Kem amendment, designed to withhold funds from countries nationalizing their industries, on the ground it would "constitute a glaring example of dollar diplomacy as a means of enforing our views upon . . . a friendly and cooperative Nation."

"It would be quickly seized upon," he continued, "by Soviet propagandists to increase their fifth column agitation in western Europe and throughout the world."

Nevertheless, Robertson said, he "deplores" nationalizing of industry in Great Britain.

On the eve of Senate Appropriation Committee hearings Wednesday for a final study of ECA requests for funds, its chairman, Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), renewed his demand for a sharp cut in foreign aid spending. He said he would ask the committee to approve an 800-million-dollar slash.

Previously, McKellar had called for a one-billion-dollar cut in the $4,198,000,000 asked by ECA. The House has approved $3,658,470,000, but provided that ECA might spend it in 10½ months instead of 12.

6500 A-Bombs Seen Needed To Destroy a Nation's Cities

By Elton C. Fay
Associated Press Reporter

It would take as many as 6500 atomic bombs to totally destroy the cities of a major military power, an authority on strategic air war said yesterday.

The estimate came from Dr. Stefan T. Possony, a specialist on bomb target selection for France during the first part of the European war, later a psychological warfare expert for the United States Navy after the fall of France.

His calculation on the enormous number of A-bombs required, coupled with a detailed analysis of the limitations as well as capabilities of existing bomber fleets, questions the theory of an "atomic blitz" to defeat an enemy in a quick war. He cautions that "the destructiveness of a weapon is dependent on the quantity in which this weapon can be made available."

Possony, currently lecturing on military subjects at Georgetown University, set down his views in a volume on "Strategic Air Power for Dynamic Security," published by the Infantry Journal.

Uses Germany as Example

Possony used Germany, in its wartime condition, as an example of estimating the number of A-bombs necessary for a war of "total destruction" against urban areas. He chose that country because statistics are available for destruction wrought by conventional bombs.

The havoc produced by one atomic bomb is equal to about 4000 tons of conventional bombs, based on the actual damage produced by the blast, Possony estimates. This, as he points out, is different than the purely theoretical figure (based on mere measurements of blast) of one A-bomb equaling 20,000 tons of TNT. That estimate was made in the first official announcement of the atomic bomb, at the time of the 1945 attack on Hiroshima.

Possony discusses in cold but alarming statistics the death toll expectable if an atomic attack was launched against the United States —but challenges a statement that 40 million persons would die in the first 24 hours.

Mass Target Unlikely

"Even if the bomb were considerably more effective than it actually is, it would be hard to find masses of people so greatly assembled in a targetable concentration," he writes. "In order to kill so many, it would be necessary, for example, to destroy some 90 cities covering an area of approximately 4500 square miles. . . . Making allowance for one-third operational failures and inaccurate drops, and for a 50 per cent rate of interception (of the attacking bombers) if the attacks were run on single missions, about 10,000 atomic bombs would be easily required for such an extermination attack. That many atomic bombs will hardly be available as long as atomic technology remains as complicated as it is, but this is little solace."

But—"We can calculate that at least a million people will be killed" for each 135 atomic bombs loaded into bombers, allowing for misses and planes shot down en route, Possony says.

Killing Cost Has Risen

Fortunately for mankind, the cost of killing men has risen steadily with each war, he observes. It cost Caesar 75 cents to kill each enemy soldier; Napoleon $3000; $25,000 per man in World War I; $50,000 with the technology of World War II.

While Possony expressed serious doubts about the ability to annihilate the urban population of a nation by "total destruction" attack with A-bombs, he contended their use against "selective" targets of industry assures victory. Such attacks will wipe out an enemy's war-making ability and make him incapable of continuing the fight.

Without mentioning any particular type of plane or referring to the current controversy over the long-range B-36, Possony discussed "the crisis of the heavy bomber."

Only Jet Fighters

"At present, the fighter units of all important air forces are partially equipped with jets, and we may guess that within a few years there will be only jet fighters," he said. "It is possible that within several years the major air forces will also have heavy jet bombers, but these may be usable only at medium range or for one-way missions. For long-range, two-way heavy bombardment, it seems probable that piston engines will still have to be used, but against jet fighters their chances of survival are slim. And they are even more dangerously exposed to attack by guided missiles of the ground-to-air type. To get a minimum of protection, piston-engined heavy bombers must withdraw to maximum altitudes.

"Some people without imagination deduce from these facts that at present long-range air power is 'not existent' and that long-range bombardment will never be feasible. Actually, of course, it should eventually be possible to solve these problems."

Among possible solutions he mentions aerial refueling, towing bombers over part of their route to a target to save their fuel and increase their range. But he emphasizes the need, under present conditions, of bases within reasonable striking distance of enemy territory.

Chinese Reds Repelled, Say Nationalists

Canton, July 2 (U.P.).—The official Central News Agency reported today that Nationalist forces had checked the Communist advance along the China coast and driven back a Red spearhead in the interior.

The report was published shortly after Chinese leaders announced the government would defend south China "to the last"—abandoning at least temporarily, plans to retreat to the interior.

However, chartered planes still were carrying China's silver bullion reserves to Chungking, World War II capital to which the anti-Communist regime had planned to withdraw.

The Central News report claimed government forces had checked the Red advance toward Foochow, a big port 440 miles northeast of Canton, and had recaptured the important rail town of Changshu, 350 miles north of here.

Premier Yen Hsi-shan said today the government has drafted plans to mass an army of 500,000 men on the borders of Kwangtung, Kiangsi and Fukien provinces to resist the Communist advance.

No such force is now available in south China, but Yen said the cabinet will be able to mobilize the necessary strength to "hold the line at every point."

Acting President Li Tsung-Jen, formerly a leading advocate of the Chungking move, told civic organizations here today that the government is determined to defend south China "to the last." He said the defense plan had been approved by retired President Chiang Kai-shek.

4-Nation Fleet Sails Monday

Penzance, England, July 2 (AP).—The Western European combined fleet pretended to steam scores of miles through complicated maneuvers today to get some signal practice.

While swinging at anchor the British, French, Dutch and Belgian warships exchanged flag, lamp, voice and radio signals that would be necessary while steaming in a zigzag convoy.

At a news conference on his flagship, the British aircraft carrier Implacable, Commander in Chief Admiral Rhoderick R. McGrigor, of Britain, said the purpose of the maneuvers was to "show the world that we of the Western Union defense pact are willing and able to work together in case of aggression."

He termed the maneuvers tactical and without strategic significance.

Monday the ships will set sail for the Bay of Biscay off Spain where they will "fight it out" in mock warfare for four days. The area was chosen, Admiral McGrigor said, beause "it is a relatively fogless area and fairly clear of merchant shipping."

Third Volcano Erupts, Canary Island Shaken

Santa Cruz, Canary Island, July 2 (U.P.).—Earth tremors, landslides and cave-ins shook nearby La Palma Island today as a third volcano erupted.

A shower of sparks, rocks and ashes rained over a large area and several hills disappeared as a big, new crater was born.

Two Sought In Death of Guardsman

New York, July 2 (AP).—Police today sought two brothers in connection with a fatal attack on a 34-year-old National Guardsman as he paraded last night along a crowded Brooklyn street with 900 of his buddies.

Police said John Patrick Hart, 22, a laborer, and Peter Hart, 19, a theater usher, were wanted for questioning. They said Peter had been a member of the guard unit until two months ago, when he received a medical discharge.

The mysterious attack took place after the assailants ran alongside the uniformed marchers and hurled taunts and catcalls at them.

The victim was Alexander J. Taras, a Navy veteran and National Guard warrant officer. Taras was knocked to the street during the attack. He suffered a fractured skull and died an hour later in a hospital.

The guardsmen, members of the 955th Field Artillery Regiment, were parading behind blaring bands en route to the station to entrain for summer maneuvers.

After Taras was felled, several of his buddies broke ranks and started after the assailants. But an officer, unaware of the attack, ordered them back into formation.

Damaged U. S. Steamer At Hongkong for Check

Hongkong, July 2 (U.P.).—The 8500-ton American steamer Lightning returned here under her own power for a damage survey today after running aground at Okinawa June 20 during a typhoon.

The vessel's wild animal cargo, one of the largest ever consigned to the United States from southeast Asia, has been transferred to the California Bear, which is now en route to San Francisco.

Student Gets 14 Years For Shooting Togliatti

Rome, July 2 (U.P.).—A Sicilian law student, Antonio Pallante, 24, today was sentenced to 14 years and 8 months in prison for the attempted assassination of Communist chief Palmiro Togliatti.

Pallante, on July 14, 1948, fired four bullets almost point blank at Togliatti, three of which hit their mark.

2½ Million Mexicans Going to Polls Today

Mexico City, July 2 (U.P.).—Mexicans will ballot Sunday for all 147 members of the Chamber of Deputies.

Officials predicted the greatest popular vote in Mexican history with a record 2,500,000 participating.

Investigation Welcomed By Air Force

Chicago, July 2 (U.P.).—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, said today that the force does not want the duties and problems of the Army and Navy, and W. Stuart Symington, Air Force Secretary, said his department will show at a forthcoming congressional investigation the effectiveness of its program and policy.

Both spoke at the third annual convention of the Air Force Association, composed of air veterans. The convention was the occasion of a mammoth air show scheduled for Sunday and Monday of the Nation's air power at O'Hare Airport, near Chicago.

Vandenberg said the Air Force was keeping to its own province of action.

Intended to Confuse

"Hysterical statements that the Air Force is on the verge of absorbing or abolishing the other services," he said, "would be merely humorous if they were not designed to mislead and confuse."

He said that the Air Force was the smallest of three military departments and was not engaged in any notable expansion.

"We are convinced," he added, "only that we can produce and should produce an Air Force which would, in the long run, prove invincible."

Welcomes Inquiry

Symington said a full-scale investigation of the Air Force promised by the House Armed Services Committee would give the "welcome opportunity to bring before the Congress and so to the American people the truth about your Air Force—its policies, its practices and its plans."

The hearing was called after Representative James E. Van Zant (R., Pa.), also an Armed Services Committee member, told the House of "ugly rumors" connecting the policies of Symington and Defense Secretary Louis Johnson and their positions in the airplane industry before taking office.

Maj. Gen. William H. Tunner, commander of the Berlin airlift, flew from Weisbaden, Germany, to accept the H. H. Arnold award for outstanding aviation achievement of 1948 at the convention.

Wife Sues Errol Flynn

Las Vegas, Nev., July 2 (AP).—Nora Eddington Flynn filed suit for divorce today from actor Errol Flynn.

Belgium Rivals Shun Coalition

Brussels, July 2 (U.P.).—Catholic hopes of returning self-exiled King Leopold III to the Belgian throne received a sharp setback tonight when both Liberals and Socialists refused to join the Social Christians (Catholics) in a coalition government.

The Socialist refusal had been expected, because of their persistent opposition to Leopold's return, but a compromise arrangement with the Liberals had been thought possible.

Premier-designate Paul van Zeeland was expected to try to form an all-Catholic regime, but it was not certain a one-party government could win a vote of confidence from Parliament.

Van Zeeland said he had recessed efforts to form a new government until Monday.

The Social Christians were the strongest party in last Sunday's Parliament elections, but they lacked two seats of winning an absolute majority in the Chamber of Deputies. They control the Senate.

The Liberals were counted on to supply the votes necessary to dominate the chamber, and Catholic sources had predicted confidently today that Leopold would be back on the throne within two months, despite Socialist threats of a nation-wide protest general strike.

There was still hope some Liberals would back the Social Christians, but the unanimous rejection of the coalition plan by the party executive was not encouraging.

The Liberal resolution said financial reforms were more important than the throne to Liberals, and added that on this question "our position is absolutely irreconcilable with Mr. Van Zeeland's intentions."

Speech by Byrnes Wins Acclaim of GOP Chairman

National Republican Chairman Hugh B. Scott, jr., said yesterday a recent speech of James F. Byrnes "dramatizes the disgust of the American people with the program of socialism which Mr. Truman is trying to impose upon the nation."

Byrnes, former Secretary of State, speaking at Washington and Lee University, June 18, said the trend of some domestic proposals raises the danger that every American might become "an economic slave pulling in the galley of the state."

Scott, in a letter today to 25,000 Republican leaders throughout the country, said the Byrnes' attack "could not be discounted on the grounds of partisan politics" because he has held some of the most important positions in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

"Also," he added, "it reveals the real reason why Mr. Truman's program is getting exactly nowhere, even in a Congress dominated by Democrats."

Man Eating Feed For Fowl Believed Missing Colonel

San Francisco, July 2 (U.P.).—A "wild man" seen eating chicken feed in farmyards north of here may be an Air Force colonel missing two months on a plane flight, the officer's wife said today.

Mrs. Evelyn Smith said her husband, Archibald Y. Smith, might have suffered a head injury that brought back to his mind the days when he was a German prisoner of war, dodging his captors and existing on cracked corn.

Smith, with Army Col. Walter W. Hodge and M/Sergt. H. E. Fluga, has been missing in a B-26 from Hamilton Field, Calif., since April 21 when they left for Portland, Oreg. Their plane has never been found.

CZECH—*Rrom Page 1*

Peasants Arm In Slovakia

Prime Minister Antonin Zapotocky.

Archbishop Beran has described himself in a pastoral letter as a semicaptive in his police-guarded palace here since Sunday, June 19, when Communist hecklers shouted him out of his pulpit in St. Vitus Cathedral.

Prace's editor indicated that although Beran might escape prison, priests loyal to him might not be so fortunate. The church hierarchy has charged that many priests are already in jail.

He asserted that "the laws of the republic will catch up with those misled pastors and diversionists."

There was every indication the uprising in defense of the prests was spontaneous, not directed from higher sources.

The foreign ministry rejeted the protest of Msgr. Gennaro Verolino, the Vatican's charge d'affaires here, at being forcibly accosted by police in Slovakia.

Police forced him to drive to their headquarters in an attempt to question him. The foreign ministry explained that Msgr. Verolino had not previously informed the government of his visit to Slovakia, although diplomatic travel in Czechoslovakia had not been restricted before.

Both the state and the church were promoting the pilgrimages, and Czechs were flocking to religious shrines in droves.

These holidays honor the missionaries, Saints Cyril and Methodius, and the monk, Saint Prokop, and also include the celebration of the anniversary of the burning at the stake of the Protestant reformer, John Huss, in 1415.

The missionaries, Cyril and Methodius, brought Christianity from Greece in the ninth century and the monk, Prokop, built a monastery at Sazava in Bohemia in 1030.

The holidays last through Tuesday and in some places also mark the beginning of the harvest. They always have involved considerable folklore. The anniversary of the burning of Huss at the stake always is a national holiday.

The Government-sponsored Catholic Action Movement announced an imposing list of speakers for the events. They are headed by Prime Minister Antonin Zapotocky, who will speak at Zitovce, Slovakia.

Others are Minister of Education Zdenek Nejedly, whose ministry is spearheading the campaign against the hierarchy, and the Rev. Josef Plojhar, a priest who has turned against the hierarchy and become Health Minister. Some speakers may make important announcements.

Communist district leaders were sponsoring organized pilgrimages. Those who turned out for the trips stood at bus stations while their names were checked off. Reliable reports said they received free fare.

Apparently the Communist regime by this activity was trying to prove it is friendly to religion and is only opposed to the "reactionary" hierarchy.

By promoting the Huss celebration the Communists also were playing up the ancient enmity here between Catholics and Protestants.

Hungarian Bishop's Aide Is Reported Arrested

Frankfurt, Germany, July 2 (UP).—The Secretary of Hungarian Bishop Joseph Groh has been arrested, a Hungarian refugee newspaper reported today.

The paper, Hungaria, said the government demanded the bishop acknowledge the present regime.

Groh, leader of the Hungarian Bishop's Council since the imprisonment of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, reportedly replied:

"The Hungarian Catholic Church will only be able to cooperate with state authorities if the church will regain all the rights of which it has been deprived."

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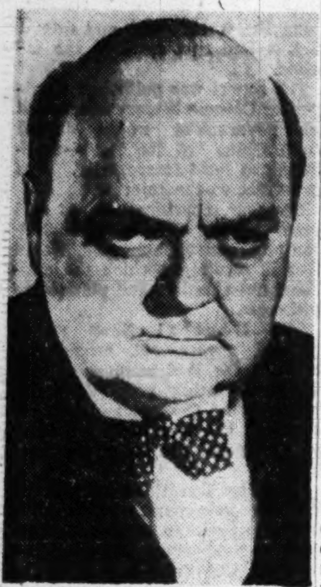
Minister Reports 'Whip' Warning

Famed Lawyer Hurt in Brawl



DUDLEY FIELD MALONE

Assistant Secretary of State in President Wilson's Cabinet, was injured in a roadside brawl with two soldiers and their brother yesterday outside Los Angeles. A car in which he was riding with Radio Producer John Masterson, was forced to the curb by the youths who reportedly punched Malone unconscious

Birmingham, Ala., July 2 (AP). A Methodist minister who uncovered a series of east Alabama floggings said today he had been warned he was on "the whipping list."

The Rev. Luther Brown, pastor of Millersville Methodist Church 80 miles east of here, told State officers the warning was given him last night at prayer meeting.

Brown said he was told "you are pretty close to the top of the whipping list." He did not give other details to newsmen.

He and other Methodist minister, the Rev. Frank Ledford of Ashland, disclosed five floggings by robed and hooded men in Clay County after a private investigation.

In another part of the State, a disabled war veteran said he was flogged by a hooded mob the day after the Legislature passed a law to ban the wearing of masks in Alabama.

John Thomas Franks, 34, told newsmen he was flogged Wednesday night near his home in the community of Boston, 90 miles northwest of Birmingham. This was the first report of mob violence in Marion County.

Franks said about 12 men took him from his home to a wooded area and lashed him about 20 times. He said the masked men accused him of drinking and staying away from home. He denied it.

Franks, who said he draws disability pay from the Government for wartime wounds, works part time in a small coal mine.

A Jefferson County (Birmingham) grand jury is investigating a series of floggings, cross burnings and threats in this area.

Other lashings by white-sheeted night riders have been reported in Walker County, which lies between Jefferson and Marion Counties.

Engel Arrester Is Suspended

Chicago, July 2 (AP).—Sigmund Engel, 73-year-old Romeo with a flair for wealthy widows, acquired another victim today as a by-product—the policeman who arrested him.

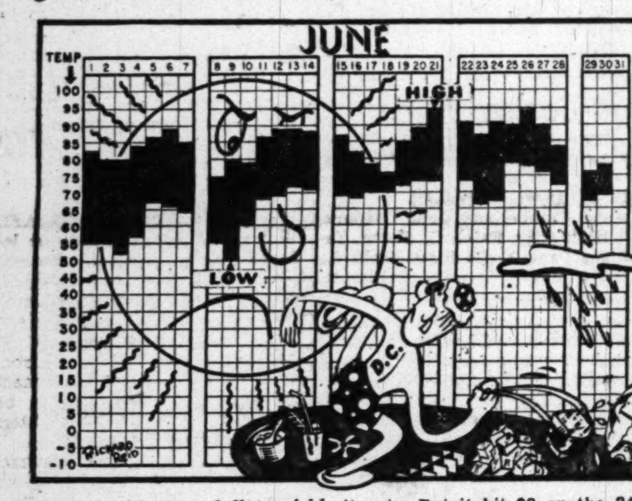
The officer, Detective Peter Harlib, was suspended by Police Commissioner John C. Prendergast.

Prendergast gave these reasons for the suspension:

Harlib "failed to obey" orders of Capt. Timothy Lyne, his superior at Town Hall Station in connection with the case; and he failed to explain "satisfactorily" where Engel got the $5000 he returned to Mrs. Reseda Corrigan, his latest victim.

Prendergast said the matter still is under investigation, but that no action is contemplated against the two policemen who, with Harlib, arrested Engel a week ago.

June Rain Below Normal



O rain! with your dull two-fold sound,
The clash hard by, and the murmur all round!
—Coleridge: An Ode to the Rain.

'Twas the absence of this sound, the weatherman drily observed yesterday, that set June apart from its fellows in preceding years.

Or, as he put it, the 1.85 inches that fell in the last half of June was "well below" the normal. Over the Weather Bureau's 77-year records, 4.13 inches is the average for June, he said.

Otherwise, last month was undistinguished. The mercury bubbled to a torrid 95.2 degrees on the 21st, which was the hottest it got. But it hit 98 on the 24th of June last year, he remembered.

Coolest was 50 degrees on June 9; the record is 43 on June 2, 1879.

The wind didn't amount to much out of the ordinary, either, he reported. Prevailing direction was south—as usual, and the day-by day velocity was normal. The biggest wind blew on June 22, a breezy 22 miles an hour.

For the record, Washington and vicinity had no rainfall from June 1 through June 12. On the 13th and 14th it had traces. From then until the month's end, there were sufficient scattered showers to add up to 1.85 inches.

National Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Fair, warm and humid with high about 90. Monday—Fair, warm and humid, high around 90.

Maryland—Fair, warm and humid with the high about 90. Monday—Fair, warm and humid, high around 90.

Virginia—Fair, warm and humid with high about 90. Monday—Fair, warm and humid, high around 90.

Winds—Light.

Visibility—Good. For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call NAtional 4830.

Departures From Normal Yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 869 degrees. Deficiency since July 1, 1949, 1 degree. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1949, .06 inch. Accumulated deficiency since July 1, 1949, .26 inch. Temperature one year ago this date—High 82, low 63.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (DST)—Sun rises 5:47 a. m., sets 8:37 p. m.; moon rises 1:45 p. m., sets 12:50 a. m. Tides—High 2:16 a. m. and 2:34 p. m.; low 9:12 a. m. and 9:29 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River slightly muddy at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	97	67	...
Albany	91	64	...
Albuquerque	92	63	...
Atlanta	85	69	...
Atlantic City	78	71	...
Baltimore	89	69	...
Billings	97	59	...
Bismarck	..	68	...
Boise	86	54	...
Boston	90	64	...
Brownsville	95	73	...
Buffalo	90	67	...
Burlington	95	70	.02
Charleston	88	74	.27
Cheyenne	89	57	...
Chicago	94	76	...
Cincinnati	91	70	...
Cleveland	..	69	...
Denver	89	59	...
Des Moines	93	68	...
Detroit	93	75	...
Duluth	80	58	...
El Paso	94	75	...
Fort Worth	97	77	...
Galveston	..	77	...
Harrisburg	90	70	...
Huron	97	68	...
Indianapolis	94	73	...
Jackson	91	74	.11
Jacksonville	87	79	.04
Kansas City	97	75	...
Little Rock	92	79	...
Los Angeles	86	65	...
Louisville	93	72	...
Memphis	94	75	.03

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Miami	86	80	...
Milwaukee	84	71	...
Twin Cities	95	70	...
Montgomery	88	72	.41
New Orleans	89	77	.58
New York	90	67	...
Oklahoma City	99	74	...
Philadelphia	91	70	...
Phoenix	101	78	...
Pittsburgh	90	64	...
Portland, Me.	94	62	...
Portland, Oreg.	76	48	...
Raleigh	82	70	.14
Reno	90	46	.14
Richmond	85	72	.19
St. Louis	96	79	...
Salt Lake City	93	64	...
San Antonio	92	72	.14
San Francisco	63	49	...
Savannah	88	72	.03
Seattle	72	48	...
Washington	87	71	...
Wichita	97	73	...

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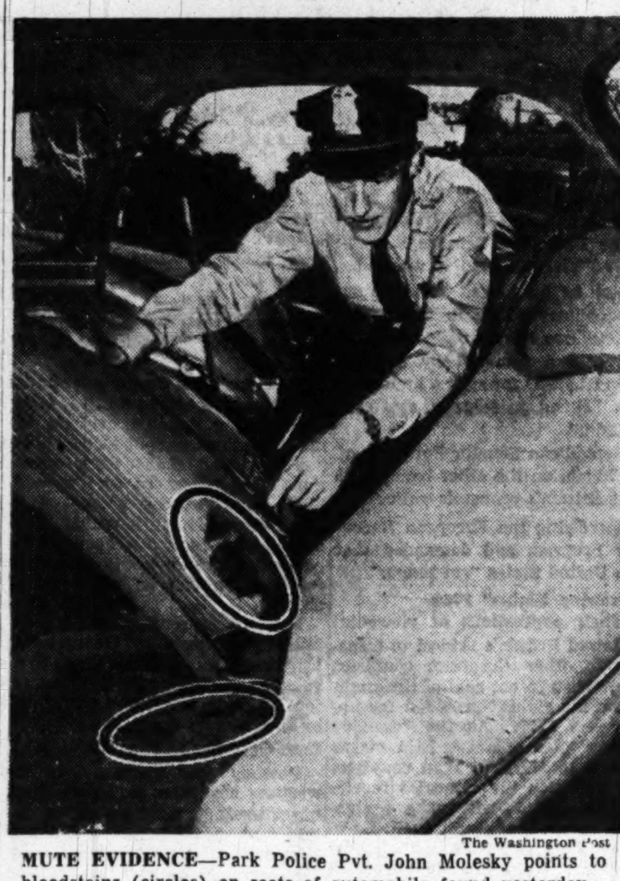

The Washington Post

MUTE EVIDENCE—Park Police Pvt. John Molesky points to bloodstains (circles) on seats of automobile found yesterday—without driver or passengers—dangling over Rock Creek Parkway seawall with its front end in Georgetown Channel, near 25th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Police are trying to link the bloody car with the slaying of a sailor near Rockville

SAILOR—*From Page 1*

Auto in River Tied to Slaying

JOHN J. LITTLE
Sailor slain

the rear, apparently when the car was upright.

Ignition wires in the car had been cut and twisted, a means of starting it without the key.

The owner, Hazle Oliver Hawkins, 41, a truck driver, of Horner's lane, Md., told police he had parked the car on Wood's lane, near Route 240, about a half-mile from where Little's body was found. This was about 10:30 p. m., Friday. He left it unlocked, he said, but took the keys. He visited nearby friends, he explained and returned about 2:30 a. m. to find the car gone.

Convinced It Was Stolen

Hawkins said he made no report of the theft because he owed a finance company money on the vehicle and thought that company had repossessed it. Police said they are convinced the car was stolen.

Little's body was found lying alongside the Eli Aper Tavern, about 1½ miles north of Rockville. It was about 25 feet off Route 240, which is the main road toward the sailor's Pennsylvania home.

Elmer Denton, a tavern customer, discovered it about 9:30 a. m. yesterday. The collar of Little's white uniform blouse was soaked with blood, but the rest was clean, except for dirt apparently picked up when the body was dragged from the highway. Bloodstains and scuffed ground indicated the dragging, police said.

Was on Way Home

Tracing the lad's movements, Police learned:

That he had written friends in Loretto he would be home for the long holiday weekend; that he had a wallet with some money; that he was definitely on leave; that four or five persons saw him in Rockville between 8:30 p. m. and 10:30 p. m., Friday, in two gasoline stations and again near the police station, attempting to hitch a ride in the direction of Philadelphia.

Naval and local police authorities said Little got a month's pay just before leaving Oceana (Va.) naval air base.

As a result of Dr. Broschart's findings, police last night, in addition to saying they are convinced Little was murdered in the stolen auto, theorized that there were at least two persons in the car when the crime took place.

They said they think that one was in the driver's seat, with Little riding beside him. The other, they believe, was in the back seat and did the brutal slugging.

Soaked With Blood

Matting covers for the front seats of the car also tied it to the murder. The cover for the cushion where Little sat was found wadded in the back seat. The other cover, which matched it exactly, was found by police late last night in a field near where the body was discovered. It was soaked with blood.

Police said a small Navy zipper bag was found last night about one mile north of the spot where Little's body was located.

One possible lead in the case collapsed last night. Police learned the name and telephone number of a girl in the Rockville area with whom Little had once kept company occasionally. Officers interviewed her and learned that she has not seen or heard from him for several months and had no word from him Friday.

Divers Seek Clews

The Potomac River Naval Command, which has joined in the investigation, detailed four expert divers yesterday to comb the river floor where the car was found, in hopes of discovering clews. They worked out to a depth of 20 feet but found nothing. The job took the four 3½ hours.

The officers also were attempting to trace a pair of women's black gloves found in the car, and they also found a discharged .22-caliber cartridge case. However, Dr. Broschart's autopsy showed that the young sailor victim was not shot.

Montgomery County Police Inspector James A. McAuliffe said early today that a vial of Little's blood sent to the FBI for analysis matched the blood stains found on the car seat.

Relatives of the boy were reported last night to be on the way here from Loretto to make formal identification of the body and arrange for a funeral. First identification came from Navy tags and a Navy card, which had not been taken from his body.

Roanoke Choirboy, 16, Gets 99 Years in Slaying of Girl

SCOTT—*From Page 1*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
LEE SCOTT

a fourth of his sentence. Had the sentence been life, according to the Associated Press, he would have been eligible for parole, but his release would be entirely in the hands of the Governor, who handles pardons.]

While the jury was deliberating, the handsome youth talked calmly with his parents in an anteroom, walked through corridor crowds to a water cooler and then sat impassively at the defense table in the courtroom.

There was no demonstration after the verdict. The courtroom was cleared within minutes after the verdict was read. In the courtroom at the time of the verdict was Richard Weaver, 23, brother of the slain girl.

The case went to the jury at 4:14 p. m., following closing arguments that took up the sixth day of the trial in Roanoke Municipal Court. The jury reported its verdict at 6:26 p. m.

When the verdict came, nearly everyone in the courtroom was standing except the judge, Scott and his father.

Scott's bobby sox schoolmates, who also were classmates of Dana Marie at Jefferson High School, seemed stunned. They walked from the courtroom silently, thoughtfully.

The public was excluded from the trial because of the small size of the courtroom. But after the jury began deliberating, nearly 100 persons jammed the courthouse corridors and moved into the courtroom itself.

After 91 minutes, the jury interrupted its deliberations to ask the judge a question. Foreman E. P. Pettigrew said the jurors wanted to know whether a life sentence would mean that Scott could be released from prison after a certain number of years.

The judge replied that he thought it would not be proper for him to answer the question. He said the law would take care of any subsequent matters such as pardon or parole.

In five days of the unfolding trial, Scott had heard himself.

1. Portrayed by the prosecution as a lustful killer who savagely clubbed Dana Marie with a pop bottle and strangled her to seal her lips about his alleged attempts to ravish her.

2. Eulogized by the defense as a stalwart, religious youth who slipped into a state of anger-provoked amnesia and killed Dana Marie when she made a slurring remark about his best boy friend.

Scott's father wept openly when Defense Counsel Messick begged for mercy, pleading that young Scott "lived at the foot of the cross" and could not be guilty of wanton murder.

"I am astounded that these gentlemen would ask for a death penalty on the evidence that they have submitted," Messick said in an impassioned final agrument to the jury.

"You are not trying a gangster," he said, "you are not trying a mobster. You are trying a youth, a boy who until the eighth day of May lived at the foot of the cross."

Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Beverly T. Fitzpatrick thundered that Scott's claim he killed Dana Marie in a fit of anger because she slurred his best friend was "utterly fantastic and ridiculous."

Photo Shown to Jury

In the hot, hushed Hustings (municipal) courtroom, Fitzpatrick strode to the jury box and whipped out a photograph of the girl, her body crumpled and bloody on the second story kitchen floor of the parish house.

"There she is, gentlemen," he said. "You can see what happened to her."

Scott had testied repeatedly, but in a voice shaking with emotion, that he killed Dana Marie the afternoon of May 3 as "something swept over me" when she told him that his best friend, Jimmy Webb, was "no good."

On the fatal afternoon they met at the parish by accident, according to Scott. He had gone to meet another friend, Freddie Bradley, to play ping pong; she to attend a youth program that had been canceled without her knowledge.

The truth of the matter, Fitzpatrick shouted to the jury, was that Scott "attempted to ravish Dana Marie."

"She died a violent death fighting for her honor," he said.

He hammered home evidence that Dana Marie, although a slight girl, had obviously fought furiously before she died, ripping out some of her fingernails and leaving blood on walls and floor.

He accused Scott of apparently trying to hang the slaying on Bradley. A bloody coffee bag that Scott reportedly used to wipe his hands and a pop bottle with which he battered his victim's face were found behind Bradley's house.

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BAN—*From Page 1*

36 Pray to Lift Bridal Ban

archbishop together earlier in the day to beg him to authorize their marriage, forbidden as the result of a "heresy" dispute.

"He put his two hands on our shoulders and pushed us out the door." Miss Coulombe said.

Before she and Sennott left, she told the archbishop he was "in heresy." They returned to St. Benedict's Center in Cambridge, which was placed "off-limits" to Catholics after several of its adherents accused Catholic authorities of teaching the "heretical" doctrine that there is salvation outside the Catholic church.

A group of students at the center went to the archbishop's residence immediately to intercede for the couple.

They left quietly when informed the archbishop was out of town and not expected back until tonight.

Tonight 36 of them returned to the residence with the young couple. Informed again that the archbishop was absent, a spokesman told the priest at the door: "We are outraged and are going to stay until the archbishop sees us."

The spokesman was James R. Walsh, 32, a former Boston College philosophy instructor, who was fired with two other faculty members in April for charging that the Jesuit institution was teaching "heresy."

The priest said: "You can't do that. Don't you know you're on private property?"

"We are Catholics," Walsh replied. "We are the Father's children."

The priest closed the door in his face and the entire group marched to the statute in front of the residence, took out rosaries, and began to pray aloud in unison.

Sennott, whose would-be bride resigned from Emmanuel College, which she also charged with teaching "heresy," told a newsman:

"We came to him (the archbishop) as his children. He is supposed to be a father to his children. But this is just lawless tyranny."

The group ignored police, who told them they were tresspassing.

"I shall have to call a wagon and lock you all up," one policeman threatened, as they went on praying.

Archbishop Cushing was not available for comment. The diocesan chancellor, the Rev. Walter J. Furlong, told a newsman "the archbishop has absolutely nothing to say."

Miss Coulombe said she and Sennott went to the archbishop's residence and found him just inside the door.

She said Archbishop Cushing put them out after telling them: "You started your business at the chancery office and you'll have to finish it over there."

She said she then told the archbishop: "You're in heresy, Your Excellency, and you'll lose your soul if you don't do something about it."

Miss Coulombe said they appealed to the chancellor of the archdiocese about a month ago, but that he rejected their request for church rites unless "you sever your connection with St. Benedict Center."

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1949

House Group Sets Hearing Thursday on Home Rule

8 Witnesses Slated To Testify Before District Judiciary Subcommittee

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

House consideration of the Senate-approved Washington home rule bill will resume this week with a one-day committee hearing set for Thursday.

Eight witnesses are slated to testify at the hearing from 10 a. m. to noon before the House District Judiciary Subcommittee in Room 445, Old House Office Building.

Beyond the Thursday meeting no date is set to hear the 50-odd other persons, mostly representing Washington organizations, who have applied for time to testify.

Newspapers Represented

But Subcommittee Chairman Oren Harris (D., Ark.) said yesterday, "we'll have the hearings just as expeditiously as possible."

The first eight witnesses include a representative each from the four Washington daily newspapers.

Also scheduled to be heard Thursday are Representative Vito Marcantonio (A. L. P., N. Y.), author of a home-rule bill with added civil rights provisions; President Melvin Sharpe of the Board of Education, Rufus S. Lusk, of the Washington Taxpayers Association, and Paul Matthews of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Junior Board this week is polling its members on home rule in general and on the Kefauver bill in particular. The board also is asking for sentiment on the national representation question not involved in any of the pending suffrage bills.

Meanwhile, committee aides emphasized the subcommittee's expectation that persons planning to testify will file, in advance, written statements of their testimony. Notices to this effect have been sent to all who applied for time to testify.

Another requirement, in line with the Reorganization Act of 1946, for prospective witnesses on the home rule bill is to fill out a printed form, giving name, address, employment, phones, the organization for which the testimony is to be given and other information. Of the more than 50 persons who have applied to testify, about 43 have filled out the required cards.

Fowler Is Named To Committee by Recreation Board

District Budget Director Walter Fowler has been named to the Recreation Board's by-laws committee, Chariman Harry S. Wender announced last night.

Fowler, who is the District Commissioners' representative on the board, succeeds Mrs. Andrew Saul. Mrs. Saul, who resigned from the board last month, has been replaced by Mrs. O. G. Hankins.

Wender explained he had named Fowler to the committee because Mrs. Hankins is out of town and the by-laws committee meets Tuesday to consider the proposed agreement with the Interior Department. Under this agreement, Interior would transfer control of its recreation facilities to the District board.

Y.M.C.A. Planning Tours for Boys; First Tuesday

A series of "see and learn" tours for boys will be conducted on Tuesday through the summer by the boys' division of the Central Y. M. C. A., 1732 G st. nw., it was announced yesterday.

The first of the Washington sightseeing tours will leave the Y. M. C. A. at 1 p. m., Tuesday, to visit the Bureau of Engraving. The first of the "out-oftown" trips will begin at 9:30 a. m., Thursday, and continue on succeeding Thursdays. The first one will be to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Other out-of-town tours scheduled are Camp Letts, Gettysburg battlefields, Great Falls, Fort McHenry and Baltimore waterfront, and Skyline Drive and averns.

Extended 4th Time

The State Department announce yesterday the British-American agreement for economic merger of their two occupation zones in Germany has been extended for the fourth time. It will run until September 30.

At Camp Meeting

Adventists Hear Speech On Sabbath

Manswell

If the Sabbath had been observed faithfully through the ages, Communism, atheism, evolution and every form of idolatry would not be rampant in the world today, a Seventh-day Adventist pastor said last night.

"Strict adherence to God's laws and faithful observance of the Sabbath would cure many of world's ills," Elder Leslie R. Manswell, of Roanoke, Va., told 4000 persons at the annual 10-day camp meeting of the Potomac Conference being held in Takoma Park, Md.

The Sabbath is a day of "physical relaxation," he said. "A man, woman or child who is careful in his obedience to God's holy law will be loyal to his government."

At an afternoon rally delegates were told the "share-your-faith program" inaugurated two years ago is making "rapid progress everywhere." It ranges from dropping leaflets from planes over lonely islands to visiting the sick in hospitals.

Scores of Adventist youths attending the camp meeting went on an "Operation Doorbell" in the Takoma Park area. It was a systematic house-to-house demonstratin of the program for an hour before yesterday's rally.

The camp meeting is scheduled to end tonight. Elder Francis D. Nichol, editor of the denominational paper, Review and Herald, will give the concluding address at 8 p. m.

Scheduled to speak today are William H. Shephard, president of the Washington Missionary College; Elder Charles S. Longacre, religious liberty secretary of the General Conference; Elder T. L. Oswald, Home Missionary secretary, and Miss Mary Walsh, Bible instructor of the Columbia Union College.

Ex-Policeman Helps Locate Girl-Mother

For the second time in two days, a former Washington patrolman has aided the Police Department in its work.

Yesterday, after reading a story about her in The Washington Post, former Pvt. Albert J. Senes appeared at the 12th Precinct Station with a girl-mother reported missing from her home at Remington, Va.

Working in Drugstore

The girl disappeared two weeks ago after a shopping trip and a visit with an aunt here. She is Mrs. Anna Jenkins, either 17 or 18 years old.

Senes brought her to police at the request of Morris Citrenbaum, proprietor of the East Capitol Pharmacy, 8th and E Capitol sts., where she had been working. She told police she had been rooming at 521 7t st. ne.

Citrenbaum said she told him she was 18 and married, but separated from her husband. He said she was a pleasant and good worker and he was satisfied with her services.

When he and Senes, a friend, saw The Washington Post story, he said, they persuaded her to report to police and he asked Senes to take her to them.

Booked by Police

The girl told police she is 18, but her mother, Mrs. Maggie V. Elam, said she is only 17. She was booked at the Police Women's Bureau on an open charge and later released to her mother after a conference.

Senes, now licensed as a cab driver, lives at 4307 Newark rd., Colmar Manor, Md.

Reunion Planned Here By Benning Veterans

A group of Washington veterans, who fought the "Battle of Benning" in officers candidate school, as well as a good many other battles afterward, are seeking to hold a reunion of their graduating class.

Louis Berlinsky, 1445 Otis pl. nw., said approximately 200 men, mostly from Washington and Baltimore, were graduated on July 9, 1942 from Officers Candidate School, No. 31, at Fort Benning and went into the infantry. He wishes all those who can to contact him at his home or by telephone at Tuckerman 3000 so the reunion may be arranged on the graduation anniversary.

Naval Museum Is Scheduled To Be Completed by December

Construction of the Truxtun-Decatur Naval Museum, first museum to be devoted exclusively to America's oceanic history, will be completed by December, according to present estimates.

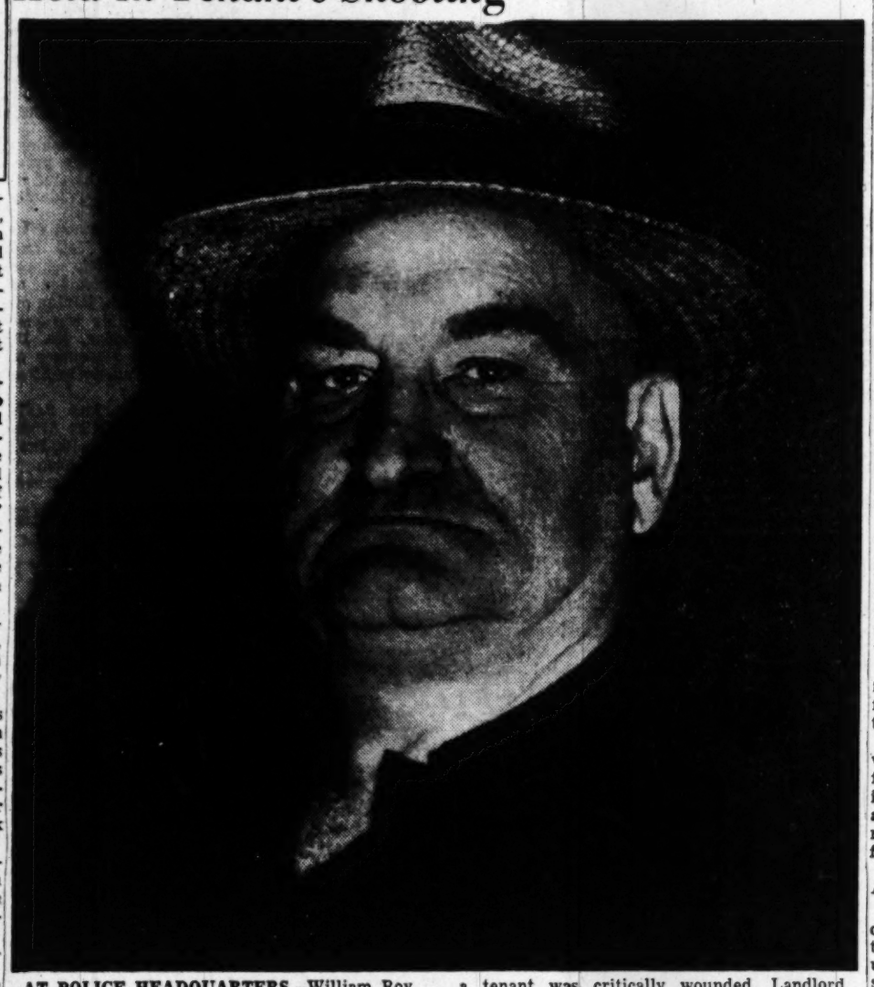
Award of the contract for remodeling the site, the carriage house and stables at the rear of Decatur House, Jackson pl. and H st. nw., will be announced this month. Nine companies filed bids.

The museum is being sponsored by the Naval Historical Foundation in cooperation with Mrs Truxtun Beale, owner of the Decatur property. She has granted the foundation a long-term lease on the coach house.

The first exhibit will be based on the careers of Commodore Decatur and Commodore Truxtun, covering the era of the naval war with France and the Barbary Wars.

Lieut. Comdr. Edward M. Davis 3d, formerly associated with the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences, has been named museum director. Architect is Lavone Dickensheets Andrews of Houston, Tex.

Held In Tenant's Shooting



AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS—William Roy McIlrath, 64, is charged with assault with intent to kill as the result of a shooting in which a tenant was critically wounded. Landlord McIlrath got bullet in hand

Tenant Shot In Rent Row; Landlord Held

A 35-year-old tenant was wounded critically yesterday in an argument with his landlord over $108—six weeks back rent.

The tenant, Joseph Manuel Sosa, a driver for Government Services, Inc., was reported in critical condition at Casualty Hospital. Police said a bullet from a .44-caliber revolver entered his right chest and passed through his body.

The landlord, William Roy McIlrath, 64, who, police said, admitted firing two shots, sustained a bullet wound to his left hand. He was charged with assault with intent to kill and also on two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Also injured were Sosa's wife, Mrs. Mary Sosa, 28, and her sister, Mrs. Sarah Jane Hawkins, 29. Police said they were struck in the head with the butt of McIlrath's gun. The shooting occurred in the second-floor hallway of the two-story brick row house at 460 H st. sw., occupied by McIlrath and the Sosas.

The two women were treated at Casualty Hospital and released. Mrs. Sosa last night was reported recuperating at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Sosa. Her four children were being cared for by the Child Welfare Society.

Captain Paul L. Barnes, of the Fourth Precinct, said McIlrath came into the station house about 11 a. m. yesterday and asserted his tenants were skipping without paying the rent due him.

Captain Barnes said McIlrath was informed that police would investigate but that it was a civil matter. Barnes said McIlrath then declared that if police "wouldn't do something about it," he would "take care of it himself."

A scout car assigned to his neighborhood was radioed at 11:14 to report to the station to talk to the landlord. McIlrath, however, departed before it arrived. At 11:20, the scout car was notified to proceed to the H st. address. The report said there might be "trouble" there.

When the car was five blocks from the house, Captain Barnes said, the shooting call went out over the radio. It was 11:24.

The landlord was arrested immediately at the scene.

Mrs. Sosa and McIlrath told conflicting stories as to what brought about the shooting, police reported.

McIlrath, they said, told them that he had confronted Sosa, who was moving his family to a residence in Riverdale, Md., and demanded six weeks back rent, $108, which he said the Sosas owed him.

Claims He Was Attacked

That precipitated an argument, McIlrath related. He told police that Sosa came at him with a bedpost. McIlrath drew his gun to defend himself, he said, and the two women also attacked him.

Then, he said, he fired two shots, one of them striking his left hand.

Mrs. Sosa told police this story:

With her husband and Mrs. Hawkins, she was carrying the Sosa possessions into a truck preparatory to moving to a residence in Riverdale. Their four small children, and Mrs. Hawkins' two youngsters, were nearby.

Suddenly McIlrath confronted them and demanded the back rent.

Sosa, his wife said, informed the landlord that they had gone to the District Rent Control Administration last week and had been told not to pay any more rent—that they were being overcharged. They rented two rooms and a kitchen, Mrs. Sosa said.

She said her husband told McIlrath that the Rent Control Administration had told them it would set a figure, and that McIlrath would receive whatever that amount was.

At this point, she related, McIlrath "started cussing something awful and pulled a gun." She said he fired two shots at her husband and then turned on the two women, clubbing them with the butt. The shooting occurred in the second-floor hallway.

Sosa staggered out the front door and fell in the street. A neighbor, William Divver, said Sosa cried: "Oh, my babies."

At police headquarters, McIlrath declined to sign a statement he gave police.

He told police he got the gun while employed as a guard by the Capital Transit Co. He left the transit company four years ago, police said.

THE CHILDREN—Their mothers were injured, police said, by the landlord in the rent row. The youngsters are (from left) June Hawkins, 7, holding brother; Darrell, the children of Mrs. Sarah Jane Hawkins; Mary Ellen Gold, 5; Joseph Sosa, 2, and Barbara Gold, 9, holding Elicia Sosa, 5 months. The Gold children are Mrs. Sosa's by a former marriage

MRS. MARY SOSA

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

MRS. SARAH JANE HAWKINS

Two housewives, who, police said, were struck in the head by Landlord McIlrath's gun butt, were treated at Casualty Hospital

Jewish Center Opens Day Camp on Tuesday

The eighth consecutive season of the Summer Day Camp at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., will open Tuesday and continue through August 19, it was announced yesterday by Edward Rosenblum, executive director of the center.

Miss Batya Heller, dancer, choreographer and teacher, will be in charge.

Home Accidents Take Lives of 8 In Week Here

Home accidents last week claimed the lives of three adults and five children under 3 years of age. This is the highest percentage of child fatalities for any week since 1944, when the record was begun.

One little girl died of burns—she climbed into a bathtub and turned on the hot water. Two youngsters died of poisoning—they drank kerosene and rubbing solution. A girl died from inhalation of cleaning fluid and another was electrocuted.

Another accidental poisoning and two falls caused three other deaths.

Among the 128 persons treated at local hospitals for home accident injuries were children who drank coal oil, turpentine, kerosene, rubbing alcohol, and ate talcum powder and large doses of aspirin.

Days of Registration Reduced in Marlboro

In the interests of economy, the supervisors for elections of Prince Georges County announced yesterday that registration facilities in the courthouse at Upper Marlboro hereafter will be open only three days a week.

In the past, voters were permitted to register daily. The board said it would set up facilities to register voters in Hyattsville soon after the first of the year. Meanwhile, voters may register on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays in Upper Marlboro.

Indian to Be Speaker At Crossroads Forum

Dr. V. N. Likhite, deputy director of agriculture at Baroda, India, and a graduate of Cornell University, will address the International Crossroads Forum today on "India's New Agriculture."

The meeting will be a breakfast at the Central Y.M.C.A., 1736 G st. nw., at 9 a. m. All friends of India are welcome.

Dent Issues Franchise Warning

Unincorporated Businesses Doing Over $5000 a Year Must Have License

District Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent yesterday warned operators of unincorporated businesses in the District whose gross receipts exceeded $5000 for the calendar year 1948 that they must obtain a franchise license.

A recent amendment to the income and franchise tax law reduced the allowable exemption of the tax from $10,000 to $5000 effective January 1, 1949.

In addition to procuring a license, the businesses operating on a fiscal year basis are required to file franchise tax returns for that portion of their fiscal year falling after January 1, 1949, if their gross receipts for the entire fiscal year exceeded $5000.

This return must be filed by the fifteenth day of the fourth month following the termination of the taxable year.

Applications for the licenses, which cost $10 a year, and forms for filing of returns are available in room 9, District Building, 14th and D sts. nw. The applications must be filed with Dent on or before September 1, he warned.

Air Base Contract Let

John A. Johnson & Sons, Inc., of Washington, has been awarded the contract for 15 eight-family units for married noncommissioned officers at Andrews Air Force Base, it was announced yesterday.

Summerald

Polio Points

7 Know polio symptoms. Headache, nausea or upset stomach, muscle stiffness or soreness, and fever may be symptoms of relatively minor ills. They may also be the danger warnings of infantile paralysis.

Tick Tactics—
No. 1 Monday

Maryland Bar Chooses Ober As President

Atlantic City, N. J., July 2 (AP).—The author of Maryland's controversial Antisubversion Act, Frank B. Ober, was elected president of the Maryland State Bar Association today.

Ober

Ober, a Baltimore attorney, headed the commission which drafted the 1949 Maryland law providing stiff penalties for persons engaged in subversive activity.

He was nominated by a committee headed by Judge Robert France of Baltimore.

United States Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman, a Marylander, addressed the group's fifty-fourth annual convention here today.

He praised Government lawyers, declaring that they "are more interested in arriving at exact justice, with a proper consideration of the equities involved, than in making a record based on won-and-lost count of cases."

Perlman said his experience in his present position made him prouder than ever of his Government.

Other officers elected at the fifty-fourth annual meeting were: S. Vannort Chapman, Baltimore, secretary, and Robertson Griswold, Baltimore, treasurer.

Circuit vice presidents: E. Mcmaster Duer, Princess Anne; Edward D. W. Rollins, Elkton; James D. C. Downes, Towson; W. Earl Kobe, Cumberland; John L. Clark, Ellicott City; Ralph G. Shure, Takoma Park; F. De Sales Mudd, La Plata; Viscoe L. Gray, Baltimore, and Abram C. Joseph, Baltimore.

Court Order Balks New CTC Service In Southeast

Capital Transit is prevented by a District Court order signed Friday from servicing certain territory in Southeast Washington in competition with the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Motor Lines, Inc. The new service was to have begun today.

Judge David A. Pine granted a temporary restraining order which stays the Public Utilities Commission here from carrying out its plan to begin the Capital Transit service, without granting W. M. & A. a PUC hearing.

The area involved is at Alabama and Pennsylvania ave. se.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Lloyd B. Harrison said that the PUC is willing to grant W. M. & A. a hearing at any time. He said that the court order will probably stay in effect, unless the parties agree otherwise, until autumn when the case will be tried.

Policeman Hurt When Motorcycle And Auto Crash

A false alarm call reporting a policeman in trouble proved to be real trouble for a motorcycle patrolman who responded.

According to police, Pvt. Richard White, 24, of 2428 14th st. ne., cut on the wrist, hands and face Friday night when he turned sharply to avoid colliding with an automobile at 6th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

The driver of the car, Henry C. Ray, 28, 2710 12th st. ne., was charged with failure to pull to the curb for an emergency vehicle, police said.

Nonstriking Unions Key To Building Dispute End

Peace in 33-Day Carpenter-Laborer Walkout Hinges on 4 Secret Parleys

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Hope for settlement of the carpenters and laborers construction industry strike—in its thirty-third day today—appeared yesterday to hinge on the outcome of secret discussions between the contractors and four unions not on strike.

The talks have been carried on for a week, The Washington Post learned yesterday, and will be continued over the holiday weekend, in an attempt to find a peace formula by the end of next week.

Spokesmen for the Master Builders Association and the Construction Contractors Council are negotiating with the nonstriking structural ironworkers, rodmen, teamsters and cement finishers in an effort to reach new work contract agreements.

Key to Settlement Seen

If the four nonstriking unions can be signed up to new working terms, it is believed that the deadlocked dispute with the carpenters and laborers can be resolved in a matter of hours.

Basis for this belief is the fact that even should the builders and subcontractors settle with the striking carpenters and laborers, they still would have to deal with the other four unions, all of whose contracts expired before or since the walkout. In resisting the 10-cents-an-hour increase in pay sought by the carpenters, and the 15 cents asked by the laborers, the builders were, in effect, fending off demands of the other unions, a representative of the builders explained.

If a fair and reasonable contract can be signed with the nonstriking unions, there no longer will be the threat of new strikes after settlement is made with the carpenters and laborers.

19 AFL Crafts Involved

Altogether, there are 19 AFL building crafts working in the local construction industry. Several already have signed new contracts, and the mechanical trades' contracts don't run out until September. Thus if agreement can be reached with the ironworkers, rodmen, truck drivers and cement finishers, settlement could be made quickly with the carpenters and laborers too, it is believed.

The carpenters, whose contract expired April 30, walked out on July 1, asking for an additional 10 cents in its wage rate of $2.40 an hour. The building laborers, whose contract also ran out April 30, struck the next day, asking 15 cents more than their rate of $1.35 an hour.

The rodmen's working agreement also had the anniversary date of April 30. This group, getting $2.35 an hour, sought an increase of 25 cents an hour, and has asked its international headquarters for authorization to strike, if and when deemed necessary.

Other Workers' Demands

One other contract ended on April 30, that of the cement finishers, who are seeking 50 cents an hour additional in their rate of $2.25 an hour. Also sitting on the sidelines have been the truck drivers, whose contract expired March 31. They have been getting $1.18 to $1.48 an hour, and asked for a 32-cent increase.

On July 1 the contractors' contract with the ironworkers ran out. The ironworkers, who've been getting $2.75 an hour, want 25 cents more.

The walkout of the carpenters and laborers tied up a hundred million dollars worth of construction, principally in the nonhousing field. School buildings and arterial bridges are among the structures completion of which is delayed.

It has been estimated that 15,000 to 20,000 construction industry workers have been out of work as a result of the strike. However, many contractors not affiliated with the Master Builders Association—as well as two member builders—have signed up with the carpenters and laborers on the new terms.

Foster Home Care Approved For Arlington Delinquents

The Arlington County Board yesterday authorized a $1200 appropriation for foster home care of juvenile delinquents, pending completion of the new county jail.

Under the program approved by the board, juveniles held by the County Court will be placed in foster homes pending disposition of their cases. State law prohibits their being imprisoned with adult offenders.

While the new jail is under construction, Arlington prisoners are being kept at the Fairfax County Jail. There are, however, no separate juvenile detention quarters there.

The board also appropriated $1140 for installation of two-way radio apparatus in two pieces of Arlington Fire Department equipment. They include the fire department ambulance and an extension ladder truck based in Clarendon which generally answers all county fire calls.

The radio setup was advocated several months ago by the Arlington Volunteer Firemen's Association as a means of improving the efficiency of the county department.

At yesterday's meeting the board also approved appointment of a second part-time probation officer for the County Court at a salary of $2000 a year; and appointment of a full-time bailiff for the same court, his salary to be specified by the State Compensation Board.

Area News in Brief

Awakened Sleeper Sparks Commotion

Police scout cars, detective cruisers, motorcycle officers and a patrol wagon converged at 11th and E sts nw. yesterday afternoon to answer a "policemen in trouble" radio call.

Here is what happened:

Pvt. Marvin J. Peterson, 31, of the Traffic Division, and Pvt. James J. Dalton, 22, a rookie working with him for experience, were asked to remove a sleeping passenger from a bus.

They aroused the passenger but met resistance. Dalton said he was punched in the eye.

Finally they started with the passenger, later identified as Mayland Campbell, 32, of 517 L st. nw., but on the way to a call box at 11th and E sts. Peterson slipped on some grease, with Campbell landing on top of him.

When the shock troops arrived, sirens wide open, the officers had Campbell under control and turned him over to a patrol wagon crew. He was booked at the First precinct as drunk and disorderly and for assaulting an officer.

Peterson was treated at Emergency Hospital for an injury to his leg and Dalton for damage to his eye. Campbell was treated at Gallinger Hospital for a head bruise.

Empty Safe Stolen

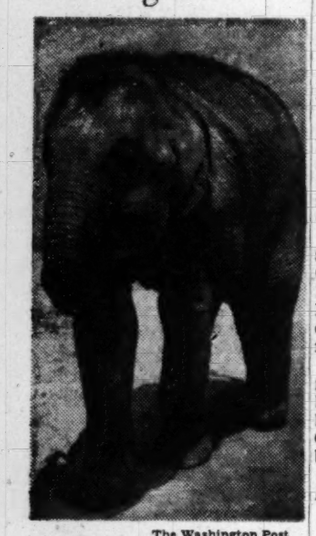
Harry Berkowich, manager of the Coal and Oil Firm, 1236 S. Capitol st., wants the burglars who broke into his office early yesterday and made off with a 400-pound safe to know "there's nothing in it."

The burglars knocked off the safe dial, after breaking a glass door to get into the premises, then hauled the safe off—possibly to work on it in a cooler place.

Air Travel Increases

Increases in air travel were reflected yesterday in a report by the Civil Aeronautics Commission that showed a total of 140,613 passengers arrived or departed in May at the National Airport. The figure was the highest in eight years of airport operation.

Jennie's Just A Youngster



The Washington Post

ATTRACTION—Getting a big start in life for a 2½-year-old, Jennie, an Indian elephant, was attracting large audiences yesterday at the Zoo. She was acquired to replace Kechel, who died almost two years ago. Jennie will be on exhibit over the holiday weekend. Zoo keepers say she is as playful as a puppy

Gen. Faith as GI Director GWU Names

Brig. Gen. Don Carlos Faith, USA (ret.) has been appointed director of veterans' education at George Washington University, and Leonard Walton Vaughan has been named personnel officer, it was announced yesterday.

General Faith, of 3816 49th st. nw., was formerly director of analysis and research and acting assistant commandant of the Army Command and General Staff College.

He also served as commanding general of the Woman's Army Training Corps, Martinsburg, W. Va., and assistant division commander of the Ninety-fifth Infantry Division. He has received the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Bronze Star and Legion of Merit.

Vaughan, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of GW, was assistant director of veterans' education from 1946 to 1948 and acting director of veterans' registration in 1948-49. A veteran, he lives at 2115 H st. nw.

British Act to Save Water

London, July 2 (U.P.).—City officials, alarmed by the depletion of water reserves after a 28-day drought, today banned the watering of lawns or gardens and the washing of cars except on Wednesdays and Sundays.

Hymen Goldman Presented Plaque For Philanthropy

Hymen Goldman, veteran Washington tobacco dealer, who spends as much time in philanthropic work as he does in managing his business, yesterday was showing to admiring friends a bronze plaque, tangible recognition of years in humanitarian service.

The plaque was presented Goldman Wednesday on behalf of the Jewish Community Council of Washington. Inscribed on the plaque is the citation:

"Presented by 1948 Executive Committee of the Jewish Community Council of Washington to Hymen Goldman, president January 27, 1941—January 21, 1949. In affectionate recognition of your distinguished leadership and unswerving loyalty to your ideals of unity and purposefulness in Jewish life."

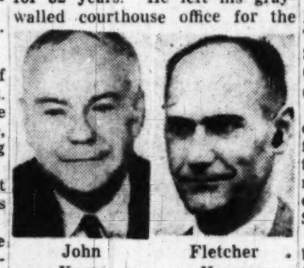
Presentation was made by Rabbi Isadore Breslau, council president, in offices of the Jewish Social Service Agency.

Goldman is president of the Hebrew Home for the Aged, and has been in business here for the past 30 years.

Two Brothers Retire From Jobs Together

Two Arlington brothers, John S. and Fletcher Kemp, retired simultaneously yesterday after lifetime careers in two distinctly different fields.

Fletcher Kemp, 61, has been superintendent of Arlington schools for 32 years. He left his gray-walled courthouse office for the



John Kemp — Fletcher Kemp

last time yesterday. William A. Early, former Norfolk County superintendent, succeeds him.

Kemp's brother John, 70, retired after 48 years with the United States Treasury Department in a career that saw his rise from a $55-per-month messenger boy to the post of assistant regional disbursing officer for the Washington area.

The Kemp brothers built adjoining houses—Fletcher Kemp about 1917 at 2016 N. Adams st., John Kemp about three years later at 2010 N. Adams st. They still live in them.

Although his brother headed the Arlington school system, John Kemp sent all of his four daughters to Washington's Western High School.

During Fletcher Kemp's years as superintendent, Arlington school system boomed from 15 school buildings with a value of $182,425 to 33 schools valued at more than $10,500,000.

From 1933 to 1940, John Kemp handled about three billion dollars "and every dollar accounted for" as disbursing officer for the Public Works Administration. At the time, he was on loan from the Treasury Department.

John Kemp came to Washington in 1900 with $15 in his pocket, found that "you get hooked up in a job some times and you can't get loose," stayed with the Treasury Department nearly half a century.

D. C. Women Take Opener In Bridge Test

By Marian Barre

The first annual bridge championships under joint sponsorship of the Washington and Maryland Bridge League opened Friday evening at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore.

The tournament will continue through Monday evening.

A local pair captured the curtain-raising event for women. They were Marianne Boschan and Miss Kathleen McNutt.

Played concurrently the men's pair game was won by Julian Miller of Norfolk, and Harold Stone of Baltimore.

Four other Washington women took honor position: Mrs. J. G. Fletcher and Mrs. George Kathan finished third; Mrs. Irene Surguy and Mrs. George Schwartz, fourth.

In the men's games, runners-up were Leroy Thurtell, Washington, and R. L. Miles, jr., Norfolk; J. D. Boyd of Arlington, Va., and Miller Roberts, third.

The open pair championship goes into play at 2:15 p. m. Finals begin at 8:30 p. m. Defenders are Fred L. Karpin, Washington, and John J. Parish, Centralia, Ill.

Silver Spring Girl to Be Wed In Gown Presented by France

Thanks to a French gesture of gratitude to the American people, a pretty blonde of German ancestry will soon be married to a young man of English descent.

The ceremonies will take place in Andrew Chapel Methodist Church, Colesville, Md., at 8 p. m. on July 14.

That day, because it is Bastile Day, French Independence Day. Then Betty Schaeffer of Silver Spring and Alvin E. Hobbs of Colesville will be married, all because of a wedding gown.

When the French sent to this country a Merci Train, in gratitude for the Friendship Train we sent them, loaded with food and other necessities, the treasure trove included one wedding gown for each State and the District.

The gown was bestowed on Betty because of the letter she sent to the gown committee.

The proviso with the gown was that the recipient must wed on French Independence Day . . . Betty won the gown . . . and so the wedding gown set the day for the wedding of Betty and Alvin.

The gift of the people of Lyons, France, the gown is of simple white Lyons crepe, princess style, with a boat neck, full train and pure silk tulle veil.

As for Betty, she's almost 20 and a size 10, 5 feet 5½ inches tall, and weighs 112 pounds, with a 34-inch bust and 24-inch waist, the blue-eyed blonde says the gown will fit snugly after minor alterations.

She's a bookkeeper at Suburban National Bank in Silver Spring. It was at the bank she met Alvin, 26, formerly a teller there, now a title clerk at William's Chevrolet, Silver Spring.

Betty's winning letter said the gown would "refresh memories and create new ones to dream on" because "several of our chosen ushers and attendants have been on duty in France and have wonderful memories of the kindness of the French people."

"I cannot buy anything to compare to such a dream gown as this . . . We are the last ones in each family to be wed, so naturally we want to make it as big an affair as possible . . . We both come from large families and not one of my sisters have had a big church wedding."

Betty's six sisters and brothers

The Washington Post

BETTY SCHAEFFER
The gown fits

are all married, as are all of Alvin's four brothers and three sisters.

The selection committee included Mrs. Lawrence Slater, Mrs. Drew Pearson and Salvind Olson. They were named by the Brightwood Lions Club which took the lead in getting Lions Clubs of the metropolitan area to send a carload of flour, sole gift of the District, to the French on the Friendship Train.

3 Federal Workers Retired After 117 Years of Service

Three Government employes with a combined record of 117 years of service were retired this week.

Conrad B. Doyle, Department of Agriculture cotton expert, was honored Friday after 48 years with the department.

A native of Washington, and its tennis champion for 17 consecutive years, Doyle spent many years in Puerto Rico and Central and South America as a member of cotton plant exploration groups. With others he discovered in a remote part of southern Mexico the now famous Acala cotton, a million bales of which are grown today.

With his wife and daughter, Doyle now lives at 5039 Saratoga ave., Glen Cove, Md.

In 37 years with the Government, Miss Florence E. Frisby, 4522 Warren st. nw., worked successively at the General Land Office, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, the United States Naval Observatory and the Department of State, where she was employed for 28 years.

She was graduated from George Washington University in 1901, after attending Western High School and Strayer's Business College. While with the Department of State, she was engaged in auditing and accounting in the division of finance.

She was presented with a wrist watch and a letter of congratulation from Secretary of State Acheson on Thursday.

Miss Butler

Miss Marie C. Butler, 2220 20th st. nw., was feted yesterday by the Logistics Division of the Army General Staff after more than 31 years' service.

Miss Butler first entered Government service as a secretary in the office of the Quartermaster General here in 1917. A native of Carrollton, Ky., she worked continuously in various positions with the Army. At the time of her retirement she was chief clerk of the requirements branch of the Logistics Division.

At informal ceremonies in the office of Brig. Gen. Edward Montgomery, chief of the division's supply group, Miss Butler was presented gifts on behalf of fellow employes.

Improved Elks To Pay Homage To John Brown

Hagerstown, Md., July 2 (AP).—The first steps to make a shrine of the one-time headquarters of Abolitionist John Brown will be taken Sunday.

About 1500 members of the tri-State Improved Benevolent Order of Elks Association from all over the Eastern seaboard will gather to honor the memory of the Kansas farmer who, in 1859, led an ill-starred raid on the Federal arsenal at Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

The Elks association recently purchased a 254-acre farm in lower Washington County, a short distance from Harpers Ferry, where Brown and his associates made their plans to capture the arsenal.

Brown was tried in Charles Town, W. Va., and subsequently hanged there.

The Elks tomorrow will break ground for a "freedom tower" as a memorial to the man who fanatically dedicated his life to freeing the slaves. The tower will be a long shaft upon which will be an ever-burning light.

On Monday, the association will formally dedicate the farm as a camp for Negro boys and girls and as a home for aged and infirm Negroes.

Governor James Duff of Pennsylvania will make the main address at the dedication.

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Rescuer Tells How Girl Survived 4 Nights in Sierra

Yosemite National Park, July 2 (AP).—How Joan Thompson survived four freezing nights in the high Sierra—without food and water—was described today by one of her awed rescuers.

To Joe Zoller, one of three rescuers who found her last night, it was almost incredible she was still alive.

Rangers had been searching for Joan since Monday, when she and her sister Patti failed to return from a hike. They found Patti Wednesday afternoon, half-starved and with a broken ankle. She had fallen down a precipitous rock face and Joan had gone for aid.

Zoller estimated Joan had walked 25 to 30 miles, trying to reach the highway. She never came close, ending up circling miles off the nearest trail.

Exhausted almost to the point of collapse, the 19-year-old Mills College girl mustered enough strength after she was found to stagger 4½ miles down the precipitous canyon to the floor of Yosemite alley.

Tuck to See Counsel Of 7 Doomed to Die

Richmond, Va., July 2 (AP).—Counsel for seven Martinsville men under death sentence for rape of a white woman is to confer with Governor Tuck on the case Tuesday. The appointment has been given to Martin A. Martin of Richmond.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figure in parentheses is date of death).

Edward F. Taaffe, 65, 1707 Columbia rd. nw. (30).
Constance Torrey, 49, 1613 Harvard st. nw. (30).
Edmund J. Deeds, 89, 3419 Oliver st. nw. (30).
Harvey Thomas, 86, U. S. Soldiers' Home (30).
Mary L. Collins, 78, 1830 17th st. nw. (1).
Genevieve R. Carroll, 43, 4646 Hanna pl. se. (1).
Mary E. Domenico, 48, 720 K st. ne. (30).
Sewell T. Headley, 35, 114 Pa. ave. nw. (1).
Catherine Cunningham, 73, 1111 Michigan ave. ne. (1).
Leroy Springs, 48, 909 First st. nw. (29).
Juanita Duncan, 48, 1326 4th st. nw. (30).
Roland Laud, 68, 3610 Adams Mill rd. nw. (30).

Dr. Johnson To Be Buried On Monday

Funeral services for Dr. Albert Johnson, for 46 years a physician in practice at Alexandria, will be held at 1 p. m. Monday at McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. nw. He died here Friday at 84.

Dr. Johnson, who lived at 620 R st. nw., started practice at Alexandria in 1894, after graduation from Howard University Medical School.

In 1940 he moved to Washington and conducted a large practice from his home. He became ill three years ago and gradually abandoned his work.

Dr. Johnson was born and educated at Lynchburg, Va., and taught four years in public schools there. He was a member of Berean Baptist Church, joining almost 30 years ago. He was past master of Acacia Lodge, No. 32, A. F. and M., and a member of the Elks and Odd Fellows in Alexandria.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Sallie Johnson; a daughter, Miss Albertine Johnson of Indianapolis, Ind.; a son, Dr. I. Moten Johnson of 1915 8th st. nw., and three grandchildren.

Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Alexandria.

Mrs. de Lashmutt Dies at 83 After Year's Illness

Mrs. Grace Moffat de Lashmutt, 83, a lifelong resident of Georgetown, died in Georgetown Hospital yesterday after a year's illness.

She was the widow of Lynn Orville de Lashmutt, who was prominent in the bonding business here, until his death more than 40 years ago. She was born and lived all her life in the old family home at 1601 28th st. nw. She was a lifelong member of Christ Episcopal Church.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roger M. Stuart, at 3000 P st. nw. The Rev. John R. Anschutz, rector of Christ Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. de Lashmutt leaves a son, Lynn Orville de Lashmutt, an assistant vice president of Riggs National Bank; Mrs. Stuart and another daughter, Mrs. Frank Moncure of Stafford, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Thomas Bradley of the 28th st. nw. address, and five granddaughters and three grandsons.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Moffatt, who settled in Georgetown in 1866.

Alphonsus J. Donahue

Stamford, Conn., July 2 (U.P.).—Alphonsus J. Donahue, 67, president or vice president of nine companies, died today.

His most recent position was as president of Donahue & Sons Sales Corp., New York City.

Mr. Donahue was a chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and a member of President Truman's Committee on Equality of Treatment and Opportunity in the Armed Forces.

Abraham Louis Klein

Abraham Louis Klein, 64, of 1300 Ingraham st., a resident of Washington for 40 years, died at 1 p. m. yesterday in Doctors' Hospital of cancer.

Mr. Klein was a salesman here until ill health forced his retirement about five years ago.

Beside his wife, Anne, of the Ingraham st. address, Mr. Klein leaves two sons, Milton L. and Henry J. Klein of Washington; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Needle of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Cora Blaney and Mrs. Ann Daschlager of Baltimore, and three brothers, George Klein of Texas, Barney Klein, Baltimore, and Benjamin Klein, Arizona. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. today at Danzansky's funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw.

Burial will be in Ohev Sholem Cemetery, 3201 15th pl. se.

GOP Candidate Says Virginia Could Cut Taxes

Richmond, Va., July 2 (AP).—Virginia can reduce taxes if it will "apply some of that economy of which Senator Byrd talks in Washington," Republican Gubernatorial Candidate Walter Johnson said tonight.

For many years, the GOP candidate for Governor declared, "the tax theory controlling our one-party government of Virginia has been to steadily increase State taxes.

"This takes the money into the State treasury from the people in the localities," he said. "With the money in the State treasury, then the boss-man of State government can and does allocate it back into the localities as he may desire and under his own terms."

He said he believed taxes in the State could be reduced.

E. J. Deeds, 89, Dies; Got Law Degree at 75

Requiem mass was said yesterday at the Blessed Sacrament Church for Edmund J. Deeds, 89-year-old Kansas native, who received a degree as bachelor of laws here when he was 75 years old. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Deeds, who for a number of years had made his home with a son, John F. Deeds, at 3419 Oliver st. nw., died Thursday in Georgetown Hospital from a gangrenous infection complicated by diabetes.

He was born in Leavenworth, Kans., in 1860, the son of a livery stable owner. His formal education was halted by the depression of 1873, and he did not resume it until 1931, when he began studying for a law degree at Columbus

EDMUND J. DEEDS

University here. He received the degree in 1935.

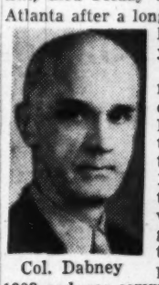
Mr. Deeds, who believed strongly in the value of education, worked for 50 years with the United States Railway Mail Service before his retirement in 1930. He had been a Washington resident since 1901, and had used his earnings to educate his children. One son became a lawyer, another an engineer.

Mr. Deeds' desire to become a lawyer was fostered by his belief that his father had lost an estate of more than a million dollars because of legal litigation. When he graduated, he said he was going back to Kansas to fight the case, but was convinced by other members of his family that it was a lost cause.

Mr. Deeds, whose wife died several years ago, is survived by six children, John F., Sister Mary Edmund of Georgetown Visitation Convent, James, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Frank Reeves and Mrs. Ed McKoewn of Washington, and Edmund Deeds of New York, and by 14 grandchildren.

W. D. Dabney, Retired Officer In Army, Dies

Col. Walter Davis Dabney, USA (ret.), formerly of 3918 Benton st. nw., died Friday at his home in Atlanta after a long illness, it was learned here yesterday.



Col. Dabney

Colonel Dabney was awarded the Legion of Merit on his retirement from the Army in 1944. He attended the University of Virginia, entered the Army as a pay clerk in 1908 and was commissioned in the finance department in 1916.

He served with the National Guard Bureau from 1938 until his retirement. He was born September 4, 1882, at Charlottesville, Va., the son of Walter D. and Mary Douglas Dabney.

Colonel Dabney is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maude Bellamy Dabney of Atlanta; a daughter, Mrs. Hugh Quinn, also of Atlanta; a granddaughter, Suwanne Dabney Quinn, and two grandsons, Walter D. Dabney and Reynolds Allen Dabney, all of Uvalde, Tex.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at Fort McPherson chapel, with burial in National Cemetery, Marietta, Ga.

Roland Benjamin

Baltimore, July 2 (AP).—Roland Benjamin, who retired Thursday as treasurer of the Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland, died today at his home. He was 65.

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Made for U.S. Govt. by DuPont, Acco, Sherwin-Williams, Gliddens.
$1.15 per gal.
Order in 5 gal. Drums only. Green, Brown, Dark Blue, Black—$20.00 value. Our Price only $8.75 per 5 gal. Drum.

PHELAN'S PAINTS
Buff, Ocean Grey, Red. For roof or barn. $25.00 Value. Our Price $9.50 for 5 gal. drum.

MARINE OUTSIDE WHITE
Factory Surplus. Cannot divulge name of manufacturer. $1.95 per gal. Packed 4 gal. to a case—$7.80 per case. 5 gal. drums $9.50. 50 gal. lots, $1.75 per gal.

SNOW WHITE ENAMEL
Clean, fresh, sanitary. $2.50
5 ays white. Per gal.
Shipped only 4 gal. to a case. $30.00 value. Our Price $30.00 per case.

Satisfaction guaranteed. If not completely satisfied, return within five days for prompt refund. No C.O.D.'s. Order in quantities specified above. All Prices F.O.B. Barto, Pa.

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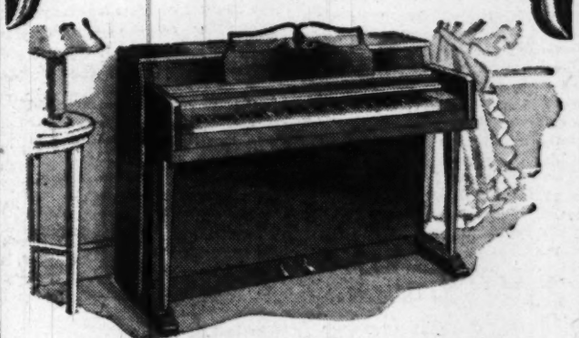
Come in and see this new
WURLITZER Spinet
for $395.00



Here is the latest model from the famous Wurlitzer Company, a fine new spinet that is the biggest piano value you can find anywhere. Well constructed, beautifully finished, you must see it to really appreciate it. Has a 73 note scale and all the famous Wurlitzer features. It will be ideal for your child's musical education, perfect for your home.

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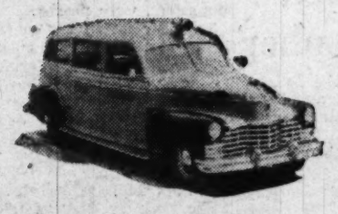

It is now only $5 for any call within 10 miles. Suburban residents especially will appreciate this substantial reduction. This price includes ambulance, two trained attendants, blankets, etc. There is no increase for night service! Call Chambers Ambulance Service any time of day or night for safe! fast! and experienced service!

Complete Funeral $95 • complete grave $59 • funeral flowers
In Case of Death Call CO. 0432
Chambers
ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

Died

ALLISON, JAMES ROBERT. On Friday, July 1 1949, CLAYBORN LA MAR of Emmerton, Va., husband of Edith E. Allison. Survived by five sons and two daughters. Services at the Chambers Funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Tuesday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ARMSTRONG, ANNIE VANSCHAACK. On Wednesday, June 29, 1949, at Fort Belvoir, Mrs. ANNIE VANSCHAACK ARMSTRONG, formerly of Whitestone, Long Island, N. Y., wife of Thomas Armstrong, mother of Mary Glenn and Col. John Armstrong and grandmother of Ann Armstrong. Remains resting at the Wastler Funeral Home, 301 East Capitol st., until 10 p. m. Monday. Funeral services will be at the Episcopal Church, Cornwall, N. Y., on Wednesday, July 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Willow Dell Cemetery. Arrangements in Cornwall, N. Y., by the Bevins Funeral Home, (Albany, Coxsackie, Flushing, Catskill, New York Times and Cornwall papers please copy.)

BARNETT, ROBERT T., on Friday, July 1, 1949, at Georgetown Hospital, ROBERT T. BARNETT, of 4503 Ridge st., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Irene T. Barnett, and father of Mrs. Roberta B. Nelson. Remains resting at the Bethesda - Chevy Chase Funeral Home, of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Monday, July 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Philadelphia, Pa.

BLAHOSKI, STANLEY J. On Friday, July 1, 1949, at the Alexandria Hospital, STANLEY J. BLAHOSKI, husband of Jessie G. Blahoski, father of Mrs. S. R. Cleveland, Mrs. C. E. Reneau, Mrs. Arthur Harding and Samuel H. Blahoski. Friends may call at the Demaine Funeral Home, 520 So. Washington st., Alexandria. Mass will be offered at St. Rita's Catholic Church, Tuesday, July 5, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Comfort Cemetery.

CARROLL, GENEVIEVE ROSE. On Friday, July 1, 1949, at her residence, 4646 Hanna pl. se., GENEVIEVE ROSE CARROLL, the beloved wife of John M. Carroll, and mother of James A., John D., and Rosemary Carroll, daughter of Timothy Murray and the late Rose E. Murray. Funeral services at the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DE LASHMUTT, GRACE MOFFAT. On Saturday, July 2, 1949, at Georgetown Hospital, GRACE MOFFAT DE LASHMUTT, wife of the late Lynn Orville de Lashmutt, mother of Mrs. Roger M. Stuart, Mrs. Frank P. Moncure and Lynn O. de Lashmutt. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roger Stuart, on Tuesday, July 5, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

DOMENICO, EDNA M. On Thursday, June 30, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, EDNA M. DOMENICO (nee Wiggington) beloved wife of John Domenico of 720 K st. ne. and mother of Alfred L. Chamberlain. Funeral service at the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, July 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

DOOLAN, AGNES. On Saturday, July 2, 1949, at Prince Georges Hospital, Cheverly, Md., AGNES DOOLAN of 5307 42d ave., Hyattsville, beloved mother of Lorretta E. Campbell. Also survived by a sister Elizabeth M. Daly and two brothers Aloysius J. O'Brien and Vincent O'Brien. Remains resting at Gasch's Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 5, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FRERE, EDWARD F. Suddenly, on Friday, July 1, 1949, EDWARD F. FRERE, beloved husband of Estelle W. Frere (nee Watson); father of Albert and Thomas Frere; brother of Helen V. Gray, Earl W. Frere and Gladys Caslow. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 5, at 9:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Died

FREDERICKS, WILLIAM WILSON, Jr. On Friday, July 1, 1949, at his home, 8 Mississippi ave., Silver Spring, Md., WILLIAM WILSON FREDERICKS, Jr., beloved husband of Elizabeth H. Fredericks, father of Beverly Ann and Linda Lee Fredericks; son of William Wilson Fredericks, sr., Morrisville, Pa., and brother of Harry G. Fredericks, Morristown, Pa., Miss Louise Fredericks, Trenton, N. J., Mrs. Blanche Bressley, Morristown, Pa., Mrs. Florence Wamsley, Morristown, Pa., Mr. Walter Fredericks, Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. Virginia Ashmore, Morristown, Pa. Mr. Fredericks rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery (Trenton Times paper, Trenton, N. J., please copy.)

GATEWOOD, CLAYBORN LA MAR. On Friday, July 1, 1949, CLAYBORN LA MAR GATEWOOD of 1315 Holbrook st. ne., husband of Julia Elizabeth Gatewood (nee Burton). Survived by six grandchildren. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., Tuesday, July 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GEORGE, LOUISE W. On Friday, July 1, 1949, at her residence, 3384 Gunston rd., Alexandria, Va., LOUISE W. GEORGE, wife of Alexander R. George and mother of Richard B. George. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., Tuesday, July 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

HAVENER, JOHN W., on Friday, July 1, 1949, at Suburban Hospital, JOHN W. HAVENER, of Potomac, Md., beloved brother of Ida M. and Myrtle Havener. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., where funeral services will be held Monday, July 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Walker's Chapel, Va. Please omit flowers.

HOUSER, Capt. RICHARD H. On Friday, July 1, 1949 Capt. RICHARD H. HOUSER (USA) of 2000 F st. nw., husband of Ellen Rose Houser and son of Col. March H. and Ruth N. Houser and brother of Maj. Robert and Travis Lee Houser. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Tuesday, July 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JOHNSON, ANN CELESTE BERRY, on Friday, July 1, 1949, at Walter Reed Hospital, ANN CELESTE BERRY JOHNSON, of Newport News, Va., beloved wife of David L. Johnson, daughter of William Henry Berry, sr., sister of William Henry Berry, jr., and Caesar Johnson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 5, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KLEIN, ABRAHAM LOUIS. On Saturday, July 2, 1949, ABRAHAM LOUIS KLEIN of 130 Ingraham st. nw., beloved husband of Anne D. Klein and devoted father of Mrs. Ruth Nudel, Milton L. and Henry J. Klein. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Cora Blaney and Mrs. Ann Daschlager and three brothers, George, Benjamin and Barney Klein. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

KLEIN, MARY BARNES. On Saturday, July 2, 1949, MARY BARNES KLEIN of 3640 16th st. nw., mother of Mrs. Audrey Euler. She is also survived by one sister and two brothers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McGEE, ALBERT F. On Friday, July 1, 1949, ALBERT F. McGEE, father of Robert F. McGee, son of Mary A. McGee and brother of H. Edward and George F. McGee. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., until Monday, July 4, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at Saint Dominic Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

MOORE, HELEN MARIE. On Saturday, July 2, 1949, HELEN MARIE MOORE of 3404 Newton st., Mount Rainier, Md., wife of James H. Moore and daughter of John Paul Mesarick. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, July 6, at 10 a. m.

Died

RAEDER, ADA F., on Friday, July 1, 1949, at Suburban Hospital, ADA F. RAEDER of 7808 Old Chester rd., Bethesda, Md., beloved wife of the late Charles H. Raeder and mother of Charles E. Raeder. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., until 11 a. m. Wednesday, July 6, thence to Christ Lutheran Church, 8011 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md., where services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

REEVES, BARBARA REGINA. On Saturday, July 2, 1949 BARBARA REGINA REEVES, of 4205 Harrison st. nw., wife of Elmer C. Reeves, mother of Mrs. Joseph A. Grady, Elmer C. and Kenneth J. Reeves. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Wednesday, July 6, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wisconsin and Tenley Circle, at 9 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

SMITH, Dr. MINNIE DELLA. On Friday, July 1, 1949, MINNIE DELLA SMITH of 1439 R st. nw., beloved wife of Dr. Ray Philip Smith. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 5, at 11:30 a. m. Interment private.

SYLVESTER, OTTO H. Suddenly, on Friday, July 1, 1949, in Marion, Va., OTTO H. SYLVESTER, 6805 Exeter rd., Bethesda, Md., beloved husband of Alice L. Sylvester and father of Jene M. and Kenneth R. Sylvester. Remains resting at the Bethesda Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., until 11 a. m. Wednesday, July 6, thence to Christ Lutheran Church, 8011 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md., where services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TOPHAM, ROBERT EDWARD. On Friday, July 1, 1949, at 1337 Meridan pl. nw., ROBERT EDWARD TOPHAM, son of Richard C. and Anna Lee Topham. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, July 5, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WATKINS, FLORENCE E. On Friday, July 1, 1949, at her home, Damascus, Md., FLORENCE E. WATKINS, beloved wife of Dorsey Watkins and mother of Mrs. Irving Watkins, Mrs. Charles Covington, Albert and Donald Watkins. Mrs. Watkins rests at the Olin L. Molesworth Funeral Home, Damascus, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, July 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Montgomery Chapel Cemetery.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Houser, Richard H., Capt. U.S.A.F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baumann, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Allison, James Robert, Sr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Reeves, Barbara R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gatewood, Clayborne L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Topham, Robert E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gill, John Wallace	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moore, Helen Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rosetta, Elmer A.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2
GEO. C. SHAFFER
Expressive Floral Tributes. Modest prices. Open evenings and Sundays. 900 14th St. N.W. NA. 6106.
GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F ST. N.W. NA. 4278
FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4th St. and Mass. Ave. NE. LI. 3-2200

Virginia Crash Fatal To Bethesda Man, 60

Neck Broken

Taxi Driver Killed as She Hits Bridge

MRS. HELEN M. MOORE
Her taxi overturned

Mrs. Helen M. Moore, 30-year-old District cab driver, died in a Winchester (Va.) hospital early yesterday of a fractured neck suffered when her taxi struck a bridge near Romney, W. Va.

The woman, an employe of the Eastern Cab Co., 519 K st. nw., was transporting five marines and sailors to their homes in Pennsylvania and West Virginia yesterday when the accident occurred.

The others were only slightly injured as the car hit the bridge in two places and turned over pinning Mrs. Moore beneath the wreckage. She died later in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Eastern Cab officials said Mrs. Moore had been driving for the company for 18 months. Previously she had been employed for more than four years by the Washington Cab Co. She lived with her husband, James, also a cab driver, at 3404 Newton st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

They had no children.

A 60-year-old Bethesda man was killed instantly Friday night when the auto in which he was a passenger overturned in an effort to avoid crashing into another car near Marion, Va.

Mr. Sylvester

The man fatally injured was Otto H. Sylvester, jr., a clerical employe of the Exide Battery Co. of Washington, who lived at 6805 Exeter rd., Bethesda. Two other persons were slightly injured in the accident.

Mr. Sylvester's son, Gene, 25, suffered face cuts; the driver of the car, Ensign A. E. Ewald, 24, suffered a leg injury. Both live at the Exeter road address, and were taken to the Lee Memorial Hospital in Marion.

Overturns in Churchyard

Virginia State police said the car sideswiped a car driven by Junior Allen, 20, of Atkins, Va., swerved off the highway and overturned in a churchyard about 10 miles east of Marion. The trio was heading for a July 4 visit to Ewald's family in Knoxville, Tenn.

A World War I Army captain and a native of Oconomowoc, Wis., Mr. Sylvester has been living in the Washington area since 1914. He had ben employed by the Exide company most of that time. He was a member of the Masons.

His son, Gene, is a student at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio; Ewald is studying at the George Washington University. Another of Mr. Sylvester's sons, Kenneth, an auditor at the National Institute of Health, last Saturday married Miss Jane Burdick of Chevy Chase, and lives at 7816 Tilbery st., Bethesda.

Funeral Services Wednesday

Mr. Sylvester also leaves his wife, his father, Otto H. Sylvester, Oconomowoc; two brothers, Frank Sylvester, Milwaukee, and Alfred Sylvester, Oconomowoc, and two sisters, Mrs. Theodore Bolson and Mrs. Werner Otto, both of Oconomowoc.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at Christ Lutheran Church, Bethesda. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Drunks Need 60 Days at Least, Neilson Declares From Bench

Habitual drunkards have been getting off too lightly in Municipal Court, Judge George D. Neilson declared yesterday.

Substituting for Judge Frank H. Myers, who has been regularly assigned to the District branch where drunks are tried, Neilson reversed Myers' "one chance" policy and cracked down hard on the defendants.

Judge Neilson declared that the chronic drunkard needs at least 60 days in jail to "dry up the whisky in his system." The jurist carried out his threat of stern treatment in disposing of 121 cases involving inebriation.

It was the largest Saturday docket to his recollection of 16 years around the court, Neilson said. He did not tarry in emptying the lockup and was through with the day's docket in two hours.

Yestrday's court figures showed that of the total, 69 defendants received fines of at least $75 with an alternative of 60 days or more in jail. Few defendants charged with intoxication ever are able to pay substantial fines, it has been noted, and must take the jail term.

Three women received the harshest treatment, getting fines of $100 or six months in jail. Three other cases were dropped and there were two continuances.

Only six persons were released without penalty and merely on their promise not to repeat the offense. That contrasts to Friday, when Judge Myers gave suspended terms and personal bond to 56 out of 72 cases.

Judge Myers has said he believes that all persons charged with being drunk should get one chance at freedom before him, no matter how many times the offender has appeared before other jurists in the past.

On the second appearance before Judge Myers, the defendant goes to jail. On Friday, 13 persons got straight jail terms of from 10 to 30 days, plus fines. Only one person was given a fine without mandatory jail term. He received a $25 penalty.

From the bench, Judge Neilson declared without mentioning Judge Myers by name:

"There have been too many light sentences recently. I want to give every man a chance if it is going to do some good. But there are men here who were given their chance within recent weeks. Some of them were in here just a day or so ago. These light sentenes haven't done any of these men any good.

"Old timers need 60 days in jail to dry up their systems. Anything less does them no good, and society isn't benefited by it either. Witness this by the fact that they get drunk again as soon as they are out."

The least that the heavy penalties can do is to keep the drunks sentenced off the street during the festivities here on Independence Day, Judge Neilson declared.

Holiday Trip Ends in Death for Four

WHERE GOVERNMENT WORKERS WERE KILLED—This was the scene on a road near North Haven, Conn., where a convertible carrying four Government workers from Arlington, Va., struck the side of a concrete overpass, overturned and burned. Two young women and a young man perished in the flames. Harry G. Gawle (arrow), a Navy Personnel Bureau employe, was thrown clear by the impact, but died 6½ hours after the crash in a New Haven hospital. (Story on Page 1)

MURIEL ROGERS

JANE HEALY

HARRY E. CLAWSON

HENRY G. GAWLE

DAY—*From Page 1*

Monument Program Slated

safety rules, District Health Officer Dr. George C. Ruhland warned parents that fireworks and explosives in the hands of children might mean serious burns or even loss of sight. Use of fireworks in the District is restricted to public celebrations under Fire Department permit, he noted.

Washington's Fourth of July celebration will be enjoyed by a number of Federal officials, Congressmen and foreign diplomats as well as thousands of citizens.

The program, which will highlight local Independence Day celebrations, will begin with a band concert at 7:30 p. m. and will be climaxed by a fireworks display.

The giant display, expected to begin about 9:15 p. m. and to continue about an hour, will include such patriotic pieces as fiery portraits of President Truman and George Washington, a blazing "Old Glory," and also tableaux ranging from the "Prospector's Dream" to the "Girdle of Venus."

As a special feature this year, the celebration committee, headed by F. P. H. Siddons, will present a scene from Paul Green's "The Common Glory," the American historical drama now in its third full season at Williamsburg, Va.

Special Prologue Written

The scene, appropriately selected for the occasion, depicts the writing of the Declaration of Independence. A special prologue has been written by the playwright for the District of Columbia presentation of the scene.

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the Army Field Forces, will be the main speaker. General Devers, whose headquarters is at Fort Monroe, Va., was an Army group commander during most of the European campaign of World War II.

The program will begin officially at 8:10 p. m. with a massing of the colors ceremony. Participating will be the national honor guards of the various veterans' organizations, followed by units of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and National Guard, and some 200 national and unit colors of more than 30 patriotic and veterans' groups.

To the music of the combined United States Navy and Marine Corps bands, the procession of colors will move from the Washington Monument to the reviewing stands south of Constitution ave. The final presentation of colors will be the march of 54 State and Territorial flags carried by members of the District National Guard.

Gallagher to Emcee

Eddie Gallaher, well-known WTOP broadcaster of the "Sundial" and "Moondial" programs, will be master of ceremonies. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of the Foundry Methodist Church and chaplain of the Senate.

A block of 4000 reserved seat tickets for the Monument Grounds celebration is being sold in advance, while the balance of the 15,000 chair seat tickets will be on sale Monday at the Monument Grounds.

The advance tickets may be purchased today at the Willard Hotel, lobby of the Evening Star building, at a trailer placed at 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. and at Peoples Drug Stores at 5500 Connecticut ave. nw., 7820 Eastern ave. nw., 1100 G st. nw., 661 Pennsylvania ave. se. and 3521 12th st. ne.

Thousands of persons will stand and sit on the Monument slope to see the show. Admission is free.

The first sentry to stand guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery will place a memorial wreath there at an 11 a. m. half-hour ceremony Monday. He is Conley E. Almany of Bristol, Tenn., a World War I veteran and for several years a trustee of Goodwill Industries in Indiana, sponsors of the ceremony.

A dedicatory address will be given by Percy J. Trevethan of Milwaukee, executive secretary of the Goodwill Industries of America. Employes of the rehabilitation organization who served in the last war will form an honor unit which will accompany a military honor guard. Foreign representatives will be among the guests.

The District Recreation Department will sponsor field and track meets, swimming and wading pool pageants and other events at seven locations on Monday, in cooperation with businessmen of the area and the Washington Independence Day Committee.

One of these, at the Chevy Chase Community building, 5601 Connecticut ave. nw., will consist of a "Gala Bazaar" of games, music, refreshments and dances, from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Other events there will continue until 9 p. m.

Play Schedule Listed

The schedule of the other Independence Day recreation programs at the playgrounds will be; Georgetown, 33d and Q sts. nw., 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Palisades, Potomac ave. and Weaver pl. nw., 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; Takoma, 4th and Van Buren sts. nw., 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.; Langdon, 18th and Franklin sts. ne., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Taft, 18th and Perry sts. ne., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., and Banneker, 2500 Georgia ave. nw., 4:30 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Four Navy vessels will be on public view at the Naval Gun Factory from 1 to 4:30 p. m. today and Monday. They include a rocket-launching ship, a destroyer, an LST and a patrol craft. The Gun Factory itself will be open to visitors from 12:30 to 4:30 today and from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday.

Representative Gerald R. Ford, jr. (R., Mich.) will give the address at the Fourth of July program of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, scheduled for 11 a. m. at the Old Union Engine House at 19th and H sts. nw. The ceremonies will be climaxed by the ringing of the old fire bell at noon and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Members of the Philippine Embassy staff and the Filipino Community of Washington will celebrate their third Independence Day with a 5:30 p. m. reception at the residence of Ambassador J. M. Elizalde and a 9 p. m. dance at the National Press Club auditorium. The Ambassador and Emilio Abello, Minister Plenipotentiary, are guests of honor.

Youngsters to Participate

Youngsters will have a major part in Montgomery County's celebration, which begins at 2 p. m. at the Meadowbrook Recreation Center, and comes to a climax at 8:30 p. m. with a fireworks display.

A two-hour model airplane contest and show will open the program, followed by games of skill scheduled for 4 to 8:30 p. m. The celebration, sponsored by business groups and service clubs of Bethesda and Silver Spring, will include band and orchestra concerts on the grounds by the Elks Band of Silver Spring, the Kiwanis Boys' Band and the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Orchestra.

A softball game between Bethesda and Silver Spring teams will be played in the late afternoon.

In Hillandale, Montgomery County, the Hillandale Citizens Association will sponsor an all-day celebration, beginning with a 10:30 a. m. children's parade from the Dr. Henry Welch home on Overlook dr. to the Recreation Center.

Drill on Horseback

There, at about 11:30 a. m., youngsters of the Hillandale Saddle Club will stage a drill on horseback. A patriotic program will follow at noon, with the Girl Scouts participating and the Rev. Henry C. Parkman giving the invocation.

The afternoon program will include a father and son baseball game at the Xaverian Brothers' Seminary, a 4 p. m. children's swimming meet at the Welch swimming pool, and swimming and picnic supper after 5 p. m.

In Prince Georges County, a full program of games in the afternoon, an evening parade and a patriotic program at night is scheduled. Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) will be the principal speaker at the night program.

A Punch and Judy show and a number of contests for youngsters and women, with a baseball game as well, will start off the celebration at 1 p. m. in Magruder Park, Hyattsville.

A parade from College Park to Magruder Park will follow at 5 p. m. The patriotic program in Magruder Park will begin at 8 p. m. with an aerial salute of 24 shells and will end with fireworks at 9 p. m. A flag ceremony will be staged by flag bearers of several Boy Scout troops.

In Centerville, Fairfax County, Va., "Battle for Governor" Day will be staged with the Fourth of July celebration. There will be a carnival, at 2 p. m. baseball game, speeches by Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.) and State Senator Andrew W. Clarke, as well as a dance at 9 p. m.

Greenbelt, Md., which will stage a program of games and other events from 2 to 9 p. m. today, will have an all-day celebration on Monday, beginning with a 10:30 a. m. parade.

The parade, which winds up with a boys' and girls' "parade on wheels" contest, will run until 1 p. m. The afternoon program will include contests and races of all kinds. A softball game will be played from 8 to 9 p. m., followed by fireworks and square dancing until midnight.

In Williamsburg, Va., an Independence Day celebration will coincide with the marking of the 250th anniversary of the establishment of the town as Virginia's colonial capital. Lieut. General Walter Bedell Smith, First Army commander, will be principal speaker.

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There's Plenty to Do Here If You're Not Going Away

There will be plenty to do around the District this weekend, if residents and visitors want to stay in town and take advantage of what is offered in the recreation and sight-seeing line.

Musical Events

A number of musical events are scheduled for today. In addition, musical interludes are included in the Fourth of July Monument Grounds ceremonies Monday night.

Washington Cathedral, Sunday, at 5 p. m.; Isobel Baillie, soprano, with Paul Callaway, organist, and Lloyd Geisler, trumpeter. Free. England's leading classic soprano in a recital for voice, organ and trumpet.

Watergate, Sunday, at 8:30 p. m., National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, with Glayds Swarthout, soprano; 60 cents to $2.40. (To be broadcast over WMAL from 9:30 to 10:30.) Opening concert of 1949 Watergate Symphony series.

National Gallery of Art, Sunday, at 8 p. m., Jesse Tryon violinist; free; member United States Navy Band Symphony Orchestra in fine program.

East Capitol steps Sunday at 8 p. m.; United States Army Band, Capt. Hugh Curry, leader. Free.

Weekly service band concert in the shadow of the **Capitol dome**, Sunday at 8 p. m.

Monuments, Shrines, etc.

The following monuments, shrines, galleries and museums will be open over the holiday weekend, all free unless otherwise noted:

Arlington National Cemetery, the Virginia end of Memorial Bridge. Open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Guards change on the hour at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Botanic Gardens, Maryland ave. between 1st and 2nd sts. sw. Several thousand tropical and subtropical plants. Outside garden display between Independence ave. and Canal st. Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sunday. Closed Monday.

The Capitol. Building admission free. Tours at 25 cents a person every 15 minutes from the main corridor, street floor, near the Senate Restaurant. Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Freer Gallery of Art, near 12th st. and Independence ave. sw. Collection of Oriental art—Chinese, Persian and Indian. Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Sunday and Monday.

House where Lincoln died, 515 10th st. nw. Furnished in Civil War style. Open 12:30 to 5:30 p. m. Sunday and Monday. Ten cents for adults; 12 to 17 years, 2 cents tax only, under 12, no charge.

Jefferson Memorial, Potomac Park, open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

Lee Mansion, on Arlington Cemetery grounds, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. (10 cents for adults; 12-16 age group, 2 cents; under 12, no charge).

Library of Congress, 1st st. between East Capitol and B sts. se. Special exhibits include: Commemoration of bicentennial of Goethe's birth; Polish graphic arts; "Pennell Show" (national exhibition of prints); Dayton C. Miller collection of flutes; Declaration of Independence and Constitution of the United States. Exhibit of the week: Original letter from Thomas Jefferson to Roger C. Weightman, June 24, 1826, in reply to an invitation of Washington citizens to be present at the fiftieth celebration of the Fourth. Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.; exhibit halls, 11:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Monday, exhibit halls, 11:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; reading rooms closed.

Lincoln Museum, 511 10th st. nw. Old Ford Theater where Lincoln was assassinated. Open 12:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday and Monday. 10 cents for adults; 12-17 age group, 2 cents tax only; under 12, free.

Mount Vernon, south on Mount Vernon hwy. about 14 miles. George Washington's home for 40 years. Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day during summer. Admission, 12 years or older, 50 cents; under 12, free; persons in uniform of armed services, tax only.

National Archives Building, entrance Constitution ave. between 7th and 9th sts. nw. World War II surrender documents. Centennial exhibit celebrating establishment of Interior Department. Open 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday and Monday.

National Gallery of Art, Constitution ave. at 6th st. nw. Showing of prints of recent acquisition from the Lessing J. Rosenwald collection and the Horace Gallatin bequest. Open Sunday 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.; Monday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave. nw. Special exhibits for July—Foyer of Natural History Building, water colors of Greenland by Christine Deichmann and Council of Camera Club exhibit; Art and Industries Building (Smithsonian), Charles W. Dahlgreen's etchings and Fifteenth Bell System Salon (photography). Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. every day.

Phillips Gallery, 1600 21st st. nw. Contemporary paintings and their sources. Special exhibit: Bernice Cross. Open Sunday, 2 p. m. to 7 p. m. Closed Monday.

Smithsonian Arts and Industries Building, near 10th st. and Independence ave. sw. Early sewing machine, steam engine, telegraph and telephone. Special exhibits, see National Museum. Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily.

Washington Monument on Monument Grounds between 15th and 17th sts. nw., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day. Elevator, 10 cents for persons 17 years or over.

White House, home of the Presidents, on Pennsylvania ave., closed for repairs.

Zoo, in Rock Creek Park, entrance Connecticut ave. above Cathedral ave. nw. Gates open 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. Buildings open 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Sunday and Monday.

Golf, Boating, Swimming

Public golf courses will be open on usual "first come, first serve" basis.

East Potomac Park Bicycle Center has 300 bicycles at 35c an hour, $1 for 3 hours, $2.50 for a full day (on Sunday and holidays).

River boats have trips scheduled.

The Potomac River Line, 7th st. and Maine ave. sw., offers a sunshine cruise on SS Bear Mountain from 3 p. m. to 7 p. m., which goes to Indian Head, Md., and back. $1 for adults and 50c for children under 12; under 5, free.

The "Moonlight Cruise" to Marshall Hall and back, leaves wharf at 8:30 p. m. and returns at 11:30 p. m., $1.25 a person, entertainment by orchestra included.

On Maine ave., a block east of 7th st., the Wilson Line has scheduled Sunday and Monday cruises leaving at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. (70 cents a round trip for adults, 40 cents for children under 12, with stops at Marshall Hall and Mount Vernon (50 cents extra for admission to grounds). Moonlight cruise, including orchestra, 8:30 p. m. to midnight, $1.13 including tax. 50 cents for children under 12. On all trips, children under 5 free.

Ten minute speedboat rides at Haines Point, on the side facing Virginia, near the Tea House, are open. Also, steam boat rides on Tidal Basin, at 25 cents a person; pedal boats, (capacity, 2 people) $1 an hour, canoes, $1.50 an hour and rowboats, 75 cents an hour. The **Washington Sailboat Marina**, below Alexandria on Mount Vernon blvd., rents sailboats at $1.50 an hour.

Outdoor pools will be open Sunday and Monday:

Glen Echo Amusement Park, Md., 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.: 85c for adults, 25c for children; Wardman Park Hotel, 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.) $1; Georgetown and Rosedale pools (1 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday; and 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday), free.

Bannecker Pool, Georgia ave. and Howard pl. nw., 11 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. (or if extremely hot, open later) 40c for adults, 20c for children.

Francis, 26th and N sts. nw., 1 p. m. to 6 p. m., 40c for adults, 20c for children.

Takoma Park, 4th and Van Buren sts. nw., 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., 40c for adults, 20c for children; 12c for children coming in bathing suits.

McKinley, Lincoln rd. and Randolph pl. ne. Sunday 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., or later, according to crowds. Monday, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. or later; 40c for adults, 20c for children, 12c for children coming in bathing suits.

East Potomac Park, 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., 40c for adults, 20c for children.

Movie houses will be open as usual.

D. C. Is Over Top In E Bond Sales

With payroll savings and bond-a-month deductions still to be tabulated, the District is over the top in its 12-million-dollar Series E Bond goal, Thomas J. Groom, chairman of the D. C. Savings Bond division, announced yesterday. The total now is $12,730,000, or 106 per cent of quota.

More than 50 per cent of sales were made to Federal employes, Groom said. The women's division, headed by Mrs. Lindsey P. Rawley, is also expected to exceed its million-dollar E quota.

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The Washington Post

Monument Tour Traces U. S. Progress From Beginning

3 Holiday Tours Of D. C. Suggested

For those who wish to combine the long Fourth of July holiday with sightseeing through the lovely, picturesque and historic sites in the Greater Washington area, The Washington Post herewith presents three suggested tours.

The first starts at Washington Monument, includes the White House, Lafayette Park, the Mall, Capitol, Library of Congress, Congressional Cemetery, Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, Lee Mansion and Arlington Cemetery.

The second includes the Georgetown area, Chesapeake & Ohio Canal and Great Falls.

And the third will take those interested to Mount Vernon, the "George Washington Country," and Alexandria.

By Lee Grove
Post Reporter

The City of Washington is now recognized as the political capital of the world. This by itself it enough to fill an American with pride in the community. But there is also here, and in the surrounding Greater Washington area, a monumental record of the progress of the Nation from its earliest days.

To the visitor wishing to make a first trip, or the resident wishing to make again a patriotic pilgrimage, the number of places to visit is legion.

Where better can he start out on the Fourth of July than at the Washington Monument?

Although a monument honoring George Washington was considered by the Continental Congress as early as 1783, it was not until impatient citizens in 1833 started the ball rolling by organizing the Washington National Monument Society that the project got under way.

The cornerstone was laid July 4, 1848, with elaborate ceremonies, and the construction, interrupted by a political quarrel and the Civil War, was completed on December 6, 1884. It was opened to the public on October 9, 1888.

The tallest masonry structure in the world, the monument is 555 feet, 5 and 1/8 inches above the floor, or 898 steps to the sightseeing platform. It is open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and there is a 10 cent elevator fee for those disinclined to walk. Children under 12 are admitted free.

From the Monument an American can look east along the wide vista of the Mall to the Capitol. To the north is the White House, in clear view, to the west is the Lincoln Memorial, and to the south the Jefferson Memorial.

The White House, now closed for repairs, was the first public building to be erected in Washington. The cornerstone was laid on October 13, 1792, on the site chosen by Major L'Enfant, the French engineer who prepared the plan for the city, and approved by Washington. James Hoban superintended the original construction and the reconstruction after it was burned by the British in the War of 1812.

The first occupants were President and Mrs. John Adams, and it is currently occupied by you-know-who, although he is temporarily living across the street at Blair House, 1651 Pennsylvania ave. nw., originally built in 1824-27 as a two-story structure.

Directly across the street from the White House is Lafayette Square, or park, the central feature of which is the Clark Mills statue of Andrew Jackson. Dating from 1853, it is probably the oldest equestrian statue cast in the United States.

In the four corners of the park are statues honoring Lafayette, Rochambeau, Von Steuben and Kosciuszko. Europeans all, they gave valued help to America during the Revolutionary War.

At one corner of the square, Jackson pl. and H st. nw., stand what is probably the least changed of the original houses to front on Lafayette Square. It is the Decatur house, built in 1819, home of Commodore Stephen Decatur, hero of the Mediterranean war with the cosairs of Algiers, Tunis and Tripoli, for the few months prior to his death in a duel. It is now the property of the Naval Historical Foundation, which plans to open it as the Truxton-Decatur Naval Museum.

The Capitol, at the other end of the Mall, is a 750-foot long building for which Washington laid the cornerstone in 1793. The much-pictured dome is of cast iron topped by a 19-foot tall statue of Freedom.

It is open from 9 to 4 p. m. today and tomorrow, and the charge for those wishing to take guided half-hour tours is 25 cents, if 12 or more years old.

On the front portico incoming Presidents take the oath of office. Across the grounds is the Library of Congress, where the Declaration of Independence and Constitution of the United States, together with the Gutenberg Bible and other exhibits are on display. The exhibit of the week is a letter from Jefferson declining but thanking the citizens of Washington for their invitation to attend the fiftieth celebration of the "Fourth" in 1826. The exhibit halls are open from 11:30 to 10:30 p. m. today and 11:30 to 6 p. m. tomorrow.

The adjacent Supreme Court building is closed for the weekend.

Among the statues, for which Washington is so famous, in this vicinity is the memorial to Ulysses S. Grant, General and President, in Union Square, 1st st. between Pennsylvania and Maryland aves. It is reputed to be the second highest equestrian statute in the world. The top of Grant's Army hat is 65 feet above the platform, or six inches below the top of the statue of King Victor Emanuel in Rome.

Several miles southeast of the Capitol, on the Anacostia River bluffs above Commodore Barney Circle, which is intersected by Pennsylvania ave., is Congressional Cemetery. One of the city's most historic burial grounds, Elbridge Gerry, signer of the Declaration of Independence, Push-Ma-Ta-Ha, great Indian orator and warrior, Tobias Lear, private secretary to George Washington, and John Philip Sousa, bandmaster, are among those buried here.

Nearly a hundred squat cenotaphs commemorating members of Congress who died in the city is another feature of the cemetery established in 1807 by Christ Protestant Episcopal Church.

Main entrance to the cemetery is at 1801 E st. se. It is open from 2 to 5 p. m. today, and closed tomorrow.

The Jefferson Memorial, along the south banks of the Tidal Basin, contains a 19-foot statue, on a 6-foot pedestal, of the man who wished that he would be remembered first as the author of the Declaration of Independence.

The memorial building, reflecting Jefferson's taste in architecture for round-domed buildings, is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

The Lincoln Memorial is open the same hours. Across Memorial Bridge from it, over the Potomac River, is the Lee Mansion National Memorial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Lee Mansion, distinctive through its association with the families of Custis, Washington and Lee, was started in 1802 by George Washington Parke Custis, who was reared at Mount Vernon. General Lafayette visited the house in 1824 and 1825 and praised the magnificent view of the Potomac.

Here, too, Robert E. Lee, a young lieutenant in the United States Army, and Mary Custis, great-granddaughter of Martha Washington, were married, and here he later decided to join the Confederate Army.

The house with its handsome furnishings is open from 9 to 6 p. m. Admission is 10 cents and tax for those over 16 years of age.

Nearby is the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and other memorials to those who died to keep America free.

Back across the Potomac and upstream is Georgetown, the once thriving seaport and now quaint residential area. Originally, it was the site of an Indian village, Tohoga, and the first white man to see and report the site was probably Capt. Henry Fleete, who came with a party from Jamestown in 1622 in search of food.

The community was platted as a town in 1751 and incorporated in 1789 as George Town. Reputed once to have been Virginia's chief tobacco port, its commercial preeminence faded with the coming of steam navigation, requiring deeper harbors, and the railroad.

Georgetown, now absorbed into Washington, is roughly, bounded by the Potomac, Rock Creek Park, Dumbarton Oaks and Georgetown University.

Among its old homes are Evermay, at 1623 R st. nw., built in 1792; Tudor House, 1644 31st st., built by Martha Parke Custis, a granddaughter of Martha Washington, and 3049 M st. nw., where Washington is said to have had his headquarters while planning the Federal City.

Georgetown's best known street today is Wisconsin ave., noted for its antique shops. The avenue was once the route of a part of Braddock's army in its ill-fated expedition in 1755. There is a marker now at River rd. and Wisconsin ave. marking the line of march.

Georgetown University, occupying one of the most picturesque sites in the District, is the oldest Catholic college in the United States. It was founded by John Carroll, who became first Archbishop of Baltimore, and the first building was erected in 1788.

John Carroll chose the site on the bluffs because he thought Capitol Hill was too far out in the country. The main entrance to the university grounds is on 37th street. The gates close at 11 p. m.

Starting in Georgetown and running beyond for 184.5 miles is the old Chesapeake and Ohio canal. One of the least altered of the older American canals, it follows the natural passageway of the Potomac River Valley to the West and remains a memorial to the days when the frontier was moving ever farther from the populated coast.

The canal system, which George Washington was promoting as early as 1754 and which had its heyday 75 years ago, was purchased by the Federal Government in 1938.

The 22.1 mile section between Georgetown and Seneca, Md., has been developed as a recreational area. Hiking is good and there are picnic facilities at some places along the canal, including Lock 5.

A canal-boat ride was to have been open to the public for the holiday period, but the mule-drawn craft struck a submerged log yesterday, stove a hole in its bottom, and had to be taken out of service. It probably will be available for rides next weekend.

To reach the popular, scenic Great Falls, on the canal, motorists should follow MacArthur blvd. past Glen Echo amusement park and Cabin John, follow the road right past the partially completed Anglers Inn, around Wide Water and cross the concerete Potomac road.

A Government Services, Inc., concession serves sandwiches and has seven rowboats to rent at 75 cents an hour. Great Falls Tavern was built between 1828 and 1831. The view of the falls is at least as good from the Virginia side of the river, where there is a commercial picnic area which charges a small fee.

To think of Washington, first of the Virginia Presidents, without thinking of Mount Vernon is impossible.

Here, 15 miles south of Washington and beyond Alexandria, Augustine Washington, father of George, built a home which eventually passed into the hands of the son. Following his marriage to Martha Dandridge Custis in 1759, he renovated the house and developed the estate, and here he died and was buried in 1799.

Mount Vernon, accessible by bus from Washington, is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. Admission, including tax, is 50 cents for persons 12 or more years old. Uniformed members of the armed forces are admitted free.

Not far from Mount Vernon, taking State Highway 235 to the Richmond Highway (U. S. 1) and turning left, is Woodlawn, open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. There is no admission charge, though contributions toward restoration of the recently opened estate are gratefully accepted.

George Washington gave the estate, which he had surveyed, to his beloved adopted daughter, Nellie Custis, and his nephew, Lawrence Lewis, as a wedding gift, and planned the boxwood gardens himself. The house the young couple built on a knoll overlooking the Potomac in the early 1800's is one of the finest examples of Georgian architecture in America.

South of Woodlawn, past Fort Belvoir, on U. S. 1 is Pohick Church, a square structure with a gemlike interior built between 1769 and 1774, and restored in 1906. Washington was designer of the building and a vestryman. During the Civil War the building was used as a Cavalry stable, but serenity and dignity have returned to church and burial ground.

Returning through "the Washington country" to Alexandria, there are many points of interest and charm.

Along Prince st., between King and Duke, and indeed in the whole neighborhood, are houses of Georgian and early Federal architecture with sheltered courtyards blooming with flowers.

The Carlyle House, 123 N. Fairfax st., was erected in 1752. Dungeon cells beneath the house are believed to be a part of an old stone fort erected as a defense against the Indians. It is open this afternoon and from 9 to 5 p. m. tomorrow. Admission is 25 cents.

Gadby's Tavern, Royal and Cameron sts., is comprised of two old buildings, erected in 1752 and 1792, and has been admirably restored. Here Washington from the steps reviewed his troops for the last time during the last year of his life. Hours and admission are the same as for Carlye House.

Christ Church, Cameron and Columbus sts., was built in 1767-1773, and attended by both Washington and Lee. The church is open only during services, but the old burying ground is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The George Washington Masonic National Memorial Temple, towering into the sky from out King st., houses relics of Washington and Masonic interest. It is open daily from 9 to 5 p. m. without charge.

The District and surrounding Virginia and Maryland areas abound with scenes of historic interest. To many of them there are sightseeing tours, information about which can be obtained from consulting the entries under "Sightseeing" in the classified telephone directory.

Associated Press Photo

IMPORTANT PAPER—Fireworks, flags and parades come later for these youngsters, who started their Independence Day weekend by visiting the Library of Congress for a look at the Declaration of Independence. They are (from left) Steven Medura, 4, of Baltimore, Md.; Barbara Kotch, 6, of Plymouth, Pa., and Robert Medura, 8, also of Baltimore

Canal Barge Runs Into Log Near Chain Bridge; All Saved

Passengers aboard the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal barge, the Canal Clipper, had a taste of adventure yesterday when the picturesque craft struck a submerged log near Chain Bridge and began to sink in 6 feet of water.

All 47 mariners were put ashore safely, however, when Skipper Gustave Miller threw down a gangplank to shore and filed his charges off the boat—women and children first.

The barge, operated by the National Park Service, was making its Saturday trip to Brookmont, Md., loaded with picnickers and nature lovers. The accident occurred at about 3:30 p. m. just above Chain Bridge.

Captain Miller told Park Police the mule-drawn boat struck what looked like a twig sticking out of the water. The twig turned out to be a large tree trunk that ripped a two-foot hole in the bow.

The skipper said he continued up the canal about 100 yards after striking the log, but when the boat began to list and ship water he quickly pulled to the bank.

Naturalist Drew Chick of the National Park Service said the 60-foot-long barge could not be repaired in time to be used for today's canal trips but would probably be back in service next Saturday.

Sister Alice Marks Diamond Jubilee

Sister Alice of the Little Sisters of the Poor celebrated her Diamond Jubilee Thursday with a small "family feast" at the haven for the aged at 2d and I sts. ne.

For 60 years, Sister Alice has devoted her life to securing food money and clothing for the care of 240 aged inmates of the institution, who must be at least 60 years old and without funds.

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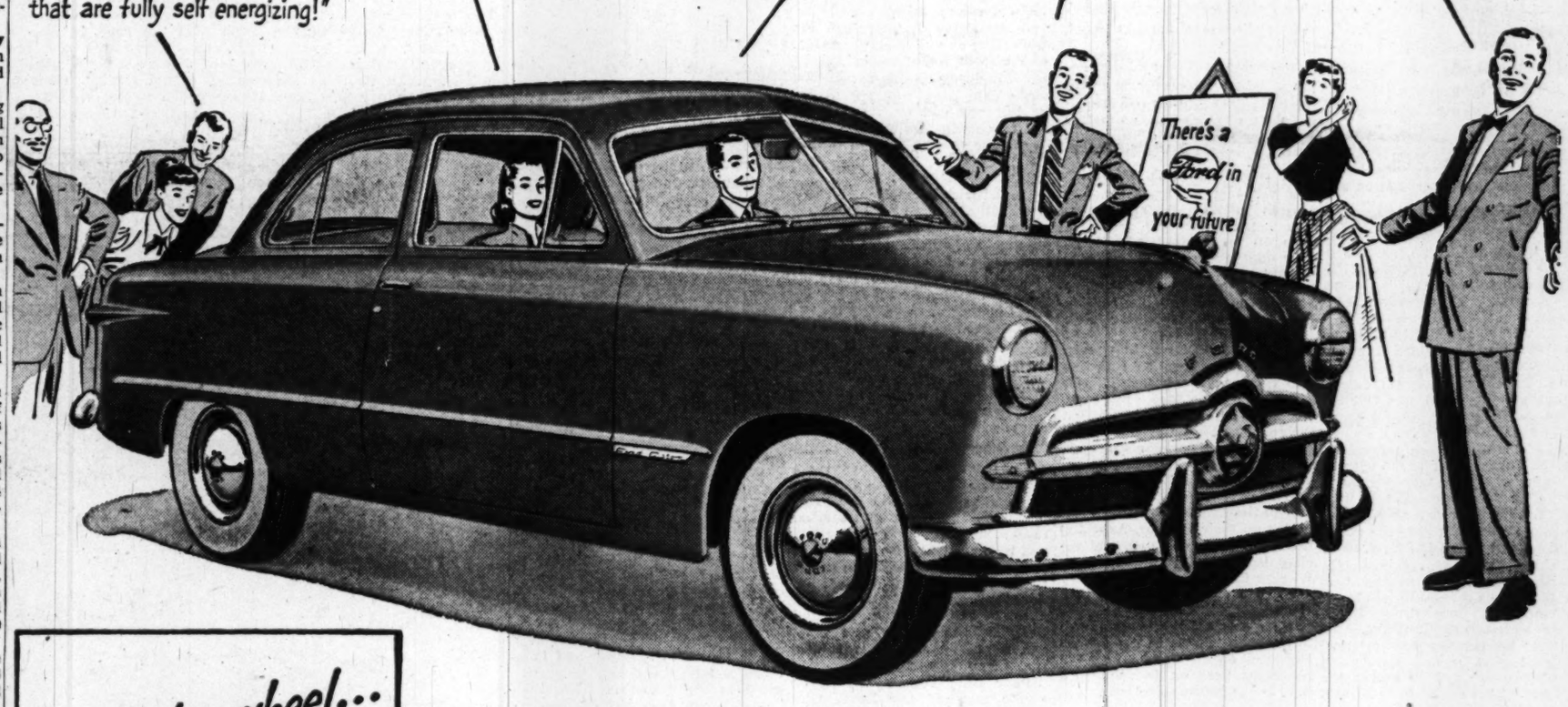

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1949

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1949

British Crisis Threatens Schism Within West

By Ferdinand Kuhn
Post Reporter

THE ECONOMIC plight of the British people today is even more baffling to foreigners than the unwritten constitution and the democratic British throne.

Here are people who, by common consent, have made a brave and energetic internal recovery; who pay their taxes and share their shortages; who have shown a self-discipline that others have admired and envied.

Yet these same people face a further cut in their government's purchases of food, raw materials and machinery from the United States and Canada, because of a lack of dollars. A hurry call has gone to the finance ministers of the Commonwealth for an emergency meeting in London; there are signs of a run on sterling by foreigners who want to get rid of it; and the nation is bracing itself for the disclosure, expected early this week, that its reserves of gold and dollars have fallen by another 150 or 200 million dollars below the "absolute rock-bottom" safety level of two billion dollars set by the government at the end of the war.

The American taxpayer may well wonder how these things can happen. For four years he has been contributing billions of dollars toward British recovery: $3,750,000,000 in the loan of 1946, $1,239,000,000 in free gifts and loans in the first year of the Marshall Plan, and an estimated 940 million in the second year that began last Friday.

It is all very well for Paul Hoffman, the Economic Cooperation Administrator, to say, as he did last week, that Britain is going through a "perfectly normal readjustment," or for Secretary of State Dean Acheson to express his confidence, as he did on Wednesday, that a solution can be found.

Americans have learned in the last 10 years never to sell the British people short, never to underrate their capacity to meet a crisis when their backs are to the wall. Still, there is real worry in Washington about the long-term prospects in Britain.

For this is not a sharp and sudden crisis.

The "Battle of the Dollar Gap," the struggle to make Britain self-supporting, is a long and grueling test of British mind and will. At best it will take years to win, years beyond the end of Marshall aid in 1952. At the worst, the result of the battle may be to cut the non-Soviet world permanently into a sterling area and a dollar area, with a miserable minimum of trade between them.

Traders at Odds

THIS IS the specter that American officials see, as in a nightmare. It accounts for the tenseness of the recent controversy between Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Ambassador Averell Harriman, the chief ECA representative in Europe, over the methods whereby the Marshall Plan countries shall pay one another for their purchases within Europe. The Americans, bent on widening the area of world trade, wanted European holders of sterling to be able to convert at least a part of it into dollars; the British, seeing their reserves running low, wanted to force European holders of sterling to spend it only in Britain or elsewhere in the sterling area. The dispute was settled last week by a compromise, but the basic disagreement remains.

The worry in Washington is not over the prospect that American and British goods may come into collision in foreign markets, or over other friction between the two governments. The disturbing fact is that the two years of intensive cooperation under the Marshall Plan have not yet produced a meeting of minds among British and American officials as to the kind of trading system they want. And more than trade is involved.

The British standard of living is coming to be so different from the American, so pinched and controlled compared to ours, that the two peoples no longer seem to understand each other's problems as they once did, and as they should. The torrent of American tourist travel to England is not even matched by a trickle in the other direction, for traveling in the United States costs dollars, and the British government does not let its people spend them.

With all their ties and all their common interests, Britain and America are in danger of becoming Two Worlds.

The Pat Answer

THERE are many easy explanations of what has happened to Britain and of what may be in store. A whole set of explanations, common on Capitol Hill, can be summed up in the single word "socialism." The implication is that impractical theorists have landed Britain in a mess which hard-headed businessmen would have avoided.

It is argued that the world can have no confidence in sterling while Britain spends 845 million pounds a year on social services out of a total national budget of 3778 million pounds. It is said that the all-pervasive controls in the hands of a "welfare state," at a time of full employment, have drained away British incentive and will to compete.

These catch-all explanations are too easy and have no more than a grain of truth in them. The British position can only be understood as a result of a combination of factors. A few are due to the present American business recession; some to the errors of the present Labor government; many to the dislocation of the war itself; but most of them can be traced to the neglected opportunities of the two decades between the wars.

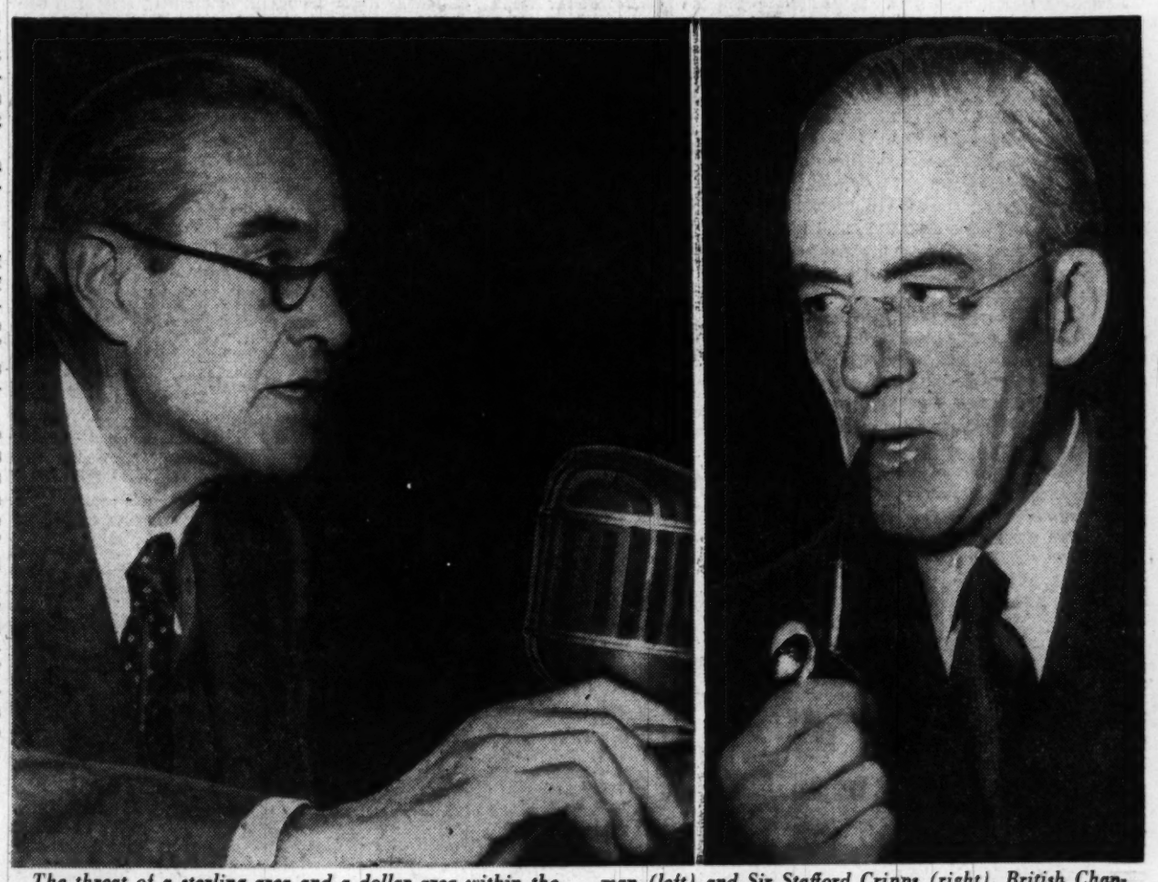
For more than a hundred years the British bought more goods abroad than they sold, and more than made up the difference by their earnings from shipping and insurance and by the dividends from their foreign investments. These so-called "invisible exports" had begun to decline before the war, but the war dealt them their deadliest blow.

More than three fourths of the great British merchant fleet was sunk; even with replacements, its tonnage of 22.1 million in 1939 had shrunk to 10.7 at the end of the war. Of British foreign investments, 17 billion dollars' worth had been sold or otherwise lost.

The "old reliables"—shipping, insurance and foreign investments—produced more than a billion dollars of income each year before the war; after 1945 they yielded heavy losses instead of profits. Britain was deep in red ink when the war ended.

By 1947 the deficit had reached the catastrophic figure of $2,700,000,000, all of it a deficit in trading with the Western

See CRISIS, Page 6, Column 4



The threat of a sterling area and a dollar area within the non-Soviet world is the nightmare that accounts for the recent tenseness between ECA Ambassador Averell Harriman (left) and Sir Stafford Cripps (right), British Chancellor of the Exchequer. For another viewpoint on the British crisis, see Arthur Schlesinger, jr., on Page 2

Jap Reds Offer to Deal With China

By Thurston Griggs

Mr. Griggs, author of "Americans in China: Some Chinese Views," studied the Chinese language and Far Eastern affairs at the Universities of Washington, Chicago, California and at Harvard, and was an exchange student in Canton in 1935-36. He organized a training program for Foreign Service personnel in 1946-47. He is now a resident of Rockville, Md.

FIRST in China and now in Japan, native Communists exploit America's role. America's effort to put Japan on its feet, like the earlier attempt to aid Chiang's Kuomintang in China, instead of fortifying anti-Communists has lent itself to Communist use.

The Japanese Communists now seek to arrange Japan's trade with Communist China, saying they are naturals for the job. Early last month Communist Leader Sanzo Nozaka, advertising his wartime internment at Yenan, offered his services to Japanese industrialists for liaison with the Chinese Communists. That touched off agitation that last week led Japanese Reds to seek participation in Japan's next cabinet.

A Rapid Growth

AFTER VJ-Day the Japanese CP emerged from underground fairly weak; but rapidly it gained strength, and now, in Japan's new occupation democracy, it is feeling its oats. Communists gained control of labor unions and associations of tax collectors and other government employes. In the January elections they moved from 4 to 35 seats in the Lower House of the Diet to become fourth in political strength.

Kyuichi Tokuda, Yoshio Shiga and other CP leaders delayed and obstructed in the Diet, implying always that the cabinet merely stooged for General MacArthur and American imperialism. Pursuing their programs of labor agitation, the Communists early this June instigated a serious strike of government railway workers, eventually suppressed by police; then they sponsored a steel strike in Hiroshima that involved more than 2000 strikers and police in violence.

Premier Yoshida, 75-year-old head of the archconservative "Democratic Liberals," is bitter over Communist political gains. Even though his and the other "democratic" party together still have three fourths of the Lower House seats, this conservative majority feels it is taking the rap for postwar poverty and distress.

There have been arguments as to whether the two conservative parties should merge to confront the Communists with one strong party, or whether the various rightwing and middle-of-the-road groups should remain separate in order to divide responsibility and multiply the organs of opposition. Thus far the conservatives have been unable to agree.

Meanwhile the Communists have broken down neutral factions and incorporated many smaller ones. The Socialist Democratic Party, Japan's only truly liberal group, was reduced steadily through internal disputes as extreme leftists splintered off to the Communists. Then, last April, remaining leftists captured minor posts with a view to carrying off what remained of the old liberal party.

Next came the Farmers' Union. Its left wing veered off as the stronger faction, and early last month more than 1000 of its members joined the Reds.

To counter Communist moves, three forces operate in Japan. First, non-Communist workers have organized liberal and leftist unions such as the Shin Sanbetsu (New National CIO). But the trouble is, these organizations merely detract from Communist power, they do not eradicate or supplant it.

The second and strongest force is the conservative national government. The Emperor, not now at the forefront politically, is its ultimate trump card. Premier Yoshida heads a vigorous anti-Communist program.

'Un-Japanese' Probe

IN March, Yoshida announced a plan to: (1) weed out Communist government employes, (2) set up an "investigative organ" under the cabinet, (3) create private organs for anti-Communist propaganda, and (4) set up a subversive activities committee in the Diet.

The Communists charged the government with antidemocratic practices and revived fascism.

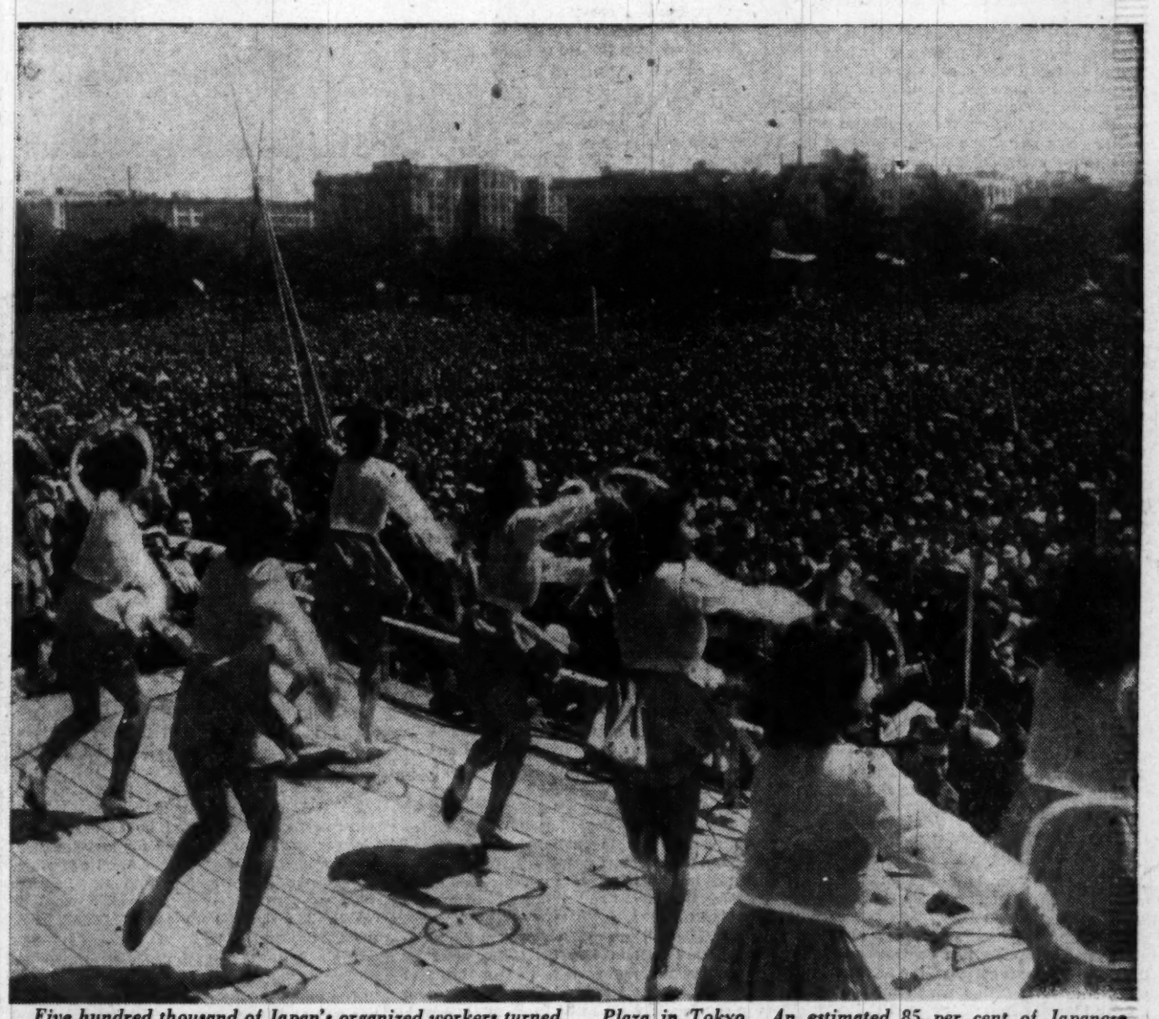
The third force mitigating Communist strength is the American occupation. SCAP did not oppose communism at the beginning, but it did so following political trends in America and in the cold war. Communism now is its No. 1 political problem. SCAP has intervened to end several major strikes. In a speech on March 27, the SCAP newspaper chief, Major Imboden, told Japanese newspapermen to expose communism and "tell readers that (controlled) news has as its objective deceiving the masses of the people . . ."

Leeway for Reds

SCAP FOSTERS democracy but also a strong Japan. It fosters peace for Japan but it also uses Japan as an American stake in the cold war. That is a complex task.

The original plan was to demilitarize Japan and democratize it. To democratize Japan is not easy when Communists claim

See JAPAN, Page 6, Column 2



Five hundred thousand of Japan's organized workers turned out for this May Day celebration in the Imperial Palace Plaza in Tokyo. An estimated 85 per cent of Japanese union members have been involved in strikes since the war

Gaullist Cheers Are No Duce Chant

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

PARIS.—The northbound trains were packed with Communists en route to a protest meeting. The southbound cars were full of people on their way to a Gaullist rally.

Leftist France and Rightist France flowed oppositely in the dank tunnels of the Paris Metro, glared at one another at station platforms and brushed shoulders when they changed trains.

One day they may man barricades and slaughter each other. Today, shepherded by 20,000 steel-helmeted police and troops, they were peaceful, even good natured.

Station islands provided vantage points from which to observe the composition of Left and Right. They were listening posts, too, for eavesdropping on their occasional gibes at each other.

The Communists were obviously workers—tieless, blue-shirted men and hatless women and, for the most part, young. The Gaullists were older, lower middle-class folk—women who would not be caught dead without a hat in public and white-shirted, respectably shabby men with soiled neckties.

In both groups there were men who not so long ago had fought together as Free Frenchmen in the Resistance. They wore uniforms or parts of uniforms and all their medals. There were more of them among the Gaullists than among the Communists.

A group of Communists tried to push their way out of a train coming from the Porte D'Orleans and met a handful of Gaullists headed in the opposite direction. For an electric instant, trouble flashed like heat lightning. Then a Communist laughed and shouted:

"We are not going the same way, are we?"

"No," a Gaullist snapped back. "That is clear."

A Look of Transport

I BOARDED a train bound for the Porte D'Orleans and the "nonpolitical" mass-meeting at which Gen. Charles de Gaulle was to rename Avenue D'Orleans for Resistance hero General Leclerc. It was the ninth anniversary of De Gaulle's appeal to all Frenchmen to join him in continuing the war against Germany after his country had "lost a battle but not a war."

"We are early," a woman said to a younger companion in the blue-gray of a Free French nurse. "We shall have more than half an hour to stand in the sun."

The nurse turned a smiling, shining face to her neighbor. She had a transported look. I had seen that look before, in Rome and Berlin back in the days of Mussolinian and Hitlerian glory.

"One is never too early," she said, "to see le Grand Charles."

"Could this be," I asked myself, remembering the Via del Impero and the Wilhelmstrasse of Axis days, "where I came in?"

The scene at the Porte D'Orleans heightened the impression of having seen and heard it all before, in other lands, with different people, but with the same props.

At intersections along the broad, tree-lined Avenue D'Orleans stood the troops and the police, their armored cars and ambulances and motorcycles parked in businesslike formation. Their rifles and tommyguns were stacked on the sidewalks. They carried gas masks, grenades and pistols. It looked as though Paris were under martial law.

Backstop of Tricolors

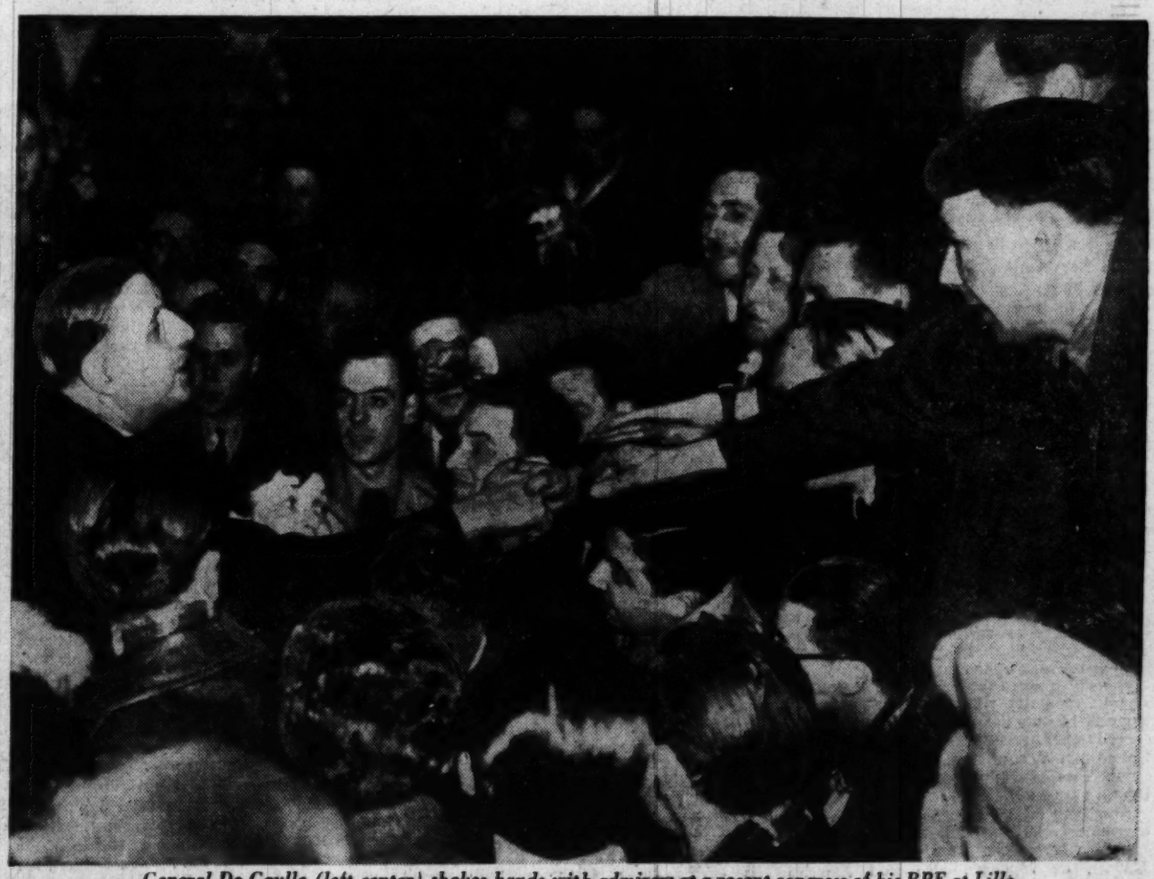
AT THE FAR END of the Place du 14 Aout, named for that August 14, 1944, when Leclerc led his liberation forces through the Porte D'Orleans, a stand had been built to seat several thousand. From the center projected a high podium sheathed in red velvet.

Along the back of the bleachers floated 16 enormous tricolors. A band played. Forty thousand French men and women filled the square. Some estimated the crowd at 200,000. People leaned out of windows of surrounding houses and clung to steep rooftops.

I turned to a man next to me. He said he was a movie actor named Blanchot. He took out a photograph, a still from a movie he had made in Morocco. It showed him standing next to George Raft. I asked him why he was a Gaullist.

"De Gaulle means discipline," he said. "France needs discipline. He is an honest man and France needs honest men, well, to cut out all the graft and the corruption and

See GERVASI, Page 6, Column 1



General De Gaulle (left center) shakes hands with admirers at a recent congress of his RPF at Lille

Economic Crisis Casts Cold Shadow Over World

By Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

THE slow development of what appeared to be a world recession made obscure and baffling questions of finance by far the most urgent questions of the week.

Few people were inclined during the steaming June days to work out the connections between the debates in the Organization of European Economic Cooperation in Paris, the intense conferences between Averell Harriman and Sir Stafford Cripps in London, the sharp cross-examination of ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman by Senators in Washington, and the unctuous words uttered by President Peron during a diplomatic ceremony in Buenos Aires. Yet these events were all aspects of the most alarming international economic crisis since the inception of the Marshall Plan.

The crisis is centered in Britain for the present, but its implications cast a cold shadow over most of the world. Its outlines can be traced in the dry figures of British treasury statistics. British exports to dollar areas—the exports which earn Britain the dollars necessary for its purchases in the United States—have begun to decline. British dollar reserves have shrunk to a point almost 400 million dollars below the 2-billion-dollar figure which Sir Stafford Cripps has designated as the danger point for the British economy.

And these body blows to Britain's financial position have taken place just at the time when the United States is bringing pressure on the Marshall Plan nations to renounce practices which impede the free flow of trade, even if these practices supply the economy of the country protection against the loss of gold or of dollars.

Unspoken Fear

THE American pressure comes at this time because the current intra-European payments arrangements are about to expire. Averell Harriman's new payments scheme looks toward a liberalization of intra-European clearing arrangements in the direction of multilateralism. But this plan, running head-on into Britain's dollar crisis, has met the strong resistance of Sir Stafford Cripps, who fears that the Harriman proposal would expose Britain's dwindling dollar hoard to new raids and leakages. And behind this fear lurks the unspoken fear of an American depression which would drag down all interlocking economies with it.

At the same time, Cripps has been taking other measures to safeguard Britain's standard of living. Most notable of these last week was the bilateral trade treaty signed with Argentina to the accompaniment of President Peron's bland denunciations of "outside criticism." In exchange for Argentine oil, coal, steel and machinery, this agreement saved the already-meager meat ration for the British worker but threatened to shut American business interests, especially the oil companies, out of the Argentine market. In the near future, moreover, loomed the probability that Britain would risk antagonizing the American business community further by cutting down on its present import program from the United States.

The Cripps policy provoked widespread American criticism from those who see in multilateralism the only solution to world economic problems as well as from those interests excluded from possible markets through bilateral agreements for import quotas. But Cripps had his unassailable backing in the fact that no British government could contemplate the reduction of British living standards much below the present austerity levels.

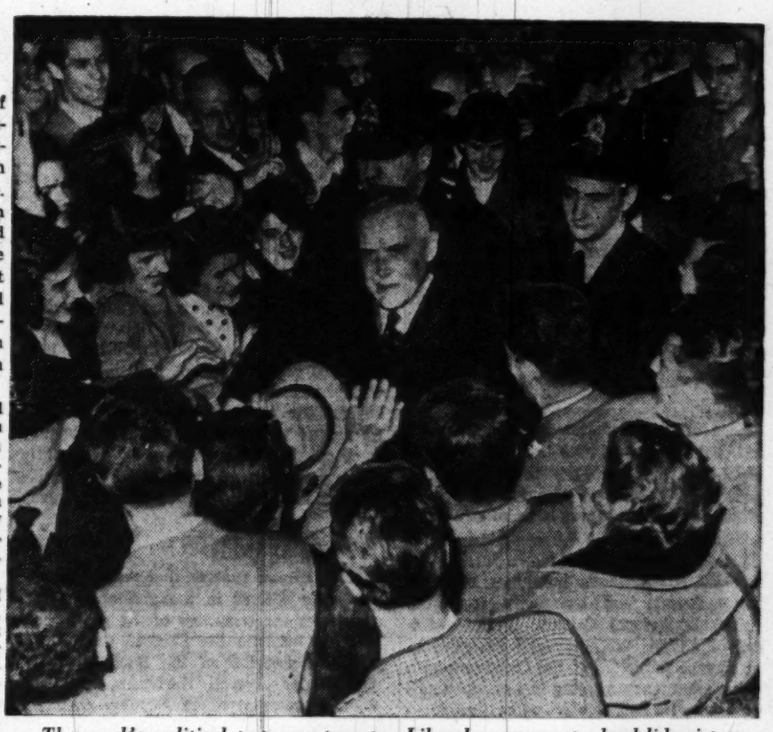
Question of Timing

HIS policy had its internal logic, too, in the fact that much ECA emphasis has been on measures of state economic planning—expansion of exports and reduction of imports—which look more to a world of managed trading than to multilateralism. And Cripps has steadily held out free trade as his ultimate objective, even if some of his Labor colleagues seem ready to dismiss it as unrealistic.

FOR these reasons, and above all because of the political necessity of maintaining Britain against the Soviet Union, official Washington tends to regard Britain's actions with slightly more sympathy than exasperation. Both sides agree, further, on the long-run measures: Britain's costs must be reduced and her productive efficiency increased, while the United States must, as Paul Hoffman said last week, double its imports from Britain and Western Europe by 1951. The present difference is less one of ultimate objectives than of timing. But differences over timing can cause grave friction.

The series of political tests across the world last week revealed nothing very striking in the way of new political tendencies. Canada continued its middle-of-the-road Liberal government. Belgium, moving somewhat to the right, gave the nod to Conservative Paul Van Zeeland; the impending cabinet reshuffle may lose Belgium the valuable international services of Paul-Henri Spaak, the present Socialist Premier.

The United States succeeded in thwarting the extreme Rightist, Constantin Tsaldaris, in his annual grab for power in Greece; but there seems little chance of putting together a government sufficiently vigorous and progressive to clear up the Greek mess. More significant probably than these changes was the formation in Geneva of a new non-Communist world trade union organization with representatives from both the CIO and the AFL.



The week's political tests ran true to form, including the one in Canada, which gave its middle-of-the-road Liberal government a landslide victory. Here Premier St. Laurent smiles his way through a congratulatory crowd

Ruined Water Arteries Make Slow Recovery

By Edwin Shanke
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON—Europe is gradually piecing together again the great network of inland waterways torn to bits by the war.

Thousands of miles of canals criss-cross the Continent. They link its great navigable rivers—the Meuse, Scheldt, Seine, Rhone, Marne, Rhine, Weser, Elbe, Oder and Danube.

The war wrecked the system.

Canal bottoms were sewn with mines and clogged with sunken hulls. Silt blocked neglected channels. Banks weakened by bombings caved in. Locks were knocked out by bombs or blown up. Dynamited bridges littered the waterways.

Four years later, barges are beginning to clog the rivers and canals again. They are helping to mend the broken ties of prewar international commerce. Millions of tons of bulk goods are gliding through the canals into the swiftly flowing rivers and the great interior river ports. So far the tonnage appears to be roughly just better than half prewar days.

Danube a Major Casualty

HOLLAND, France and Belgium had to restore between 50 and 75 per cent of their canals and have virtually completed the job. Modernization and improvement, however, are long-term projects.

Germany, which perhaps suffered worst of all, still has a long way to go before its canals are back to normal.

Europe's most important inland waterway, the Danube, is a victim of the cold war. The conflict between the East and the West has split the river as effectively as it has Europe itself.

For centuries the broad Danube carried the commerce of central Europe and the Balkans. After the war, the Western powers remained in control of the northern section and the Communist-dominated countries of eastern Europe of its southern reaches.

As matters stand, the Danube is unlikely to resume its place in international trade until East and West make their peace. That probably won't come until the Big Four settle the future of Germany and Austria and give both a place on the Danube Commission.

As far as Austria is concerned, the Danube from Linz to the Hungarian border is a dead river. Since the Cominform opened its fight with Marshal Tito a year ago, Yugoslavia's Danube trade, except internally, has dropped sharply. Her neighbors on the Danube have imposed economic sanctions.

Dutch Feeling Pinch

ON THE RHINE, which ranks with the Danube as an international waterway, traffic has been moving freely between the Benelux countries, France, Germany's Ruhr and Switzerland ever since they unsnarled the hangover of wartime controls. But the Rhine no longer is carrying the huge tonnage of international traffic which made it such a busy highway before the war.

A heavy percentage of the traffic to and from Germany's Ruhr, which used to pass through the busy Dutch ports because of the great saving in time, now is being diverted to Germany's North Sea ports of Bremen and Hamburg.

Wide World Photo

The Ymuiden Lock in Holland's North Sea Canal, one of the country's most important waterways, leading from the North Sea to Amsterdam. Damaged in the war, the lock has now been repaired

The Dutch Rhine fleet, developed at a cost of 800 million guilders to move this tonnage, has felt the blow. The Dutch claim that a large part of its capacity is lying idle.

Here is a picture of Europe's waterways, in brief, country by country:

GERMANY. West German waterways now are handling over half the 1938 tonnage. Biggest boom was the reopening of the Minden Aqueduct which carries Germany's most important cross-country canal, the Mittelland, over the River Weser. Blown up by German engineers in 1945, its reopening early this year raised the canal's capacity from 20,000 to 60,000 tons a day.

There were 2229 vessels sunk in the German waterways. Nearly all of them have been raised and many put back into service. About 80 per cent of the barges are more than 20 years old.

HOLLAND. War damage to the 800 canals of this tiny country was tremendous. The damage to the ports of Amsterdam and Rotterdam amounted to approximately 160 million guilders. Reconstruction, however, is virtually completed.

The monthly average tonnage moved by waterway in 1938 was 7,512,000 as against 3,426,000 in 1948. International traffic showed a sharp drop from 5,395,000 tons in 1938 to 881,000 tons in 1948. Holland has 4325 miles of navigable rivers and canals and expansion is being planned.

BELGIUM. The country's prewar 968-mile-long canal system has been increased by 126 miles and the damage to two thirds of the network repaired. Many bridges over the canals still have to be replaced, however.

Belgium plans to enlarge the capacity of the smaller canals and is earmarking $68,535,000 for the purpose.

FRANCE. The 6000-mile inland waterway system suffered 50 per cent damage, officials said, but most of it has now been made good. In 1938, French waterways carried 45 million tons of goods. The volume in 1947 was down by almost half. Officials said the figures for the first half of 1948 indicated that traffic is slowly increasing.

AUSTRIA. The loss of the Danube for commercial shipping has thrown a tremendous burden on Austria's overworked railways. The river is virtually closed to traffic beyond Linz. Only Russian patrol boats ply the Danube between Linz and Vienna. From Vienna east, there is some Russian, Czech and Hungarian traffic but no Austrian.

ROMANIA. Bucharest recently announced an ambitious project to cut a 60-mile-long canal from Cernavoda on the Danube to the Black Sea just north of Constanza. The announcement said the Russians were providing technical and financial help.

Purpose behind the canal is to cut 24 hours off the trip from Constanza to Danube River ports and to eliminate the financial burden of keeping the Sulina Channel at the mouth of the Danube free of heavy silting.

ENGLAND. England's 2050-mile inland waterway system suffered no damage from the war except as the need for maintenance repairs piled up. But it underwent evolution of another kind—nationalization. Private canal owners received 11,250,000 pounds (45 million dollars) in compensation from the government.

The system is centered on Birmingham, England's Pittsburgh, with four arms based in the north on the rivers Mersey and Humber and in the south on the Severn and the Thames. During 1948, 11 million tons of goods moved over the system in Britain's gaily painted barges and tugs. This was an increase of a million tons over 1947.

D. C. Lawyer Furthers Bolivar's Dream

By Thomas K. Ford
Post Reporter

TO Latin Americans, Simon Bolivar is "the Liberator." Under his indomitable leadership, the Spanish colonies in the northern part of South America achieved their independence 130 years ago. For this, his statue adorns city buildings and parks all over Latin America.

But Bolivar had another gleam in his eye. It was the hope of uniting all the young lands of Latin America into a federation, a sort of United States of Latin America. That dream still lives below the Rio Grande.

And the gleam can be seen today in the eye of a Washington lawyer, Stanley I. Posner. Mr. Posner, once chief economist of the National Recovery Administration, is senior partner in the firm of Posner, Berge, Fox & Arent. But he feels a little guilty about the way he is slighting the firm in favor of his other interests.

For he is founder, interim chairman and one-man dynamo of an organization known as "Friends of the United States of Latin America." It takes more of his time and energy now, he says, than the law practice.

Posner, of course, has no ambition to be another Bolivar—or another William Walker, for that matter. Walker was an American adventurer who led armed expeditions from California into Central America in the middle of the last century. His defeat in 1856 is still celebrated every year in Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

U. S. Policy Variable

WHAT POSNER hopes to do is much less exciting in action—if not in ideal. Both the "action" and the ideal are suggested by the name of his organization. There is no United States of Latin America now, of course. But the idea is endemic, particularly in Central America.

Posner's project is simply to demonstrate that in the United States of North America there are friends of this idea. One of the stumbling blocks to its realization in the past has been the feeling—not always unfounded—that this country did not favor unification south of the border.

As a matter of fact, American policy toward Central American union has blown hot, cold, and mostly lukewarm over the years. Now it is strictly hands-off, neither encouraging nor discouraging a development that is for the Central Americans themselves to decide.

Many times in the past they have decided in its favor. Almost too many times to count there have been proposals, first steps and even actual achievement of union among Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

These five States were for 300 years administratively unified under Spanish rule as the Viceroyalty of Guatemala. (Panama was a part of New Granada—later Colombia—until 1903.) After the Spaniards left, the five little nations continued temporarily in a federation that nominally lasted from 1823 to 1840.

Nationalism Triumphed

THE FEDERATED Republic of Central America, as it was called, suffered internal jealousies from the start. A constitution was not agreed to until 1825, and two years later an interstate war foreshadowed the breakup of the union. It lingered on, steadily losing strength to the ambitious national governments, until it was only a name. And that disappeared in 1840.

Almost immediately, however, new proposals for federation began to sprout. From 1842 to 1862 there were eight separate attempts to unite some or all of the five Central American states. Honduras, El Salvador and Nicaragua in 1842 signed a treaty of confereration that lasted only two years. In 1849 the same three tried it again, this time holding on till 1852.

The other attempts didn't get even this far. But in 1859 President Buchanan secretly offered the exiled President Mora of Costa Rica the "moral support" of two American warships in Mora's proposed attempt to forge a new federation. Nothing came of it.

Harris & Ewing

STANLEY I. POSNER
. . . Slighting his practice

The efforts continued, however. In 1871 Honduras fruitlessly proposed a treaty of common purposes. The next year the British and United States ministers jointly proposed a meeting of the five presidents. This was to fix a common approach to general affairs "until the epoch shall arrive, marked in the destinies of these people by a complete union of all in one nationality."

Again nothing came of it, though it represented a reversal of previous British opposition to unity. In 1872 four of the states—Nicaragua staying aloof this time—held a conference and signed a treaty laying the bases for union. The United States minister was instructed to encourage the development.

Tried It by Force

FOUR years later, the 1872 treaty having fallen through, there came a new attempt. Rufino Barrios, the Liberal dictator of Guatemala, suggested a federation and invited United States participation in the negotiations.

Secretary of State Blaine declined the invitation, but expressed the State Department's warm sympathy with the proposal of union. Later, however, when Barrios decided to attempt unification by force and proclaimed himself chief of a new Central American Federation, Blaine was unsympathetic.

The next attempt at unity came in 1895-98, when Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador joined together. President Cleveland welcomed this effort as a step toward "consolidation of all the states of Central America as one nation for the purposes of their foreign relations and intercourse."

Others, especially in the Senate, did not look with such favor on unification, however. They feared that the federation, should it come into real being, might repudiate the debts of the constituent parts. Some opposition was doubtless based on strategic dislike of what might become a strong single state so close to the projected Panama Canal. This same consideration, however, might have worked the other way, since security for the Canal makes political stability in Central America highly desirable.

At any rate, the waverings of American policy in the last century and our military intervention in the early years of this century have left in the minds of Central Americans the impression that the United States does not favor unification, at least if it includes Panama. This is the mental obstacle Stanley Posner has set himself to break down.

Visitor to Peru

HIS interest in the matter dates from 1947, when he represented the District Bar Association at the annual conference of the Inter American Bar Association. The meeting was in Lima, Peru, and there Posner met Latin American lawyers who looked forward to the day when there might be in all of South and Central America a common citizenship and a unified economic system, perhaps eventually a real United States of Latin America.

Posner came back fired with the idea. He had promised to do what he could to promote it in this country. In May of last year, therefore, he incorporated in the District the "Friends of the United States of Latin America."

In the course of a year he has garnered some 60 members, including businessmen, students and teachers. The first issue of a newsletter has recently come out, and with the fall term of college Posner hopes to have under way the first steps of his program in stimulating United States interest in Central American union.

The first of these is a program of student exchange. Since the student body in Latin universities wields great political influence, the primary emphasis will be on exchanges among the Central American countries themselves. It is intended to be on a family-to-family basis, with expenses locally provided. Six student exchanges between the United States and Central America—one with each of the six Republics—are now being arranged.

Constitutional Exercise

THE second step is the inauguration, at American University here, if it works out, of a full-year program of study in the history, economics and politics of Central America. Embedded in this would be "model" conferences in which students would undertake to "represent" the various Central American nations in a constitutional convention for federation.

The road to full union, Posner agrees, is a long and thorny one. He is fully aware of the pitfalls that have brought all previous efforts to nought.

But he is not discouraged. The economic and psychological forces favoring federation in Central America are powerful. The constitutions of all the Central American states except Panama, he points out, permit federation.

While the "Friends of the United States of Latin America" does not have the official blessing of the State Department, its aims and methods are known to the department. The Government looks upon the organization with a sort of benign distinterest, as if to say, "You're welcome to do what you can toward this lofty ideal, and if you succeed nobody will be more pleasantly surprised than we. But it's your baby, not ours."

With the Central American governments, Posner is on firmer gound. At least the ambassadors here of four Central American countries have accepted—with the approval of their governments—his invitation to serve on the "Central American Advisory Committee" of the FUSLA. Posner expects acceptances from the others in due time.

With these hopeful developments, and those he expects in the next few months, Posner looks ahead with confidence to the distant goal. Within his lifetime he does not, of course, expect to see a United States of all Latin America. But he does think there may be in that period at least two regional federations.

One would be in Central America. The other might include the three northern states of South America — Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador. These three also once were united under Spanish rule. And today they have a common merchant fleet and are moving toward a customs union.

The dream of Bolivar, Stanley Posner believes, will not die short of eventual achievement.

Russians Told of U. S. 'Depression'

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

MOSCOW, July 2.—Soviet economists are reporting through the press to the Russian people that a major depression is on in the United States.

The press also has seized upon headlines in the New York Daily Worker, reprinting such as these:

"Two out of Three Unemployed."

"Homeless Family Seeks Shelter in Subway."

There is a keen interest in the prospect of an American slump. Unemployment figures, trade statistics and Wall St. fluctuations are studied closely.

The most complete review of the situation as seen by Economist Manukyan, appeared recently in the New Times. He charted a 10 per cent decline in American industry from October through April and said: "The present decline has an uninterrupted and extremely sharp character."

(The Federal Reserve adjusted index of industrial production declined 8.2 per cent from October to April. October was the postwar peak. April, 1949, compared with a year ago, was 4.8 per cent lower.)

Manukyan said that exports are falling off rapidly, compared with last year, and bankruptcies are on the increase.

(The Commerce Department index of United States exports of merchandise showed an increase of 7 per cent in March, 1949, from a year ago. March is the latest figure.)

How long does the Soviet expert say the economic crisis will last? The present recession is not the same as the slump in 1920-21, he reported. He said America quickly rose from that slump because of a postwar reconstruction boom, but this time it is different. There have already been more than three years of peacetime economic activity, capital investment and housing construction. The result is, he contended, that these sources of potential recovery from the present crisis are missing.

Therefore, Manukyan predicted, the crisis will be "deep and drawn out."

However, he qualified this. He said the influence of huge armament expenditure should be taken into consideration. The heavy expenditure and resultant increase in employment might retard the depression. But because of this expenditure, in the end the crisis would be deeper, he said.

Manukyan predicted the American people would fight to prevent having all the burden of the depression heaped on the shoulders of the working class.

Uses 1943 for Comparison

THE decline was of great importance, he said, because it affected especially the heavy industries. He contended that many industries in the United States are now utilizing only a small part of their capacity, citing in particular the radio and the refrigerator industries.

Manukyan foresaw black prospects. He pictured contracts for new construction as being down sharply from a year ago. He said trade inventories are higher than ever. He spoke of a falling off of orders and expanded consumer credit.

(New construction awards reported by the Commerce Department in April were seven-tenths of 1 per cent lower than the year before.)

The Soviet economists said in effect that the United States had eaten the best part of its cake. He said the postwar period "created a favorable atmosphere for economic expansion of American monopolies."

Among these circumstances he listed: The removal of Germany and Japan from effective world trade competition; the high demand for American goods because of war devastation and famine. He claimed that despite those favorable factors and huge expenditures on a global military program, the United States did "not attain 80 per cent of the level of 1943."

(American industrial production, on an all-out wartime basis, reached an all-time peak in 1943. In April, production was 74.9 per cent of that level.)

The postwar period, according to Manukyan, was characterized by unheard of superprofits, high level of capital investment, inflation, and a "systematic decrease of real wages."

Other economists have dealt with the American farm problem. One writer in Moscow Bolshevik said: "Monopolist bosses hold in their hands two thirds of all farming land, more than half of the harvesting area, almost the whole of the machinery, and about 80 per cent of the whole agriculture production of that country."

A number of books have been published denouncing the Marshall Plan. Typical of their treatment is one by George Soriat: "Will France Become an American Colony?"

America's educational problems also have come under close scrutiny of Soviet writers. The Literary Gazette said:

"In the United States of America, this bastion of reaction and obscurantism, the state of school education according to the United States News and World Report is exceptionally grave and the worst in the history of America. Six million children are without schooling."

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Louisiana Prefers Its Handling of Tidelands Oil

By B. L. Krebs

Mr. Krebs, a former managing editor of the New Orleans Times Picayune and a former oil editor, is now a special writer on business, industry, agriculture and politics, with more than 25 years' experience. He is a Louisiana native and has made a special study of tidelands developments since the inception of leasing. The following article was written especially for the Times Picayune.

THE UNITED STATES and three States are engaged in a contest to determine who shall control the tidelands—the offshore lands which still are under the ocean at low tide.

Oil-producing California, Texas and Louisiana are fighting to keep control of these tidelands. The United States has asked the Supreme Court to support its claim to them. In addition, several Federal bureaus have suggested legislation to guarantee Federal control.

The belated contest raises questions in which all sections of the Nation have an interest. How are the tidelands being managed under State authority? How would they be managed by Federal bureaus? How would financial returns from tidelands under Federal management compare with returns under State management?

Next Sunday, Interior Secretary Julius A. Krug will reply to Mr. Krebs, presenting the department's case for Federal management of the tidelands oil properties.

In four years Louisiana has leased for oil development more than 2,500,000 acres of its offshore tidelands in the Gulf of Mexico—an area almost equal to that of Connecticut.

A dozen major oil companies have paid $25,744,000 in bonuses for the first year's rental and an additional $10,350,000 in subsequent rentals to hold lands that are not being drilled or have not been abandoned to the State. This is an average of $14.16 per acre.

From million-dollar drilling platforms out in the Gulf, the State's lessees have already proved up 17 leases which either are producing oil or contain closed-in gas wells.

Had the United States Government been in control of these tidelands and leased an equal amount of acreage, it would have netted 50 cents an acre, or $1,275,000 against the $36,095,000 obtained by the State.

Competitive Bidding

UNDER Louisiana law, the State Mineral Board grants leases to the highest bidder after advertising for bids. Under Federal law, the Interior Department grants leases on a flat price basis, without competitive bids.

Interior Secretary Krug said recently that the States have nothing to lose through transfer of the tidelands to the Federal Government.

"In the West, the States get 37.5 per cent of the royalties paid by private companies operating on Government lands," he pointed out.

Louisiana now gets 100 per cent of the royalty from oil produced from the State's water bottoms.

Just how much oil the tidelands eventually will produce is unknown. First production out in the open waters of the Gulf came near the close of 1947, although there had been a small producing field a mile offshore for several years. Actual proof of the existence of oil in commercial quantities in the open waters of the Gulf brought a burst of activity by major operators, and additional producing areas were soon discovered.

Tidelands oil royalties to the State so far have amounted to $52,000 The figure is expected to increase rapidly. June production in the Gulf was at the rate of 1000 barrels a day.

The highest price paid for a lease in the Gulf of Mexico was a year ago. The Superior Oil Co. acquired a tract of 5000 acres 30 miles out in the Gulf for a bonus of $103 an acre, or $515,000, and an annual rental starting with the second year of half that amount.

Superior has already constructed a drilling platform. By turning the drill stem before the second year of the lease starts, it can save the $257,500 rental, since actual operations will serve to hold the lease without further payment of rental.

If the Government had been in control of the tidelands and Superior had been able to get the lease for the "50 cents per acre over three years" that Interior's Bureau of Land Management has been getting for inshore leases in Louisiana, Superior would have been without the strong inducement to drill in order to save the $257,500 rental.

Forty or more leases have been made in the tidelands at figures which would cost the operators $50,000 or more a year to hold them without drilling.

Prices Up Sharply

UP TO THE time the State discontinued leasing tidelands, following suit by the Government to assert paramount rights to the oil, the amount received for the leases was constantly rising.

In August, 1945, when the first tidelands were leased, the State received a bonus of $5.12 per acre. In three succeeding years the average rose to $10.87 per acre. Then the oil fields began to come in, and between May and October, 1948, the State Mineral Board let 429,028 acres of tideland for $7,339,491, or $17.11 per acre.

A letting on October 8 disposed of 130,095 acres for a bonus of $3,058,322, or $23.51 average. Had these acres been disposed of the way the Interior Department has been handling Government lands in the State, they would have brought $65,000.

Two thirds of the Gulf of Mexico waters between the shoreline and 30 miles out are still unleased by the State. With interest in the tidelands at a peak, due to recent discoveries, millions of dollars of additional bonus and rental money would be rolling into the State treasury were it not for the Government's suit.

Within the same marshland near the mouth of the Mississippi River in Louisiana, the Federal Government owns the land surface, which it operates as a migratory wildlife refuge, and the State owns the water-bottoms.

In July, 1948, the State Mineral Board leased its water bottoms to the California Co. for a bonus of $15,130 for the first year, or $10.22 per acre, and an annual rental of $7565 for each of two subsequent years.

On March 1 of this year, the Government's 9742 acres of land surface were leased by the Interior Bureau of Land Management on a noncompetitive basis. The lessees paid 50 cents per acre for the first year, with the second and third years rental free. Thereafter, if they wish to hold the leases and no drilling for oil has started, they will pay 25 cents per acre for the fourth year, with the fifth year again rent-free. That would make an average return to the Government of 15 cents per acre per year for the five-year period.

Up to $103 an Acre

WITHIN a 6-mile half circle of the wildlife refuge, leased by the Government for 50 cents an acre, the State Mineral Board has negotiated at public bidding a score of leases which have netted the State in bonus and rentals from $3.30 to as high as $103 per acre.

The Shell Oil Co. was high bidder on three tracts of tidelands 6 miles from the game refuge. The three leases covered 10,722 acres. Shell paid a total bonus of $595,592. It is now holding one of the tracts by drilling, and has paid rental of $163,748 for the second year on the other two.

Return to the State to date on these leases has been $759,341, or $70.82 per acre, plus a drilling program that may bring in an oil field from which the State would receive a one-eighth royalty.

In Winn Parish (county) in central Louisiana, private landowners in the 12 months ending March 31 leased 11,680 acres of land for oil and mineral development. They received $165,042 in bonuses, and will get $1 an acre rental for each succeeding year. In three years the private landowners would receive $188,402, or an average of $16.13 per acre.

The Interior Bureau of Land Management has been handing out, on a noncompetitive basis, oil and gas leases in the Kisatchie National Forest in central Louisiana to bring 50 cents an acre for the same three-year period.

This is the reason officials of the five parishes in which the half-million-acre Kisatchie Forest is located, want to see something done about the leasing law under which Interior handles its minerals business. One fourth of the revenues of the national forests, whether from minerals, timber or other sources, goes back to the parishes and counties in which the forests are located. This is to compensate them for the tax exemption of the lands.

Reorganization Switch

THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT handled the leasing of national forest lands up to June, 1946, when the presidential Reorganization Act became effective, and obtained more than three million dollars in competitive bidding. After that, jurisdiction over leasing passed to the Interior Department. The leasing law under which the Agriculture Department had operated, however, remained effective for another year.

Then in August, 1947, Congress, under vigorous urging by the Interior Department, decreed that mineral leases on acquired public lands should be handled under the same law which governed the leasing of the original public domain. The effect of this change was to preclude competitive bidding for leases on lands thought to be potentially productive of oil and gas, but which were not part of a geological structure actually producing oil or gas at the time the lease was effected.

First qualified applicant for a lease was given the land for a rental of 50 cents an acre covering the first three years, 25 cents an acre covering the second two years, and $1 an acre yearly thereafter. Bonuses were not required, and the Government's royalty was held to 12.5 per cent.

The Agriculture Department had a sliding scale of royalties which jumped to 15 per cent on a 70-barrel-a-day well, and went as high as 32 per cent.

The Agriculture Department negotiated two leases in Kisatchie Forest before its functions were taken over by Interior. On 3752 acres of land it received $22,515 in bonuses, and three-year rentals totaling $5629, or a return of $7.50 per acre. Up to last March 22, Interior had made six leases for a total of 9969 acres, bringing $3984 in rentals.

Proceedings of the House and Senate Public Lands Committees show that a vigorous effort was made at the 1947 session by Charles F. Brannan, then Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, to have the law amended so as to provide for competitive bidding for oil and gas leases, but without result.

In its favorable report on the bill putting acquired lands under the public domain leasing law, the Senate committee said that the measure was designed "to further stimulate the discovery of new petroleum reserves and to promote the development of oil and gas on acquired lands."

The Salvador Case

IN JULY, 1948, the Louisiana State Mineral Board leased 2700 acres in Lake Salvador, south of New Orleans, to the Union Producing Co. It received a bonus of $275,000 and an overriding royalty of 1/48 in addition to the regular ⅛ royalty.

Union Producing obtained a second lease of 1000 acres in the same lake for a bonus of $40,000 and an overriding royalty of 1/48.

The average return from these two leases, covering the first year only, was $85.14 per acre.

Immediately adjoining these leases, within the shoreline, is a tract of 322 acres which has been owned by the Federal Government since the days of the Louisiana Purchase. Six months after the State made its leases, Interior's Bureau of Land Management leased the Government's acres to the Tidewater Associated Oil Co. for 50 cents per acre for three years, and no override.

The Government's return from this lease for a three-year period was $161. Had this land been offered at a public letting in accordance with State law, it should have brought $27,000 for the first year and half that amount for each of the two succeeding years.

The Lake Salvador leasing demonstrates certain vital differences between methods of the State of Louisiana and of the Interior Department in making oil and gas leases, which State authorities believe make them vastly more competent to administer the six million acres of tidelands in the Gulf of Mexico.

Encourages Drilling

STATE LEASES are limited to three years, except in the tidelands themselves, where five-year leases are granted because of the greater difficulties in exploration and drilling.

By requiring a rental for the second and third years equal to half the bonus, the State discourages the bidding in of State water bottoms for speculative purposes. The Union Producing leases, for instance, must see the start of drilling by July 8 of this year, anniversary date of the letting, or the company has the alternative of surrendering them or paying the second year's rental. This would be $137,500 for the 2700-acre lease and $20,000 for the 1000-acre lease.

Union Producing, in fact, has already started drilling a well on its 2700-acre lease, which is cheaper than paying a second year's rental. But had the water bottoms of Lake Salvador been under control of Interior, the leasing situation as between the State and Federal Government, with the tract undrilled for three years, would have been:

Under State leasing, bonus $275,000; two year's rental, $275,000; total $550,000.

Under Federal leasing, no bonus; three years' rental at 50 cents per acre, $1350.

At that time the holder under State lease, not having drilled the acreage, would have to surrender it, and the State could try some other bidder (as has frequently happened). But the holder under Federal lease, not having drilled in the three-year period, could pay an additional 25 cents per acre, or $675 for the 2700 acres, and hold them another two years. After that he could pay $1 an acre, or $2700, and hold them the sixth year, and so on up to 10 years.

These policies of the State Mineral Board, in conjunction with the law requiring public advertisement and bidding on all State lands, have almost entirely eliminated the speculator and the middleman. When the State leases its lands for mineral development—and that is what the State wants—it is assured that the tract will be drilled in three years or the land will be returned.

Expensive Experiment

THE SITUATION in the Gulf of Mexico off the coast of Louisiana is analagous to this. A brief four years ago the first tidelands leases were made, after competitive bidding. Little was known of the productivity of these submerged ocean acres.

Drilling platforms cost a million dollars each—and one was toppled over in a hurricane and another went up in fire when a well blew out.

Transportation methods had to be developed. One platform with three flowing wells was on restricted production for two months when stormy weather interfered with the barge fleet carrying oil to shore, and closed in wells sanded up.

New techniques for subsurface exploration had to be devised. In the first geophysical operations, it was found that the Gulf waters distorted the sound waves, giving erroneous "pictures" of the underground formations.

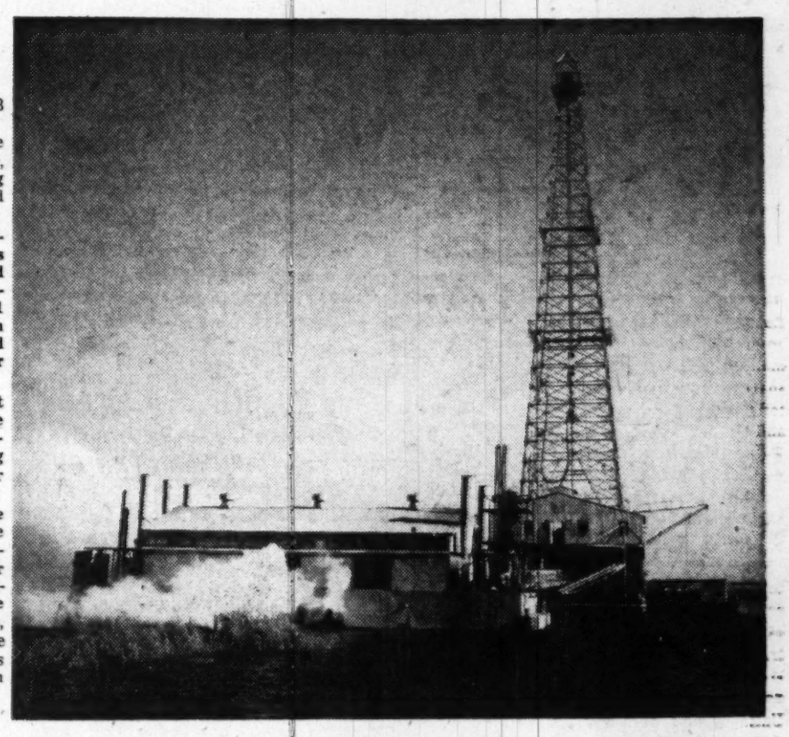
The reason for the great development that has taken place in the offshore area, in the opinion of Louisiana officials, is to be found in the application of State leasing policies that had already proved effective for the inshore water bottoms.

Louisiana, conscious of its 757 tidelands leases covering two million acres of Gulf water bottoms; its 36 million dollars in bonuses and rentals collected in four years; its 17 areas in the Gulf either producing or known to be capable of producing oil and gas; its 26 wildcat wells now seeking oil in new areas in the Gulf, and looking at the Interior Department's "50 cents per acre" leases, says to the Federal Government:

"The tidelands belong to us.

"But if you are trying to take them away from us, not merely to 'cut in' on these oil-rich areas, as a lot of people think, but only to see that they are properly developed, as you claim:

"You had still better leave the business to us."



Towering 225 feet above the Louisiana swampland, this Shell Oil Co. drilling rig is the largest, tallest and most powerful steam rig in the world. Drawing only 4½ feet of water, the barge-mounted derrick is floated from place to place, and when in position is submerged by means of seacocks

Hunting oil the modern way. This helicopter, landing on a marsh near Lake Charles, La., carries a gravity meter whose readings indicate sub-surface structure. The downdraft flattens the reeds, a help in landing.

Court Champions a People's Rights

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

THE 159th Supreme Court term which ended last Monday was not an earth-shaking one. Yet it no doubt will have its place in history because of the court's widening concern for the civil rights of the American people during a period of frequent hysteria.

By decisions in some 20 cases, the court broadened the rights of the people to be secure against illegal search and seizure and against lengthy police detention designed to force confessions. Rights of freedom of speech, to counsel at a trial, to a hearing by a competent tribunal and to exercise of the vote all likewise were strengthened.

Much of the front-page news created by the court in the 1948-49 term resulted from acrimonious language frequently hurled by one justice at another in their written opinions.

Here Are Milestones

IN CONTRAST, here are new milestones in the field of civil rights, most of them erected by the "liberal four"—Justices Black, Douglas, Murphy and Rutledge—plus either Justice Frankfurter or Justice Reed:

1. "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated."

The police cannot enter (as Washington police have entered) a rooming house through a bedroom window without a search warrant, go down a hall, stand on a chair to peep through a transom and to see suspects with gambling equipment.

Said Douglas: "Power is a heady thing and history shows that the police acting on their own cannot be trusted." The Constitution "has interposed a magistrate between the citizens and the police" to provide warrants where necessary.

While illegally seized evidence cannot, by law, be used in a Federal trial, it may be used in a State trial. But a State officer cannot seize the evidence and hand it over to a Federal officer "for his critical inspection with the view to its use in a Federal prosecution . . ."

Protection of Autoists

FEDERAL agents may stop a car to search it for evidence if the driver is a known law violator. But, said the high court, this doesn't mean "every traveler along the public highway may be stopped and searched at the officers' whim, caprice or mere suspicion."

2. ". . . nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law . . ."

Frankfurter, in a murder case where the accused had been questioned by police over a period of five days, declared "a confession by which life becomes forfeit must be the expression of free choice." Evidence, he said, must not be "wrenched" from the suspect, for the American system is "the accusatorial as opposed to the inquisitorial system."

In another case (involving an alleged Washington thief) the court declared that even if there is no evidence of coercion the courts must not permit lengthy detention by police before bringing the accused before a magistrate.

"However usual this practice ('of arresting, holding and questioning people on mere suspicion'), it is in violation of the law," said the majority.

3. "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech."

A Broad Interpretation

A SPEAKER, even a rabble rouser, cannot be convicted merely because his speech "stirred people to anger, invited public dispute or brought about a condition of unrest," said Douglas for the court. In fact, free speech "may indeed best serve its high purpose when it induces a condition of unrest, creates dissatisfaction with conditions as they are or even stirs people to anger."

The court, in another case, approved a city ordinance which bans sound trucks sending out "loud and raucous noises," but it couldn't agree just how far it meant the decision to go. The "liberal four," plus Chief Justice Vinson, in 1947 had struck down a somewhat similar ordinance on the grounds it granted too much authority to a police chief to determine who could operate such trucks. This time the court was against the noise but a majority disagreed as to whether they were against all sound trucks as such.

4. "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right . . . to have the assistance of counsel for his defense."

Such a right is absolute. If the accused does not know about it, it is up to the trial court to make sure he gets such counsel, was the ruling in one case. This also is true, the court held in a second such case, when the trial judge failed to make clear to a 17-year-old defendant his rights.

5. "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial . . ."

Must Be Competent

BUT such a trial, ruled the majority, shall result in conviction "of crime only on proof of all the elements of the crime charged . . . A tribunal that is not competent is no tribunal and it is unthinkable that such a body can be the instrument of criminal conviction."

So said Murphy in the Christoffel case. The tribunal which was not "competent" was a House committee and it was not competent because it was not clear a quorum—a majority—was present when Christoffel told the alleged lie for which he was convicted.

6. "The right of the citizens . . . to vote shall not be denied or abridged . . . on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude."

For several years the court has been striking down State laws designed to keep primaries white by various means of excluding Negroes. The court this March, in effect, scotched such a recent Alabama attempt. It refused to consider the State's appeal from a lower Federal court's finding which agreed with the Supreme Court's position.

In these civil rights cases and others not here discussed, the court has frequently overturned lower courts, especially State courts in cases involving police methods.

Two cases—a murder "confession" case and the now-famous Terminiello "free-speech" case—brought especially vigorous dissents from Justice Jackson.

Jackson, demurring in the speech case, declared that the court majority was removing all restraints on crowds and mobs, such as those who fought in the streets while Terminiello was speaking indoors. The choice, as Jackson saw it, was "not between order and liberty" but "between liberty with order and anarchy without either." He accused the majority of action which in the end could "convert the constitutional Bill of Rights into a suicide pact."

Jackson's decisions show the strong influence on him of his experiences as American prosecutor at the Nazi war crime trials. Yet Frankfurter, drawing on his own knowledge of Europe's trials in past decades, declared Americans must never know the fear of "the knock on the door."

In 12 of the important civil rights cases, the "liberal four" were on the majority side. Three of the four probably were on one side in a 4-4 tie in another case with Black not taking part.

Of the dozen cases, five were decided 5 to 4 with the fifth vote coming from Frankfurter, now the "swing man" on civil rights. In another case Justice Reed provided the fifth vote while Reed and Chief Justice Vinson joined the four in a 6-to-3 case. Only one case was unanimous.

Liberals who look upon the court as having been remade by President Roosevelt in the image of the New Deal were shocked by a series of labor-case decisions. The court, twice by 9 to 0 and once by 8 to 1, approved State laws outlawing union or closed shops.

Attitude Revealed

JUST what the "liberal four" were thinking was revealed four months later in a speech by Douglas before the New York City bar. He cited one of the unanimous decisions as the best example of this thesis:

"The wisdom of legislation is to be tested by political processes, not by litigation."

That, of course, is exactly what happened last week when Missouri's Legislature voted repeal of a law considered antilabor by the unions. Douglas based his thinking on an earlier decision declaring that "for protection against abuses by legislatures, the people must resort to the polls, not to the courts."

Incidentally, it is worth considering what direction the court might have taken this term had Douglas resigned to run for Vice President with Mr. Truman, considering the conservative nature of the voting by the two Truman court appointees, Vinson and Burton.

But Douglas remained on the bench, assuring a basic liberal four in civil rights cases. Somehow the four have managed to attract at least a fifth to expand the doctrine that the individual must be protected by the courts in every detail of his constitutional civil rights.

Ahead next term are more civil rights cases, some of them already accepted for argument. Almost a third of the cases the court has accepted in recent years concern these problems of the individual citizen. The percentage is likely to go higher before it begins to decline.

Squire Byrnes Can't Escape Phone Bells

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

FROM LAW CLERK to lawyer, from Representative to Senator to Supreme Court Justice to "Assistant President" to Secretary of State.

That has been the history of James F. Byrnes, who finally has gained the title he likes best—country squire.

At his home just outside Spartanburg, S. C., Byrnes and his wife are still putting finishing touches on the rambling house they moved into last July. Because it is 2½ miles from Spartanburg proper, it gives them the right to an "RFD" address.

After his years as an apartment resident at Washington's Shoreham Hotel, and after his scurrying trips to Europe and Russia, Byrnes seems to take peculiar delight in living the simple life of a country gentleman.

A Dog's Life

FOR HIS DOG, Whiskers, frequently cooped up in apartment hotels during Byrnes' long career of public service, this new life should have occurred sooner.

Whiskers spends his days sniffing the trees and flowers, and chasing, but not very energetically, an occasional bold rabbit which ventures too near the house.

The telephone, which has been a ruling factor in Byrnes' public life, is now his pet abomination. He calls it an invention of the devil, and would like to be able to shut it off. He still receives frequent calls from people all over the country who want either to give him advice, or to get his advice on some current public issue.

But for another "modern convenience," Byrnes has nothing but praise. He suffers from hay fever during the late summer, and has air conditioning units in every room of his house.

Expensive Hobby

RECENTLY, Byrnes has ventured into the camellia business. He has planted a small patch of them near his front door and points to one—quite small—as having cost as much as all the rest put together.

"But," he adds, "that's the way you learn gardening."

Like any householder, Byrnes worries when his grass doesn't come up, or when the rains are too heavy or too light to build a smooth lawn.

Byrnes' den, finished in pickled pine, is a constant reminder of the public life of the man. Autographed photographs of Winston Churchill, Josef Stalin, Ernest Bevin, Vyascheleff Molotov and Bernard Baruch stand on the mantel. A large autographed picture of Franklin D. Roosevelt hangs on the wall.

A whole gallery of newspaper cartoons reflects the 20-odd years when Byrnes' name was almost daily in the national news.

Up on the News

EVEN as a country squire, Byrnes still keeps close tabs on national affairs and international policy. It is an unusual day when he is more than two hours behind news developments.

Always present, but still keeping herself in the background, is Mrs. Maude Byrnes, attractive, dignified and devoted wife to the statesman, who will admit to a cetain yearning for travel with her husband as a private citizen.

Although Mrs. Byrnes has accompanied her husband on some of his foreign forays, she points out that usually Mr. Byrnes was too busy by day and too fatigued at night to "sight see" in the best tourist sense.

But whether the Byrneses stay on a Spartanburg rural route, or travel abroad, Byrnes seems eminently satisfied with his present status as a private citizen.

Former Secretary of State Byrnes' home is just far enough outside Spartanburg to entitle him to an RFD number

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Hardheaded Charity

When the Community Chest drive comes around next fall Washingtonians will again be asked to open their hearts and pocketbooks. The appeal will be couched mostly in emotional terms—and necessarily so. In the meantime, nothing can assure the success of the drive more than the substitution of intelligence for emotion in the planning for fund expenditures.

The several decisions taken last week by the board of trustees of United Community Services with respect to a number of present and applicant agencies is exactly the sort of intelligence needed. The board demanded consolidation of four child welfare agencies that receive Chest funds, denied funds to two "health" agencies that perform no welfare functions, gave notice of severance next year to another agency supported also by public funds, and warned still another to merge its work with a similar non-Chest agency.

These decisions are the welcome first fruits of last year's grafting operation in which the Washington Community Chest and the Council of Social Agencies were joined to form the United Community Services. They represent the sort of coordination between planning to meet welfare needs and raising money to fulfill the plans that Washington has sorely needed.

As the board of trustees conceded in other actions, a further critical look at some of the agencies now getting Chest support is warranted. The Animal Rescue League, for example, hardly seems to us a social welfare agency. A hardheaded skepticism ought to govern every judgment in the overall organization and administration of charity. We are glad to see the United Community Services moving along this road, and feel sure the road will lead to more confident and generous support of the Chest than in previous years.

Housing Progress

The housing legislation at last passed by the House on Wednesday affords promise of an effective start toward remedying one of the country's most acute contemporary social and economic ills. It will initiate a 40-year program of low-cost housing construction to ease the stringent shortage of dwelling space for families of small incomes. And it will begin eradication of the slum areas which have been breeding grounds of crime and illness. Passage of the bill without any of the crippling amendments which opponents sought to tack onto it is a victory not alone for the Administration, which achieves through it the first important redemption of its campaign promises, but for the country as well.

Those who endeavored to complicate the housing problem by intruding the issue of racial equality cannot, for the most part, be reckoned friends either of low-cost housing or of the cause of Negro welfare. There are honorable exceptions, of course. The idea that there should be any discrimination on grounds of race or color or religion in a program supported by Federal funds is, in the abstract, abhorrent. Representative Fulton of Pennsylvania, who sponsored the amendment defeated Tuesday forbidding any such discrimination, was able to say that he would vote for the housing bill whether his amendment became a part of it or not. As much could not be said honestly by many members of his party who saw in the amendment merely a device for making sure that the bill would be defeated.

The plain and patent fact is that Mr. Fulton's amendment would have disadvantaged the very people it was intended to protect. For it would have meant, even if it had not actually killed the legislation in the House, that no low-cost housing would have been undertaken in the South, where it is urgently needed. As the measure now stands, it provides for nondiscrimination on the basis of need, although it does not outlaw segregation in communities where that is the prevailing pattern. Negroes have been the direct beneficiaries of about one-third of the public housing constructed since 1937. Because as a group they are peculiarly in need of this kind of assistance, they will continue to get a share disproportionate to their percentage position in the national population. Viewed realistically, this seems to us decidedly preferable to an academic promise of nonsegregation which would result in no housing at all so far as many of them are concerned. Moreover, by its attack on the conditions which are in part responsible for racial tension, the housing program as adopted can be counted upon to contribute toward the gradual reduction of discrimination.

Merdeka

The Indonesian Republicans have returned to their capital at Jogjakarta, and they will be followed in a day or two by their leaders, President Soekarno and Premier Hatta, who are still Dutch-held on an island off Sumatra. *Merdeka,* as they call freedom, is drawing near, and, if present plans go well, it will be negotiated soon at The Hague. Meanwhile, what the Republicans find at Jogjakarta is a ruined city which will require much effort to repair. The "police action" of the Dutch—a pretty ruthless operation—left the place a shambles, and there has been no diminution, apparently, in the problem posed by guerillas, either Communists or bandits, operating off the beaten track. Nothing that the Dutch did appears to have abated that problem, and the Republicans are left with it, as well as the problem of reconstructing their government. However, the Republicans did a workmanlike job last year in uprooting a Communist insurrection, and the assumption is that they could do so again.

At any rate, Mr. Stewart Alsop reports a new atmosphere of hope induced by the diplomacy of H. J. van Royen, Mohammed Rum, and Merle Cochran. His praise of Mr. Cochran and his testimony to the "midwifery" of the American Government are gratifying. Mr. Cochran is known to many Washingtonians as an official who at home and abroad has served the Treasury and the State Department meritoriously. He has no prepossessions except to be guided by the facts in the performance of duty. When he came back from Indonesia at the height of the "police action," he was most impressive as a witness to realities which had been blurred by assertions and counterassertions. Even the Dutch were taken in by reports from Indonesia, and Mr. van Royen, a conscientious diplomat, found himself the voice of untrue statements from the Batavia Dutch in authority in Indonesia. When it was decided to send him to Indonesia, the way was really opened to a solution, especially with the aid of the indefatigably patient Mr. Cochran.

The revolt in Asia against the colonial system may perhaps come to be regarded in history as the greatest political phenomenon of these momentous times. Indonesia is situated in the very center of this witches' cauldron. It has great riches and greater potentialities. For all these reasons no effort is too great to help Indonesia stay independent and develop its independence. When the bitterness toward the Dutch has evaporated, perhaps they will find themselves economically better off with an independent Indonesia, as the British have found in the case of independent India. At any rate, the free world in Asia needs a man like Hatta (with whom Mr. Cochran seems to have developed a friendship founded on a common love of Lincoln) to support Nehru of India in keeping Asia non-Communist. Since the war it has seemed as if the whole cause of the West was being ruined in Asia by the foolishness of one Western power or another. The glimmering of hope in Indonesia with the handing-over of Jogjakarta will be regarded as a silver lining, though final agreement still remains to be achieved.

Leopold's Return

What in some dispatches was called the central issue in the Belgian election was the return of Leopold III to the throne. The PSC (Catholic Christian Social Party) promised to bring him back from exile in Switzerland if it got a clear majority in both houses, with a later plebiscite to confirm the action. The other parties opposed his return, though the Liberals have been divided on the matter.

The election result leaves the issue still clouded. The PSC, with less than 40 per cent of the popular vote, gained a majority of seats in the Senate and just two short of a majority in the Chamber of Deputies. This is neither an overwhelming electoral indorsement nor rejection of Leopold, but rather an evidence of the deep and somewhat bitter split among the voters. The fact is that Leopold, because of his wartime record, is *persona non grata* to many Belgians who, nevertheless, favor constitutional monarchy.

On his record, Leopold cannot be called particularly astute. A reading of the election returns, however, should indicate that the best thing for him and for Belgium is for him to withdraw in favor of his son, Prince Baudouin. This would turn a vexing issue of personality into a generally satisfactory solution.

Loyalty And Law

Judge Holtzoff's decision on the constitutionality of the Government's employe loyalty program seems to us impregnable in law and logic. In essence it is that the due process clause, while clearly applicable to judicial and quasi-judicial processes, does not circumscribe the Government as employer in firing employes it finds undesirable for one reason or another.

But this does not relieve the Government of the obligation to make its employment practices, particularly with respect to loyalty dismissals, conform to the principles of justice. Indeed, the decision increases that obligation. In the strictly legal sense the loyalty order does not operate as a bill of attainder. But in nonlegal reality a person dismissed under the program stands condemned before the world of a heinous offense—that of disloyalty to his country.

In practice the result of the loyalty program has been to confirm the complete loyalty of all but a few of the more than two million Government employes and applicants screened. In theory those few who have been dismissed have lost only their jobs in the Federal employ, to which they had, of course, no legal right. But in fact they lost much more: their good names, the possibility of getting another job almost anywhere else, and the confidence of their friends, associates, and relatives.

Disloyalty, to be sure, merits severe treatment, and these consequenses are less onerous than imprisonment. But the point is that individuals who are recommended for dismissal for reasons connected with our national security should be given every feasible protection against injustice or arbitrary decisions.

Curious Rule

Congress may well be flabbergasted by the new rule laid down for it by the Supreme Court. As we understand Justice Murphy's opinion, which commanded a bare majority of one, it is to the effect that action taken by a congressional body at which a quorum is not physically present is likely to be held invalid if it becomes the basis of a criminal charge. The court reversed the conviction of Harold Christoffel for perjury on the ground that the House Committee on Education and Labor did not have a quorum present at the time his false testimony about not being a Communist was given.

Of course, the House has a rule requiring the suspension of business if no quorum is present, and that rule carries over to its committees. But, as a practical matter, the committees and both houses frequently transact business without a quorum. That is the only method by which their enormous legislative tasks can be accomplished. As Justice Jackson pointed out in his dissenting opinion, the universal practice is to ascertain at the beginning of a session that a quorum is present and then to let the presumption of a quorum being present stand until it is challenged.

In the case before the court no question as to the absence of a quorum was made at the time. At Christoffel's trial evidence was introduced to the effect that fewer than 13 members of the 25-man committee were present when his testimony was taken. But few things are clearer in the operation of Congress than the validity of action by committees that have begun with a quorum and have continued without objection when a majority is no longer present. The dissent made plain that if the rule laid down by the court were to be applied to the House itself, the Perjury Act as well as the Judicial Code, which is the source of the Supreme Court's authority to review the conviction, would be open to invalidation.

Nor would any injustice have been done by upholding this general practice. Perjury before six or a dozen Congressmen is just as serious an offense as perjury before 13. The rules that have been under consideration in recent months to govern congressional investigations have suggested that at least one or two members of a committee be present when witnesses are examined under oath. But it would be a serious encroachment upon congressional efficiency to require the presence of a majority, except for the approval of reports and legislative recommendations. No doubt the only effect of the court's curious decision will be to free a convicted perjurer and compel the House to make a specific rule to cover what it has always done by accepted usage.

No Place For Politics

So quietly that it almost slipped by unnoticed, President Truman has unfrozen the Army promotion list that had been congealed at the White House since February. By releasing the full eligibility list of high-ranking officers prepared by the Selection Board headed by Lieutenant General Gillem, the President absolves himself of the accusation of political tampering. The unanswered question, of course, is: Why were the recommendations of a supposedly impartial board held up in the first place?

The purported reason for the delay, as explained by several members of Congress, is that the President was not convinced that the list was drawn up on the basis of merit, and that he wished to give Army Secretary Gray a chance to review the recommendations. This amounted to a reflection on the objectivity of former Secretary Royall, who approved the list, and on the Selection Board itself. This implication of unfairness stigmatized the individuals in question and called for fuller explanation by the President—an explanation that, unfortunately, was not forthcoming.

The merit selection system represents a distinct improvement over the old formula of promotion by seniority. If at any time, favoritism can be shown to exist under the new system it ought to be condemned. But any such charge ought to be fully documented, and the President ought to be scrupulously careful not to intrude without compelling reason.

GO, SUMMER DAY

The green perch comes to the float,
Neither drawer nor hewer,
It is not his accounting to note
Fishers are fewer.
Under the light-stilled water
With quiet eye
He is part of the night-filled country.
The kingfisher's cry
Echoes no longer. Later
From the marshy deep
The moon comes, smoky and worn.
Shadows creep.
Owls are hunting the hills.
Go, Summer day.
The fishermen, young and armed,
Have other prey.

CHARLES MALAM

"That's Odd. I Was Just Thinking Of Some Changes, Too."

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

FBI Files

The June 26 article by J. R. Wiggins on FBI files is to be commended highly for a thorough explanation of what on its face smacked of an unwarranted and aimless invasion of personal privacy.

That unconfirmed suspicious and possibly malicious gossip and rumor had to be made public in order to protect the constitutional guarantees of an accused was unfortunate. But that an agency charged with the protection of all citizens and the enforcement of the statutes enacted by their chosen representatives should have failed to hear or accord any recognition to such suspicions and rumors until refuted or proved malicious would have been not only reprehensible but inexcusable.

In the solution of many crimes of both local and national interest, many baseless theories have to be disproved before one, at first no more plausible than the others, is proved correct. The citizen himself has neither the responsibility nor the facilities for investigating his theories. He does, however, have both the facilities and the responsibility for reporting any facts, even of seeming but doubtful pertinence, to the cognizant authority; and such cognizant authority would be grossly negligent of duty should he fail to take notice of any such facts thus committed to him and assign them their proper weight in the conduct of the investigation.

That this authority retain such information in his files is simply a sign of efficiency, rather than of incompetence, in investigative procedure, as some would have us believe. The reluctance of the authority to make the "reports" public in this case was not only evident but obvious.

I disagree only with the title of the article — together with those portions of the article which reiterate the same statement: "FBI Must Rebuild Shattered 25-Year Tradition." I believe that an objective-minded person acquainted with the facts brought out in the trial and in the article will have even greater confidence in and respect for his Federal Bureau of Investigation than previously. B. P.
Washington.

Segregated Swimming

I hesitate to write this without the advantage of a thorough factual background, yet there is one element in this matter of nonsegregation in District swimming pools which causes me to entertain misgivings as to present trends.

A prejudice is considered by many to be an attribute of the stupid, the ignorant, and the "hardheaded" (the "bigots" of your editorial of June 30). But the strongest and most persistent prejudices are formed long before any real learning has been acquired, and no amount of education *alone* will eradicate them at their roots.

The true basis for these ingrained attitudes is fear for one's health and safety, and this fear is precisely the same and produces identical results whether it is rational or irrational; whether the thing feared represents a real threat (as in many instances it does) or an imaginary one. The human animal, when it is afraid, will do one of two things: It will attack the thing feared (create "disturbances" at swimming pools), or it will retreat (stay away from the pools, as may be anticipated in the case of the whites when the colored "attack" by taking over).

I am one of those unfortunates who was born and raised in this environment, and there must be many thousands of others in this vicinity who think and feel as I do in the matter, irrespective of how strongly our intellects tell us that our thinking and feeling this way may be "wrong." We are the ones who will retreat.

We will forgo the use of the pools because we are totally incapable of abolishing our prejudices in such a cataclysmic manner.

You, the unbiased (although unable to understand our difficulties), will say: "Let the bigots stay away. It is all of their own doing." And so, regardless of whose "doing" it is, this precipitate policy of nonsegregation will have the net effort of producing exactly what it is designed to prevent. The colored will have added recreational facilities, but the segregation will remain in fact—at the expense of the white.

EDWIN M. MacLEOD.
Takoma Park, Md.

I do not fully understand why, when the arrests are made, those who are taken into custody are usually the individuals who are allegedly affiliated with anti-segregation organizations. Then there are the colored youths who are only protecting themselves from the hoodlums that hound them.

Why don't the police, who are supposed to enforce law and order, jail the white youths who are the basis of the outbreaks. The Negro youths who attend the pool would not have any reason to start a fracas, because that would most nearly eliminate their chances of using the pool.

JOSEPH M. BARNES, Jr.
Washington.

Hongkong Line

The fulminations of "W. H." against Britain in his June 30 letter, deserve a reply. No one can defend the opium wars. The British maintained at the time that the prohibition the Chinese mandarins placed upon the importation of opium from India was actuated solely by a desire to protect Chinese-grown opium from Indian opium competition.

The Chinese, flooding China with home-grown opium, did not welcome the imported product and so prohibited opium imports as well as domestic opium growing. The first they sought to enforce, while the second they made no serious attempt to enforce, because it was impossible.

Opium, being one of the principal commodities involved in that trade, was nevertheless officially proclaimed incidental to the greater rights established. Having conceded the right to trade to Britain, China ceded a place to trade—Hongkong—and opened other "treaty ports" to foreign residence and trade. We did not participate in the opium wars but our Yankee traders soon won from China a treaty which contained the "most favored nation" clause which gave them all of the rights of residence in the "treaty ports" along with the right to trade that Britain had won by the sword.

Why did Mr. Bevin ask Mr. Acheson if we would help in the event that the Communists try to take Hongkong? Did Mr. Acheson warn Mr. Bevin against making a deal with the Communists and offering recognition for immunity from attack on Hongkong? If so, Mr. Bevin's question was logical. The question is still on of the "right to trade," otherwise enunciated by John Hay as "equality of opportunity" in China. We have drawn the line against Russian aggression in Europe. Sooner or later we must draw the line against Russian aggression in Asia. Hongkong is a good a place to do it.

READER.
Washington.

Knowledge Of Russia

Our Government is spending large sums of money trying to tell the people of Russia about life in the United States of America. Yet, as a people, we are surprisingly ignorant of the various phases of life in the USSR and seem to show little curiosity.

How much do Americans know of the inhabitants of the Russian Empire? What do we know of the relative proportions of the 150-odd races each speaking its own distinct language or dialect with but a slight knowledge of any other, even of the official Russian language?

Can our people contrast the cohesive effect of the nationally spoken and read English language with the immiscible effect of the many languages spoken in Russia, where the official language is less and less understood, save by officials and colonists, as one goes east beyond the Slavic regions?

Then there is the contrast between the uniformity of American fashions and the distinctive costumes current in Russia, from ill cut European garments in the west through the picturesque costumes of the oasis dwellers to the rough coverings of the nomads.

As has been frequently pointed out, Russian "laws" are edicts designed to enable the rulers the more readily to impose their will on the people; whereas American laws are enacted by a majority of the people to protect everyone's rights and interests.

Compare that enormous expanse of territory which is Russia, with an estimated population of 180 million, ruled despotically by an actively anti-Christian minority, with the United States and its freedom of religion.

The old saying, 'Scratch a Russian and you will find a Tartar" is absolutely true as to methods of thought and standards of behavior. If our people would only read and reread the story of Ghengis Khan and particularly that of the Golden Horde and subsequent Russian history, they might gradually come to understand with what type of human being we find ourselves obliged to deal.

And while our high I.Q.'s and their admirers are insisting that communism may be taught in our colleges, do they stop long enough in their fuzzy cerebrations to ask what happens in Communist countries to teachers who venture objectively to examine non-Communistic theories of life and government?

European-American standards of conduct simply do not apply when we are dealing with the Russians. The Russians of every race are just as convinced of the accuracy of their definitions as we are of ours. Eagerly seizing on points of apparent resemblance between us is futile, for this serves only to flatter the self-esteem of idealists and to divert us from the basic differences which separate us. It is inevitable that we must approach any question from totally different angles.

If we could picture all the Russian classes and races in their everyday costumes, from the Baltic to the Pacific, we might begin to comprehend what we have to face.

Such facts should be taught in all schools, shown periodically on the screen and told over the radio.

U. GRANT-SMITH.
Washington.

Labor Law Retention

By Mark Sullivan

Evidence Of Stability

DEFEAT of the attempt to repeal the Taft-Hartley labor law is an expression of national stability. It comes in a time and state of the world in which stability is much yearned for, and it takes place in a fundamental area, the Government and public opinion of the United States.

The law was passed nearly two years ago by immense majorities of both branches of Congress, and repassed over the President's veto by the necessary two-thirds vote. On both the passing and the repassing the majorities in Congress as a whole included majorities of both parties in the House, and in the Senate a large number of Democrats as well as a nearly unanimous majority of Republicans. It was a striking expression of the belief and will of the legislative branch of Government.

A year later President Truman went before the country in a campaign which belligerently pledged and emphasized repeal of the Taft-Hartley law. He was elected, and with him a majority of his party in Congress. The Congress thus elected has now refused to repeal the law. That is the central fact.

Above considerations of who won and who lost and of details of the action the Senate took this week, arises a fact assuring to the country. The legislative branch of the Government of the United States does not reverse its mind in two years. In a world condition in which legislative or parliamentary government is under attack in many quarters, in which there are many assertions that it cannot endure, the Congress of the United States stands out as a rock of stability.

THERE IS another assuring fact. A vital public concern, labor relations, is retained as a legislative matter, is kept within the field of argument and debate, is rescued from the political emphasis that would have attended repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

What was called for by the Taft-Hartley law was careful amendment, and this is in effect what is taking place. That the law would need amendment was fully understood by its sponsors and supporters when it was enacted. Amendments were planned and would have been made in this Congress had the Republicans remained in control. A reason for the need of amendment was that when the law was being written, law leaders refused to have any part in it. Except to assent perfunctorily and grudgingly on one or two points, they made no contribution to the writing of the act. They wanted it not written at all.

Much the same attitude was taken by Administration leaders in the present Congress. They wanted the Taft-Hartley law repealed, "repeal" by that name was politically important to them. "Repeal the Taft-Hartley Law" had been a slogan in the campaign, and actual repeal would be conspicuous as a fulfillment of President Truman's pledge and as a symbol of his victory. Administration leaders wanted the Taft-Hartley law to cease to exist, wanted to go back to the status preceding, wanted to substitute the old Wagner labor relations law with some amendments.

WHEN THE Administration measure was in the Senate Committee on Labor, hearings were held on it as a reluctant concession. In the hearings, many amendments to the Administration measure were proposed. But at the end the Democratic majority of the committee, by a party vote, reported to the Senate only the Administration measure as it stood. The unwillingness to report amendments was described by Senator Taft as "high-handed." Except as a symbol of Administration determination to repeal the Taft-Hartley law conspicuously and substitute the Administration's own measure, the action could have little effect, for the amendments could be proposed on the Senate floor and of course were.

After some weeks it became apparent through votes in the House that the Administration measure could not be passed nor the Taft-Hartley law be repealed wholly, that any labor legislation passed by this Congress would be likely to contain much of the Taft-Hartley law as it stood with amendments that Senator Taft himself sponsored. This is not greatly different from what would have taken place had the Republicans remained in control of Congress.

The most conspicuous feature of the Taft-Hartley law that the Senate last week voted to retain is the provision that the President may ask courts for injunctions in cases of strikes which affect the general public welfare. This was opposed with special determination by the Administration and by labor leaders. Retention of it in the Senate bears on another of the several vital principles involved. It is an assertion that the interest of the people as a whole is superior to the interest of any group.

Roosevelt Sentiment

I have just read, with much disgust, Mr. Childs' cataclymic outburst of sentimentality (June 23) on Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose remains are safely and securely interred at Hyde Park. It is indeed a great tragedy that Roosevelt's monstrous mistakes and satanic works could not have been laid to rest with him.

H. CLINTON LEEF.
Front Royal, Va.

Fulbright Gunning for 'Insiders'

By Drew Pearson

WHILE the congressional investigation of the 5 per centers has been getting the headlines, another Senate committee has been quietly delving into certain gentlemen who make much more than 5 per cent.

Five per centers are lobbyists who expedite Government contracts—through influence—in return for a commission of 5 per cent. But Senator Bill Fulbright of Arkansas is spotlighting a much more significant practice whereby certain Government officials, after aiding private firms, then resign to take jobs with those firms.

Two cases of this recently exposed by this column are:

1, John Hagerty, former manager of the RFC's Boston office, recommended a Government loan to the Waltham Watch Co. After the loan was granted, Hagerty was hired as general manager at $30,000 a year, and took with him his RFC assistant, William H. Morrow.

2. Sterling J. Foster, former chief of the RFC loan division, helped process a $2,500,000 loan for the Plywood Plastic Corp. of Hampton, S. C., later went to work for the company at a starting salary of $18,000—plus a percentage of the company's net earnings. Hagerty and Foster made $10,330 salaries with the RFC.

To cure this practice, Fulbright drafted a bill forbidding firms, borrowing from the Government, to employ RFC officials for at least two years. Fulbright also called hearings of his Senate Banking subcommittee, with the first witness RFC Director Harvey Gunderson.

"You are familiar with the recent criticism which to a great extent gave rise to this bill?" Fulbright began.

"I am aware of criticism contained in the Drew Pearson column," replied Gunderson. "That is the only criticism I have seen."

When the questioning got around to Hagerty, who had denied recommending the Waltham loan, Fulbright read a United Press dispatch giving Hagerty's denial, and demanded: "Is that an accurate statement?"

"I believe it is, Senator," replied Gunderson.

"Hagerty recommended a $9,000,000 loan, and you cut it to $6,000,000," shot back Fulbright, incredulously. "Therefore you do not think that is a recommendation of the $6,000,000 loan?"

"That is right," agreed Gunderson, lamely.

"To me that is a very odd distinction," puzzled Fulbright. "If you recommend more than you gave, you say that it is not a recommendation of the loan."

Snapping his fingers, the Senator called for the RFC files on the Waltham loan.

"I think you will find," he addressed the RFC director, "that there is language (in Hagerty's report) which recommends that a loan be made. It is true that some of the details were changed. For example, he recommended they pay him $40,000 and they ended up only paying him $30,000, so they cut his salary some."

Fulbright referred to a 25-page report containing Hagerty's original recommendations to Washington. In this report, Hagerty repeatedly stressed the need for a "competent" manager who, he suggested, should be paid $40,000 a year. It turned out that he had himself in mind for the job. His opinion of himself is also indicated in one passage in which he states the qualifications essential for the job.

"We cannot emphasize too strenuously," he wrote, "the importance of having a hard-boiled, realistic businessman who understands the importance of integrated control, a merchandising program and the practice of economy in this business . . ."

Note—Worst branches of the Government to practice this type of favoritism are the Army and Navy, where admirals and generals frequently retire to join big firms doing millions of dollars worth of business with the armed services.

McKellar Q. and A.

SENATE Grandfather McKellar of Tennessee is getting touchier and touchier.

The other day, Dr. Paul Raver, chief of the Bonneville Power Administration, was testifying before the Senate Appropriations Committee, of which McKellar is chairman.

"May I interrupt to ask a question?" broke in McKellar. Then he changed his mind.

"Never mind," he grunted. "I will question you later. Go ahead."

"I shall be glad to answer your question now, sir," Dr. Raver offered politely.

"I heard what you said!" snapped the Senator from Tennessee. "I do not like to be answered that way, so I will not pursue it!"

The startled Dr. Raver, who hadn't opened his mouth except to offer an answer, sat dumbfounded.

Merry-Go-Round

SENATOR TAFT has scheduled 88 speeches in 90 days during October, November and December—though his election contest is one whole year away. (Truman has put Taft at the top of his scalp list.) . . . Federal Reserve Board members have been meeting almost continuously for a week trying to figure out what to do about reports that the business recession is deepening. . . . Economist Robert Nathan will issue an analysis of steel profits this week to show that the steel industry can easily afford to meet Phil Murray's demands for a welfare program. . . . Senator McCarran of Nevada is more interested in rockfish than in human beings. While blocking the admission of displaced persons, he has written an impassioned letter to the Senate District Committee urging protection for rockfish in the Potomac River. . . . Idaho Republicans, worried that former Senator Henry Dworshak is too reactionary for a comeback, are eyeing former Congressman Abe Goff to run for the Senate on the GOP ticket in 1950. . . . Federal Judge Jerome Frank, once Alger Hiss's boss in the Agriculture Department, refused to take the witness stand for Hiss—on the ground that the case might be appealed to his court.

CONGRESS HAS A SUGGESTION
. . . Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune

Looking at the South

The TVA Has Friends

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, MISS. — The story of the Tennessee Valley Authority's vast contribution to the Nation's economy and security has been told hundreds of times; but there remain skeptics, even without axes to grind, who are unimpressed by the written or spoken word and who still see a socialistic specter in what was once called an experiment.

I wish that all such doubters could have taken the second annual TV-HO. cruise along the Tennessee River from Paducah, Ky., to Knoxville, Tenn. I have just completed that 10-day cruise as a guest of one of about 50 cabin owners from nine States, and I say flatly that no open-minded person could be other than a TVA backer at the end of the journey upriver.

My companions were holiday-minded business and professional men. Most of them had taken the trip before. Their interest lay in the recreation offered by the chain of connected lakes created by the TVA dams, lakes which they proudly describe as the Great Lakes of the South.

New Enterprises

THERE was recreation in plenty along the river that was once unpredictable and troublesome and so frequently inaccessible to all but the smallest craft. We passed hundreds of large and small pleasure boats. Everywhere on the 650-mile journey fishermen were casting or pole fishing in the most prolific game waters in the country.

Swimmers and water skiers, picknickers and sightseers abounded in the beautiful, wide stretches between towns and dams and in the parks and clubs that have been developed in every community. New and thriving business enterprises—capitalist enterprises — have grown up to cater to the boaters and fishermen and hunters who come to the valley.

But the recreational business is still in its infancy, though the infant is growing rapidly. And it is only a happy by-product of TVA's primary accomplishments: Flood control, navigation and plentiful and cheap power. The last-named accomplishment provides the principal target for the program's critics. Yet here again it is the capitalist system which profits from TVA; capitalism and nine million human beings whose living and health standards and job opportunities have been so greatly bettered by the electrification of the Tennessee Valley.

Private industry could not have financed the harnessing of the Tennessee on such a scale, and it would not have developed the valley in as many directions. The Government did the job instead and hence the charge of socialism. But from the governmental base, private enterprise and the individual have advanced together.

Obvious Gains

THE people of the valley just don't listen to the critics. They know what has happened and what is yet to happen. They have seen the malarial rate of the lowlands cut from 65 per cent to virtually zero under TVA's malarial control program. They point out the recovered lands where farm income has trebled under the land use programs of the valley States working together with TVA.

They watch the towboats and the pleasure boats multiply and the new industries rise. They know such stories as that of Decatur, Ala., to which 72 industries have come in 14 years. And it is impossible for these valley individuals to believe that they are the creatures of a dangerous benign paternalism.

I talked to many of them. I remember especially what one of them said. He is a transplanted Pennsylvanian, operator of a large industry, a strong believer in private enterprise and the Republican Party. He came to the valley 13 years ago, when new vistas were just beginning to open.

"The TVA has given both the profit system and the people a chance down here," he says. "There ought to be more developments like it all over the country."

To which nine million people would say amen.

Labor Officials Backed Inquiry

British Press Cleared of Monopoly Charges

Britain's Royal Commission on the Press reported Wednesday on the results of a two-year investigation which cost $85,000 and entailed the examination of 182 witnesses and mountains of documents and correspondence. Its findings, which filled a 363-page booklet, cleared the British press of many charges instigated by the National Union of Journalists, an organization of reporters. The inquiry was supported by members of the Labor government, and Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard used the commission's report to taunt certain cabinet members for their criticism of the press. Health Minister Aneurin Bevan has called the Conservative press "the most prostituted in the world."

Here is the text of the Royal Commission's conclusions and recommendations:

WHAT degree of concentration of ownership of newspapers, periodical and news agencies exists?

There is nothing approaching monopoly in the press as a whole or, with the single exception of the London Financial Daily, in any class of newspaper; nor is there in those classes of periodical which we have examined.

The largest single aggregation of newspapers in one ownership, that controlled by Kemsley Newspapers, Ltd., accounts for 17.18 per cent of the total number of general (excluding sporting and other specialized dailies) daily and Sunday newspapers in the country.

Concentration of ownership has gone farthest among provincial morning newspapers, 24 per cent of which are members of the Kemsley chain.

In 58 towns out of 66 in Great Britain in which daily newspapers are published, there is a local monopoly in the sense that there is only one daily newspaper or all the dailies are in one ownership. Twelve of these towns neither import provincial dailies published elsewhere nor published separately owned weeklies. More extensive monopolies in the publication of daily newspapers exist in the extreme north of England, in Devon and Cornwall, and in South Wales. But the importance of any local monopoly is qualified by the fact that national newspapers circulate throughout the country.

Concentration of ownership of local weekly newspapers is negligible.

Among political periodicals (the only ones of this class which we have studied in any detail) there is no appreciable concentration of ownership and no marked combination of the ownership of newspapers with that of periodicals.

Two news agencies supply a comprehensive service of home news to the British press and four supply a comprehensive service of foreign news.

Opposite Tendency

IS THERE a tendency toward further concentration of ownership?

Between 1921 and 1948 there was a marked tendency away from concentration of ownership in the national press. We see no reason to expect a reversal of this tendency. In the provincial press the trend was strongly toward concentration between 1921 and 1929; thereafter the trend was much less pronounced and **in terms of the largest single** newspaper chain was reversed. There is no reason to expect that the aggressive expansion of chain undertakings which characterized the earlier period will be resumed.

Neither in the local weekly nor in the periodical press nor in the news agencies do we expect a significant trend toward further concentration of ownership.

Is such concentration as exists on balance disadvantageous to the free expression of opinion or the accurate presentation of news?

The present degree of concentration of ownership in the newspaper press as a whole or in any important class of it is not so great as to prejudice the free expression of opinion or the accurate presentation of news or to be contrary to the best interests of the public. Newspaper chains are undesirable not in themselves, but only if they are so large and so few that they unduly limit the number and variety of the voices speaking to the public through the press.

We should not be alarmed by an increase in the number of relatively small chains; but we should deplore any tendency on the part of the larger chains to expand.

Local monopoly is in some areas inevitable, but it has certain inherent dangers and where it is not inevitable it is clearly to be deprecated.

The decrease in the number of newspapers, which is an aspect of concentration of ownership, has not been so great as to prejudice the public interest; but any further decrease in the number of national newspapers would be a matter for anxiety, and a decrease in the provincial morning newspapers would be a serious loss.

The existing concentration in the ownership of news agencies is not harmful.

Variety Is Essential

DO ANY other factors in the control, management or ownership of the press or of the news agencies, or any external influences operating upon those concerned in control, management or ownership, militate against the free expression of opinion and the accurate presentation of news?

In considering this question, we have taken as our standard two requirements; First, that, while the selection of news may be affected by a newspaper's political and other opinions, the news it reports should be reported truthfully and without excessive bias; and, second, that the number and variety of newspapers should be such that the press as a whole gives an opportunity for all important points of view to be effectively presented in terms of the varying standards of taste, political opinion and education among the principal groups of the population.

The first requirement is satisfied in very different measure by different papers. A number of quality papers do fully or almost fully meet its demands. But all the popular papers and certain of the quality fall short of the standard achieved by the best, either through excessive partisanship or through distortion for the sake of news value. The provincial newspapers generally fall short to a lesser extent than the popular national newspapers.

As to the second requirement, the press provides for a sufficient variety of political opinion but not for a sufficient variety of intellectual levels. The gap between the best of the quality papers and the general run of the popular press is too wide, and the number of papers of an intermediate type is too small.

Demand Lacking

THE causes of these shortcomings do not lie in any external influences upon the press (other than those exerted by public demand). The policy of the press is dictated neither by the advertisers, nor by the Government, nor by any outside financial interests. It is the policy of those who own and conduct the press. Nor do the causes of the shortcomings lie in any particular form of ownership.

The press is part of our political machinery, which is essentially partisan, and it is a highly competitive industry, the principle of whose being is to maintain high circulations. The increasing complexity of public affairs and the growth of the reading public have created a need for public instruction on an entirely new scale, without producing as yet either the corresponding demand or the corresponding supply.

The failure of the press to keep pace with the requirements of society is attributable largely to the plain fact that an industry that lives by the sales of its products must give the public what the public will buy. A newspaper cannot, therefore, raise its standard far above that of its public and may anticipate profit from lowering its standard in order to gain an advantage over a competitor. This tendency is not always resisted as firmly as the public interest requires. The press does not do all it might to encourage its public to accept or demand material of higher quality.

Nevertheless, the press has considerable achievements to its credit. It provides cheaply and efficiently a mass of information and entertainment for which there is a wide public demand. It acknowledges high standards of public responsibility and service. It is jealous of its own independence and reputation and many of those employed in it have a sense of vocation.

How this freedom and accuracy may best be promoted?

We do not see a solution to the problems we have indicated in major changes in the ownership and control of the industry. Free enterprise is a prerequisite of a free press, and free enterprise in the case of newspapers of any considerable circulation will generally mean commercially profitable enterprise.

Nor do we see the solution in any form of state control of the press. We prefer to seek the means of maintaining the free expression of opinion and the greatest practicable accuracy in the presentation of news, and generally, a proper relationship between the press and society, primarily in the press itself.

Recommendations

ACCORDINGLY, we recommend:

1. That the press should establish a general council of the press consisting of at least 25 members representing proprietors, editors and other journalists, and having lay members amounting to about 20 per cent of the total, including the chairman. The lay members should be nominated jointly by the Lord Chief Justice and the Lord President of the Court of Session, who in choosing the other lay members should consult the chairman. The chairman, on whom a heavy burden of work will fall, should be paid.

The objects of the general council should be to safeguard the freedom of the press; to encourage the growth of the sense of public responsibility and public service amongst all engaged in the profession of journalism—that is, in the editorial production of newspapers—whether as directors, editors or other journalists; and to further the efficiency of the profession and the well-being of those who practice it.

In furtherance of its objects, the general council should take such actions as it thinks fit:

(a) To keep under review any developments likely to restrict the supply of information of public interest and importance.

(b) To improve the methods of recruitment, education and training for the profession.

(c) To promote a proper functional relation among all sections of the profession.

(d) By censuring undesirable types of journalistic conduct, and by all other possible means, to build up a code in accordance with the highest professional standards. In this connection it should have the right to consider any complaints which it may receive about the conduct of the press or any persons toward the press, to deal with these complaints in whatever manner may seem to it practicable and appropriate, and to include in its annual report any action under this heading.

(e) To examine the practicability of a comprehensive pension scheme.

(f) To promote the establishment of such common services as may from time to time appear desirable.

(g) To promote technical and other research.

(h) To study developments in the press which may tend toward greater concentration or monopoly.

(i) To represent the press on appropriate occasions in its relations with the Government, with the organs of the United Nations and with similar press organizations abroad.

(j) To publish periodical reports recording its own work and reviewing from time to time the various developments in the press and the factors affecting them.

2. That powers of inquiry similar to those of the Board of Trade under Sections 172 and 173 of the Companies Act, 1948, should be conferred on the Registrar of Friendly Societies in respect of any societies registered under the Industrial and Provident Societies Act which publish newspapers or periodicals or engage in the business of a news agency.

3. That chain newspapers should be required by law to carry on the front page a formula clearly indicating their common ownership.

4. That if local monopolies in a considerable area, whether rural or urban, should be found not to be within the purview of the Monopolies Commission, the Monopolies and Restrictive Practices (Inquiry and Control) Act, 1948, should be amended to bring newspaper monopolies in areas of this size within its scope.

5. That the present agreement in the industry to refrain from nonjournalistic forms of competition should be prolonged indefinitely.

Matter of Fact

Indonesia Has 'Doctor' Surplus

By Stewart Alsop

BATAVIA, Dutch East Indies.—A new state is now almost certain to be born here, perhaps before the year ends. The United States of Indonesia will have 70 million people, and the richest resources of any nation in the world, save the United States and the Soviet Union. The birth of this nation will rank in importance with the freeing of India and the Communist victory in China. What will the new state be like?

In trying to answer that question, the first place to look is at the men who will hold power. By and large, these are men of stature. President Soekarno (who has no first name, to the discomfiture of American journalists) is a magnetic orator. Some observers believe that, like most orators, he is somewhat dazzled by his own genius. But he is an authentic leader, and a useful symbol of unity. Vice President and Premiere Mohammed Hatta is less colorful, but he is probably more capable.

Among the less well known figures there are good men, like the Sultan of Jogjakarta, who will play an important role in the new regime, and Mohammed Rum, a shrewd diplomat who is now negotiating successfully with the Dutch. Soekarno's most likely rival for first place is the former President, Sutan Sjahrir, a brilliant man with delicate hands and cautious eyes, who has recently been remaining carefully in the background. Sjahrir is a Socialist, and he will provide the leadership for what the new state will certainly need—a left-wing, non-Communist opposition.

The Wrong Equipment

ALL the Indonesia leaders have one thing in common: they call themselves "doctor" to signalize their academic achievements. They are all intellectuals, in the European sense of the word. They are men of intelligence and character. Yet they are in some ways hardly more equipped for the task which confronts them than the intellectual editors of, say, the New Republic are equipped to run the United States.

For these intellectual Indonesians will be faced with some downright appalling problems. There are plenty of lawyers, professors and doctors here, but there exist just eight Indonesian engineers. The Dutch have kept the government service pretty well in their own hands, and there is hardly more than a handful of Indonesians with business experience—commerce is the virtual monopoly of the large Chinese minority. And of Indonesia's 70 million people, 92 per cent are illiterate.

Under such circumstances, it is sentimental claptrap to imagine that a model democracy will flower here as soon as the Dutch flag is hauled down. One knowledgeable observer was probably nearer the truth when he remarked, "For a while, anyway, it will be a pretty complete shambles."

Moreover, this shambles will be subjected to determined attack, as was foreshadowed last autumn when the local Communists tried to take over on direct Kremlin orders. The Indonesian Comintern agent, Musso, who came from Moscow to take charge; Alimin, his chief lieutenant, and Sjarifoedden, a Republican renegade, were the key figures in this attempt. All three have been shot by the Republicans. But communism is hydra-headed, and Indonesia is the richest prize in southeast Asia. There is no doubt at all that sooner or later Moscow will try again.

Dutch Deserve Credit

IN VIEW of all this, why is the United States now firmly supporting the Nationalist movement here? For one thing, there is no practical alternative. But there is another, and better reason. In a sovereign United States of Indonesia the Communists will be deprived of their two most deadly weapons in Asia, nationalism and land hunger. Indonesia will be free, and (for this the Dutch can take credit) there is very little absentee landlordism in these islands.

There are further grounds for hoping that American policy will pay off. The Indonesian leaders are intelligent enough to see their own wickednesses. They are expected to ask the capable Dutch technicians and civil servants to stay on. With the Dutch technicians and Indonesian leaders working together, it should be possible to prevent administrative breakdown, see that these islands' vast resources are wisely exploited, and go forward confidently with the task of building the new nation.

First, of course, there will be a period of intense disorganization. But this country can have a stable government and a stable economy on one condition. The United States, which has played so large a part in this new nation's birth, must continue to give Indonesia aid and support. And this must be done as part of a new, broadly planned American policy in Asia, which will need to rely on a prosperous, anti-Communist, free Indonesia as a major barrier to the Kremlin's Asiatic design.

McCloy Gets Congressional Advice

Cartel Bureau Shakeup Is Urged

By Robert S. Allen

JOHN McCLOY, new United States occupation chief in Germany, has been privately advised to houseclean the decartelization bureau.

The pointed advice came from congressional quarters that have long been highly critical of the antidecartelization policies of this agency. One investigation already is quietly under way. McCloy was told there will be a public airing unless the bureau "is cleaned up."

He was particularly advised to get rid of Phillip Hawkins, head of the bureau, who has consistently resisted large-scale decartelization.

A former New York banker, Hawkins is the son-in-law of William Draper, until recently Undersecretary of the Army. Before entering the Army, Draper was a member of Dillon, Read & Co. Both in Germany and in the Pentagon, Draper pursued a determined antidecartelization policy.

Tough Guy

COLLEAGUES were joshing 84-year-old Representative Adolph Sabath on his encounter with 69-year-old Representative Gene Cox.

"You oughtn't to pick on an old man like that," kidded Representative Percy Priest, Democratic Whip.

"In my day," grinned Sabath, "I was pretty handy with my dukes."

"Keep away from me, you big bully," warned Priest. "I'm not going to let a slugger like you push me around."

Agitators

REPRESENTATIVE WINT SMITH (R., Kans.), giant former Army tank-destroyer officer, is vehemently opposed to the Fair Employment Practices bill. Les Perry, official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, wanted to know why.

"Because it's being promoted by a lot of agitators," retorted Smith.

"Coming from Kansas, that's a strange statement for you to make, John Brown was a Kansan."

"That's right," said Smith. "And my grandfather was a follower of John Brown. My grandfather and another of my kin fought for Kansas in the Civil War."

"Then they were agitators, too," remarked Perry. "Very effective agitators, I would say."

In Dutch

SENATOR Owen Brewster (R., Me.), will fight to crack down on Holland for its aggression in Indonesia. He will seek to slash or completely eliminate the 400 million dollars earmarked for Holland when the ECA appropriation bill comes before the Senate. Brewster says the Dutch are stalling in making peace with the Indonesians.

"The reports I am getting make me very dubious about the sincerity of the Dutch in coming to terms with Indonesia," he said. "It appears to me the Dutch are stalling until the ECA appropriation has been passed and they are sure of their money. Then they'll start kicking the Indonesians around all over again."

Economy Blockade

THE bipartisan Senate resolution for a blanket 5 to 10 per cent budget cut will get nowhere. Despite the majority support for it in the Senate, the resolution will not get to first base in the House. Democratic leaders of the chamber made that flat prediction to the President. He, in turn, told them that if the resolution did come to the White House, he would veto it. The President was very emphatic about that.

School Balk

THE President's Federal aid to education bill hasn't a chance to be passed by the House at this session. Although they aren't saying so publicly, two key Democratic leaders are strongly opposed to the measure. They are Representative John McCormack (Mass.), floor leader, and Representative John Lesinski (Mich.), chairman of the Education Committee. Lesinski is sitting on the bill in his committee, and McCormack is helping him keep it on ice.

Economizer

ONE of the signers of the budget-slashing resolution is Senator William F. Knowland (R., Calif.). He has also been very active in trying to trim appropriation bills on the floor of the Senate. But where his own State is concerned, Knowland apparently draws the line on economy. During a hearing of the Appropriations Committee, he vigorously urged doubling the allocation for the Central Valley project. Central Valley is in California.

Autoists Favor Crash Tests

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

IF YOU'RE doing much driving on this Fourth of July weekend, which promises the customary harvest of smash-ups and death, tear this out and paste it in your hat:

The driver of every third car you pass on the road has had an automobile accident while he was at the wheel—anything from a smashed fender to a major crack-up.

This is revealed in a survey in which licensed drivers in all parts of the country were questioned by the institute.

The poll asked:

"Have you ever had an accident while driving?"

	Yes	No
Men Drivers	43%	57%
Women Drivers	19	81
All Drivers	34	66

"It has been suggested that if an automobile driver is at fault in three accidents in a period of two years or less, he should be required to take a special driving examination and apply for a new driver's license. Would you favor or oppose adopting this idea in this State?"

Favor	85%
Oppose	9
No opinion	6

Monday: Gervasi Matches De Gaulle With Mussolini

Aides of General De Gaulle hotly deny their leader has any of Mussolini's tendencies, but Post correspondent Frank Gervasi can't help noticing many parallels. Gervasi matches De Gaulle's stated objectives with those of the Italian dictator in a revealing report from Paris, tomorrow in The Post. Be sure to read it.

4700 German Groups Nationalized by Reds

BERLIN (AP). — Four thousand seven hundred enterprises have been nationalized in the Russian zone of Germany so far, the zone's economic administration announced.

The factories were taken away from Nazis, war criminals and "capitalists," partly because they failed to meet production quotas fixed by the Communist-controlled administration.

They were turned over to state combines of "people's owned enterprises," which account for more than 45 per cent of the zone's total industrial production.

A shop that says "Come in!"

We have made the kind of store that invites certain types of men, welcomes their first visit and encourages them to return—regularly. The basic appeal is our merchandise. We select from home and foreign markets the finest clothes, shoes, hats, ties, sweaters and other furnishings. Then we endeavor to serve such men in the manner that satisfies them. We are proud of our kind of customers. When you buy here you will feel as if you belonged—as you do in your favorite club.

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1409 G Street, N. W.
EXecutive 4343
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Gaullists United by Red Fear

GERVASI, From Page 1

the bureaucracy."

Jean Modet, hotel clerk, veteran of Bir Hachim and Normandy, was more specific. He was an Alsatian, where De Gaulle is strong.

"France needs a little bit of dictatorship," he said. "Not much, just a little . . ."

A tall, lean man, older than the others, caught Modet's remark. He smiled tolerantly.

"Careful, monsieur," he said, addressing the hotel clerk. "To have only a little dictatorship is like having your wife only slightly enceinte. Ca c'est impossible . . ." Then, to me:

"We must have a strong France, monsieur. We are done with the Germans, three times our enemy in 70 years. We must not be beaten and occupied again.

"Only De Gaulle, of all our leaders, sees clearly the menace of Russia, the new Germany, and of Stalin, the new Hitler. Our army, monsieur, is a disgrace. Only De Gaulle can raise its morale, improve its techniques, secure its weapons so that we may . . ."

A Difference in Cheers

THE band music stopped. The crowd fell silent, too. All heads craned toward the podium.

"De Gaulle, De Gaulle, De Gaulle," and I could hear, as though in a dream, "Duce, Duce, Duce . . ."

The tall, uniformed figure—leaner about the middle than when I had last seen him at press conferences in Cairo, older, less arrogant in bearing—shook hands stiffly with the black-draped widow of the hero of Lake Chad and Kufra and strode to the front of the platform.

The cheers lacked that well-rehearsed, push-button quality of Rome and Berlin of yesterday, but they were voluminous enough. "Vive De Gaulle . . . Vive De Gaulle . . ."

But the cheering lacked rhythm. Some shouted "Vive De Gaulle" and others "De Gaulle au pouvoir . . . De Galle to power."

Here, then, was a difference between what I had experienced in other nations and other days and what was happening around me. Maybe, in the long run, it would be the all-important difference, and this was it:

These were Frenchmen, with democratic traditions as old as ours. These individualistic Frenchmen to whom equality, liberty and fraternity are so precious might never allow themselves to be orchestrated into a Fascist symphony. There would always be one to fail to conform, to march out of step.

Newly Learned Skills

DE GAULLE eulogized Leclerc, but his nonpolitical speech was just about as nonpolitical as a Senator's Fourth of July oration. De Gaulle has learned to speak and gesture with power and conviction, and he used his skills to berate the Petainists and to extol his own virtues as a soldier and leader. Modesty is not one of his more obvious characteristics.

He underscored the inefficiency of the present government and strongly implied its inability to save France from "the new danger forming on the horizon." Not a man or woman present failed to get his meaning.

The petit bourgeoisie — the shopkeepers, clerics, schoolmasters, housewives, clerks, civil servants and war veterans—who comprise the bulk of De Gaulle's following, are unified by a common fear of communism as an internal evil and as an external menace. Gaullism was born of a defeat and occupation by the old enemy, Germany. It is growing on middle-class fear of proletarianization at home and of conquest by Communist Russia in another war.

Controversial Pair

RIGHTIST De Gaulle is at least as controversial a French figure as Communist Maurice Thorez. Both want power. Whether either will ever achieve it, through elections or a coup d'etat, will depend on how well or badly France fares economically and politically in the immediate years, perhaps only months, ahead. Chaos favors both. At the moment, France clearly favors neither.

De Gaulle and his Rassemblement du Peuple Francais, not yet fully organized as a party, stand at one pole of French politics with 75 "adherents" in the National Assembly of 644 deputies. Thorez and his Communists stand at the other, with 172 seats in the Parliament. Each force opposes the middle-of-the road, faintly Socialist coalition government of M. Henri Queuille, which calls itself the Third Force—that which keeps the other two apart, prevents them clashing by meeting as far as possible the social demands of one and the demands for national security of the other.

There can be no question about the orthodoxy of Thorez' communism, but how Fascist is De Gaulle's RPF movement? Some say "a great deal" and some "very little." The consensus of French and foreign observers is that De Gaulle himself is neither a Fascist nor power-mad. He could have had power. He was head of the French government from September, 1944, until January, 1946, when the first elected postwar regime was installed.

One of his most important advisers said that strikes, economic chaos and political disintregation of the present government would favor De Gaulle. Those conditions would also strengthen the Communists. A showdown between Right and Left would then be inevitable.

St. Wenceslaus' Hymn

'Drive Out Wicked,' Sing Czechs

By Paul Hume
Post Reporter

Holy Wenceslaus,
Duke of the Czech land, our Prince,
Pray for us to the Lord,
And to the Holy Ghost, Kriste eleison.

SO RUNS the first verse of the oldest Czech song, the Hymn of St. Wenceslaus.

This is the hymn which hundreds of Czech Catholics are singing before St. Vitus' Church in Prague, while the government ponders the pronouncements of Archbishop Josef Beran, leader of the faithful in that unhappy land.

Wenceslaus is the patron saint of Czechoslovakia. Today the words of the hymn written for his feast day ring through his land:

You are heir of the Czech country.
Remember your people;
Let us not perish, us or our children.
Holy Wenceslaus, Kriste eleison.

Wenceslaus was a lad of 16 when his father, the Christian, Wratislaw, died in the year 919. Sixteen years later he himself was dead—the victim of a political conspiracy.

His mother, Dragomir, though outwardly converted to Christianity, had never actually forsaken her pagan beliefs. Fearful of the growing influence of her Christian son, the scheming Dragomir urged Wenceslaus' murder upon his twin brother, Boleslaw.

Three years later, Boleslaw, now repentant of the deed, had the remains of the martyr moved to St. Vitus' Church where they now lie. This is the church where a modern foe of paganism, Archbishop Josef Beran, spoke to his followers. This is the church where last week he was shouted down in his pulpit by those who would deny Christianity its voice.

The Cathedral of St. Vitus in Prague, where St. Wenceslaus is buried and where Archbishop Josef Beran was shouted down in his pulpit last week

Wenceslaus, remembered for his good deeds and charity toward his people, has for centuries been regarded as the guardian of his country. His hymn is the national hymn of his spiritual descendants. Its stirring words sound boldly forth as ancient Bohemia calls to modern Czechoslovakia:

We are begging for your help.
Have mercy on us; bring joy to the sad;
Drive out the wicked.
Holy Wenceslaus, Kriste eleison.

Jap Reds Want Go-Between Role

JAPAN, FROM Page 1

freedom of action under the new order. It is not easy, moreover, when important phases of Japan's national life are subordinate to occupation veto powers. That makes for a democracy that is only conditional, and it is not strong enough to nose out communism.

Japan depends upon the United States for three fourths of the imports needed to maintain its economy. Production is only 60 per cent of prewar level. How could production be stimulated so that manufactured articles could be exported to America or elsewhere to pay for the raw materials Japan needed? Economic reforms seemed the only answer.

Last December 18, America initiated the 9-point Economic Stabilization Plan and MacArthur bluntly called upon the Japanese for an austerity campaign to help themselves. That cut into some treasured plans.

The Yoshida government had to retrench on its domestic patronage. Worse yet, it had to push MacArthur's austerity campaign instead of its own program. That laid it open to charges of double-crossing the voters after the January election, and failing to keep its promises. It appeared to be the powerless tool of a foreign regime.

Then Joseph M. Dodge, SCAP financial adviser from Detroit, explained the new financial program—how Japan could survive under austerity and curtailment of subsidies. The first balanced budget since VJ-Day—was pushed through the Diet.

Early in April, however, a hulabaloo was raised because a cut in education funds checked the changeover from the European to the American educational system. That became a hot right-left issue involving student mass demonstrations before a compromise finally was worked out.

Living Standard Low

ON MAY 13, the United States halted removal of reparations, so that Japan will lose only 25 per cent of its industrial installations. This gave many "peaceful" industries the green light. But it also reestablished ball-bearing, steel and chemical enterprises whose possible application to war use was pointed out by the Communists.

Unions in Japan now include one half of the entire working population. Working hours have been shortened as much as 25 per cent, but the workers' standard of living still is only 48 per cent of prewar level. Consequently, 85 per cent of Japan's union members have been involved in labor disputes, and Communists have made good use of the situation.

By the end of this year, by official estimate, there will be 1,800,000 unemployed in Japan. Of 160,000 federal employes discharged for economy, only half can find reemployment. Unemployment plays into the Communists' hands, too.

Communists in the Diet have raised the question: Is United States aid a loan or a gift? In either case, what strings are attached? What does Japan's moral indebtedness entail? This is a real problem.

Japan could not be the workshop of Asia without entering into Asiatic trade. But would that lead to Japan's independence, or to its manipulation by other powers having food and raw materials to exchange for industrial goods, such as Communist China?

If Japan is to be a wholly free agent, then it must be free to align its trade as it sees fit. In that case it may prove to be neither a democratic workshop nor a bulwark, but a force in its own right. Of necessity it will deal with Russia and with Communist China, and it even may renegotiate its relations with the United States.

The Road to Russia

RIGHT now, regardless of Japan's eventual independence, its trade in Asia already begins to implicate the United States. American goods can be transshipped from Japan through China, Hongkong, Manchuria or Korea to Russia, and that can profit all intermediary parties and the USSR to boot.

And now the Japanese Communists cite China's trade desires and relate them to Japan's present economic plight both to embarrass the conservatives and to strengthen their own hand in Japan. The fact that simultaneously that can weaken American influence is possibly incidental. But it is probably not accidental.

On April 28, Commerce-Industry Minister Inagaki admitted publicly that indirect trade with Communist China operated through British Hongkong, Portuguese Macao and Korea. In mid-May a Chinese representative of 38 firms in Communist China arrived in Japan with large orders for industrial products.

That got the ball rolling. On June 1, Premier Yoshida gave a press interview in which he said: "I believe that we should and could trade with Communist China . . . A certain amount of illegal trade is already being carried out with Chinese Communists . . ." He pointed out that China trade has to be approved by SCAP.

Koto Katsudaira, chief of the research bureau of the Foreign Ministry, had predicted on May 3 with regard to Chinese Communist trade: (1) that there would be a more lenient foreign trade policy than with European satellites; (2) that it would not be discriminatory; (3) that shipping would not be restricted, and (4) that certain import and export restrictions would be eased.

That pronouncement evoked outbursts of jubilation among Japanese businessmen. It seemed as though America had placed them in a situation where Communist China would be their lifesaver.

Partly to dampen such overenthusiasm, Premier Yoshida two days later tied up Chinese trade talk with Japanese Communist propaganda. "You do not have to talk about it as if Japan would go bankrupt immediately unless it traded with Communist China," he said.

A Gibe at the U. S.

BUT the Jap Communists moved quickly. Communist Sanzo Nozaka, after a Sino-Japanese trade promotion trip to Japan's production centers, announced that he was willing to visit his Chinese comrades on a trade mission.

"From the viewpoint of the nine-point economic stabilization program and promotion of Japan's export trade," he said, tweaking America's nose, "I think that Sino-Japanese trade should be vigorously developed . . ." In other words, according to Nozaka even the MacArthur program in Japan leads to trade with Communist China. The Reds then petitioned SCAP for an exchange of trade missions.

But Nozaka had additional objectives. The Chinese are suspicious of Japan under Yoshida, Nozaka said, and Sino-Japanese friendship requires a "more democratic" cabinet. So within two weeks the Communists agitated for inclusion in that cabinet.

The Japanese Communists, like their Chinese counterparts, are more interested in domestic power and nationalistic development than in furthering Russia's ambitions in the Far East. The possibility of a team-up between Chinese and Japanese Reds interests the Japanese Communists not so much to help Russia, but because through Communist successes in China the Jap Reds find support for the Communist Party in Japan.

Communist techniques in both China and Japan meet with considerable success, for they are based upon realities of the situation in the Far East that American policy has only skirted. Political pressures have swayed America into playing a multiple role in the Far East, without sufficient regard for the dynamics of native nationalism.

Russia does not deserve credit for the native Reds' successes. Nozaka's tour de force on China trade did not have to be figured out in the Kremlin. It cannot be claimed, moreover, that Red China's new bargaining power—a bid for some of Japan's trade—was a strategem hatched in Moscow.

The result of all this is that American policy is in a difficult situation. And the Japanese Communists want to place themselves at the crux of that situation—to exploit America's difficult position in Japan and Asia.

Capital Poets

Valiant House, New York City, announces publication of a volume, "Important American Poets and Songwriters," which includes work by the Misses Mae Robins, 1914 Belmont rd. nw.; Leonora Keith Evans, 2310 19th st. nw.; Serena G. Lewis, 705 Fairmont st. nw.; Mrs. Alice Wilson, 1440 W st. nw.; Herbert H. LeVelle, 9600 Jones Mill rd., Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Muriel L. Latimer, R. F. D. 1, Brandywine, Md.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the appearance of the second installment of Eleanor Roosevelt's "This I Remember," in **McCall's**, the **Ladies Home Journal** published selections from "FDR—My Boss," by his secretary, Grace Tully. The two are in no way comparable, but at times present startling contrasts in points of view.

About food, for instance, Mrs. Roosevelt notes: "Franklin had never been difficult about food, but in Washington he virtually never went out for meals, and food prepared by even the best of cooks can become monotonous . . . As the years went by . . . Mrs. Nesbitt (the Roosevelt housekeeper), the White House cooks and I found it increasingly difficult to tempt his appetite." Miss Tully remarks with acidity, "No system, however, was quite equal to the housekeeper's conviction that the proper diet should be 'plain foods, plainly prepared,' and the President pretty much had to take it, like it or not." "One day as they were chatting," she continues, "FDR suddenly said, 'You know, I really want to be elected to a fourth term. I want to be elected so I can fire Mrs. Nesbitt.' He never did fire Mrs. Nesbitt because that was not his department."

Miss Tully's anecdotes touch mostly on the lighter side of the President's life. She relates some of his favorite stories, his definition of a liberal, pictures him, like any other American, tearing his hair over his income tax and again, in moments of crisis, awaiting information that we had invaded North Africa and later Normandy.

Of the President's health, Miss Tully confirms that FDR had no strokes prior to the fatal one, but says that he was progressively exhausted by a series of minor maladies and once suffered a brief fainting spell at Hyde Park.

* * *

"JUST WHAT are the churches doing and what do they stand for?" asks Helena Huntington Smith in the **Woman's Home Companion**. To learn, she made a country-wide trip. "I've seen churchmen of all denominations and faiths," she reports back, "and it seems to me that religion is playing a thoroughly vital role today."

Unfortunately, church membership hasn't kept pace with the vision of church leaders, she found. She discovered no one reason for the lack of church interest. Certainly it isn't atheism, she asserts. Surveys show 9 out of 10 Americans believe in God.

These nonchurchgoers don't even know what's going on in the church today, and there are times when a courageous church leader badly needs community support.

In this issue also begins a new A. J. Cronin novel, "Gracie Lindsay."

* * *

THERE REALLY is no such thing as being "lucky in love," says Vincent Sheehan in the **Atlantic**. "In love, as in every other element of human life, you make the most of it yourself. Chance plays a part," the roving author concedes, "but to give it the sovereign role in anything so important as love would be to reduce the human personality to a good deal less than it really is."

Richard P. Bissell wins one of the Atlantic's "I, Personally," awards with his appealing story on life on the Coal Queen, Monongahela River towboat of which the Harvard graduate was once pilot.

* * *

WITH ITS sixth issue on the newsstands, **Quick** continues to be one of the most original, informative and amusing of publications. The minute magazine puts the recession first under this week's biggest news. The editor's best guess is that the setback will last until 1950, but isn't of the 1929 variety. (Cushion: High farm income, high savings, high auto production.) For no apparent reason, the "For Women Only" column is headed by advice, "Be quick to drop divine from your vocabulary."

* * *

"WASHINGTON'S Greatest Story Teller," in the **Saturday Evening Post**, turns out to be a piece on Vice President Alben W. Barkley by Washington Editor Beverly Smith. It is said to be dangerous for a politician to display humor. On the contrary, declares Smith, humor has eased the political path of Alben Barkley since he won his first congressional seat in 1913.

Other Senators may have been better story tellers than Barkley, but listeners laugh with him, never at him, Smith points out. He is a formidable debater and parliamentarian, and commands the deepest respect on Capitol Hill.

It is often thought that but for his bitter speech attacking Franklin Roosevelt, after his tax veto, Barkley, not Truman, would have become President in 1945. But the same courageous and independent attitude helped win him the Vice Presidency later.

* * *

A HOUSEWIFE who signs herself Mary Alice Brown writes to the **American Home** asking, "How chi-chi can life be?" Why, she asks, in magazines is everything so smooth and effortless? How cheered she would be, writes Housewife Brown, if one of those adept young couples completed a house that cost twice as much as expected and looked half as good. "I'd even settle for something realistic like a picture of the slip cover I turned out for our wing chair," she says. "With its hem a bit full in front and sagging oddly in back, it makes the chair look slightly pregnant."

* * *

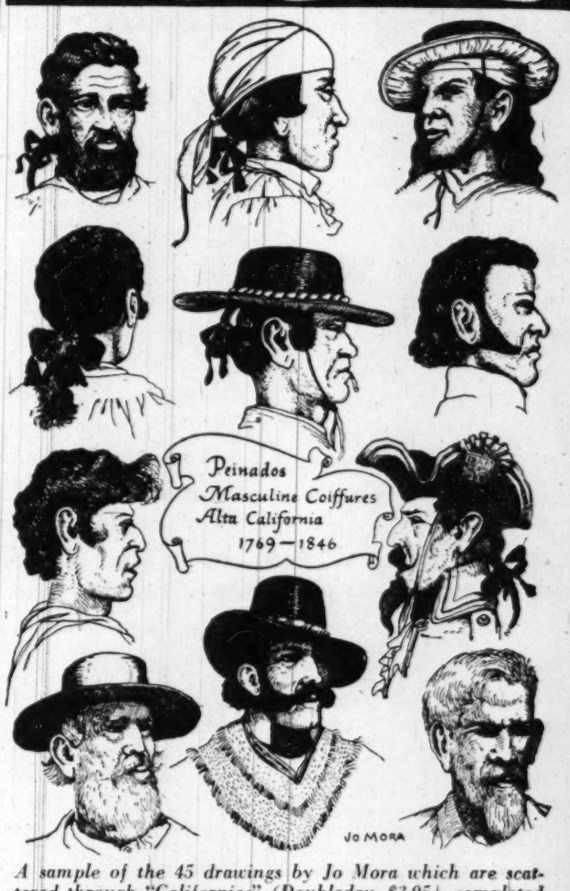
THE NEWEST and most powerful of all vitamins has been discovered and dubbed B-12, according to Herbert Yahraes in **Better Homes and Gardens**. Its possibilities are only beginning to be discovered, but it's a positive treatment for pernicious anemia, says Yahraes, and effective against some other kinds of anemia. Its most startling value may not be medicinal but nutritional. It's found in nothing more remote or exotic than cow manure.

* * *

"NO OTHER region in the Nation is producing today so many and such effective spokesmen for social and economic progress and for a new evaluation of human relationships as is the South," says Hodding Carter in **Collier's** "New Rebel Yell Is Dixie." Carter differentiates between the Southern and Northern liberal. The former works quietly, independently, and usually toward limited objectives, he says.

Senator Paul H. Douglas writes, "Democracy Can't Live in These Houses," in the same issue.

BOOKS



A sample of the 45 drawings by Jo Mora which are scattered through "Californios" (Doubleday, $3.95), completed just before his death. It is a chronicle of the hard-riding "vaqueros," the mission-trained horsemen who tended the great herds of the West for a half-century before the first American cowboy. Mora, a well-known artist, spent much of his life as an itinerant cowboy

A Strong, Crude Story Of Tragedy in Jungle

ELEPHANT WALK. By Robert Standish. Macmillan. 278 pp. $3.

ROBERT STANDISH shares several story-telling virtues with Kipling. He is interested in individuals rather than amorphous masses of people; he is not, primarily, a preacher or a propagandist; he can fashion a neat plot, catch character in a flash, and relate an incident vividly in a few paragraphs. Furthermore, like Kipling, he knows the East through long, first-hand personal experience.

"Elephant Walk" is not, perhaps, as distinguished a novel as two earlier works by the same author — "The Small General" and "The Three Bamboos" which J. O. P. Bland, the outstanding expert on China and the Far East, insists "contain more knowledge of the East than all the Blue Books and White Papers put together." But paradoxically it may interest a wider audience than either of these previous works by Standish.

This is true because it has a stronger, possibly cruder, story to tell in which the raw dramatic elements insure continuous suspense.

From the moment it has been established that the huge teakwood bungalow of the Carey plantation has been built upon a trail which since time immemorial has been used by the "Elephant People," potential tragedy lies in the offing. When the author adds the fairly obvious contrapuntal themes of East versus West; feudal colonialism versus changing times; and sultry love triangulated against a lush tropical background, story interest is assured.

The story gains momentum when George Carey brings back from England a very pretty, spirited, middle-class wife who is appalled by the lavish waste and princely hospitality of the Big Bungalow, where bachelor planters from all over that part of Ceylon drink barrels of Scotch, cases of champagne, gallons of brandy and eat tons of food. Ruth can't quite accustom herself to the continual open house or the noisy games of bicycle-polo played on the teakwood floors of the big veranda.

Two strong elements endanger her happiness with her unhousebroken but kind-hearted and generous husband. One is the tradition of the Big Bungalow—too much for any single woman to cope with. The other is the romantic attention paid her by Geoffrey Wilding, the handsome overseer.

And the plot further thickens when a faithful head servant makes Wilding the present of one of the most beautiful native girls in Ceylon.

At the very least this is the best hammock fiction of the summer of 1949. More perceptive readers will consider it a significant and accurate report on a way of life which will never again be seen in Asia or anywhere else on the face of the changing planet. — STERLING NORTH.

U. S. and U. K. Swap Blame for Trade Slump

CRISIS, From Page 1

Hemisphere, for the United States and Canada were almost the only sources from which Britain could get the food and other essential supplies it needed in the immediate postwar years.

At the same time, what the economists call "the terms of trade" had turned against Britain and against Europe generally. The British found they had to pay high and steeply rising prices for the foreign goods they needed in order to live.

The cost of these imported goods was outrunning the receipts from the goods Britain sold; in 1948 the price of British imports was two and three quarters times what the same imports would have cost in 1938, whereas the price of British exports was about two and one quarter times as great.

It is true that the "terms of trade" for most of the interwar period had been remarkably favorable from the British point of view; they had not been as favorable at any time for a hundred years. Yet the memory of past blessings seldom makes present misfortune any easier to bear.

When any nation, or any business, finds itself spending beyond its means, the obvious response is to cut spending and increase earnings in every possible way. This is what the British government has been trying to do since the war ended. It announced that Britain would have to sell one and a half times as much to the rest of the world as it did in 1938, the last prewar year, and almost twice as much—183 per cent, to be exact—to the Western Hemisphere.

The government kept the wartime rationing of food, clothing, and other commodities to make sure that the home consumer would not buy what had to be sold abroad, and to keep down his purchases of goods from abroad.

It continued to pay, out of taxes, the difference between what its food imports cost and what the consumers paid, thus keeping food prices down and avoiding demands for further wage increases from the unions. (The present budget includes an item of 465 million pounds, or 1860 million dollars, for these food subsidies.)

The government continued to do its own buying of commodities abroad, on a bulk basis and on the basis of long-term contracts, some of them made at peak prices. It cut back its expenditures for housing, education and other social services year after year following 1946, so that the greatest possible priority could be given to the resources needed for the creation of exports.

Exchange of Blame

NO OTHER people, victors or vanquished, has imposed such discipline on itself. From the summer of 1947 until the spring of this year, the great export drive to nondollar areas succeeded handsomely, but to the dollar areas of the Western Hemisphere it began to falter and decline. In April of this year the British sold to the United States only $13,788,000 worth of goods, compared to a monthly average of $25,544,000 in the last quarter of last year.

The British tend to blame the American business decline; they see American consumers becoming more choosy than in the immediate postwar period, when unsatisfied demand snapped up almost anything that was offered for sale, and at almost any price. The American importer, on the other hand, finds British prices so out of line with reality that his customers will not buy.

The high prices of British goods are caused largely by the high cost of making and marketing them; and these, in their turn, are partly the result of manufacturing habits that lie at the very heart of Britain's present troubles.

Compared to other Europeans, the output of the British factory worker is good. Yet the best available comparison of British and American output before the war shows that the American factory worker produced two and four-fifths times as much per hour as his British counterpart.

By individual industries, the comparison is even more startling. It shows that the output of radios per man hour was four times as high in the United States as in Britain in the years from 1935 to 1939; of tin cans more than seven times as high; rubber tires more than four times, of pig iron 4½ times. Although British productivity has been improving slowly since the end of the war, so that a coal miner who produced 1.02 tons per shift in 1945 produced 1.16 tons this month, there is no evidence that the gap in productivity between British and American workers is narrowing.

The Hated Machine

MORE output per hour means more machines and a more intelligent use of labor and plant resources. This, by common consent, has been the most conspicuous of Britain's failures, not only since the war but during the whole of the interwar period.

In the twenties and the thirties, cheap imports and income from overseas investments enabled the older British industries to drift along without the modernization that had taken place in the United States, Germany, Belgium and other manufacturing countries.

Labor was abundant; there seemed to be no need to introduce labor-saving methods. When unemployment became severe in the thirties, the British trade unions set their faces firmly against any reforms that might mean a loss of jobs.

The ghost of unemployment still stalks in the coal valleys of Wales and in the textile towns of Lancashire, where the unions still shy away from mechanization and modernization as a threat to their survival. Most British unions gave up their restrictive practices under the pressure of the war, but coal and textiles still hold out against the changes that are needed. It is no accident that coal and cotton, once the mainstays of British foreign trade, now show a worse export record than those of any other British product.

Last summer the British government began a productivity drive, under the friendly but insistent prodding of the Economic Cooperation Administration. As part of the campaign, productivity teams of workers and managers were sent to the United States, to see how newer methods were working out in comparable industries. One such team, from the rayon and cotton textile industries, was in Washington last week on its way home.

Educational Blight

THE visitors usually go home with new ideas and new understanding, but they soon discover that greater productivity cannot be achieved overnight. The present low output in Britain is the product of much more than industrial inertia during the inter-war years; it is also traceable, in part, to the lack of trained managerial talent caused by an educational system which has had no free secondary schools until very recently, and which put the overwhelming proportion of its children onto the streets and the labor market at the age of 14.

In the same way the pushing of exports to the United States and Canada cannot be accomplished in a hurry. The British government has embarked on a program of better packaging, salesmanship and advertising, and more intensive study of the American market, but even if its goods were competitive in price it would take from two to three years for such a drive to become effective.

The British in the past have not had to care too much about the American market; they had markets in their own empire and on the Continent, and most of their manufacturers—with a few conspicuous exceptions—never tried to adapt their products to American tastes and needs. Today, and as far ahead as anyone can see, Britain must have dollars in order to eat and breathe; her sales to the Western Hemisphere will have to take the place of the old-time earnings from foreign investments which probably are lost forever.

There is much talk at present about the "unrealistic" value of the pound sterling as an obstacle to British recovery. Officially the pound is supposed to be worth $4.02; actually its purchasing power is far less. The United States Treasury and the ECA have felt for some months that devaluation of the pound was needed, to bring British costs down and enable Britain to compete more effectively than now.

So far the British have stood out firmly against devaluation, and officials here now do not expect it until next winter or spring, when it would take place as part of a general revaluing of European currencies. In any case, the devaluation of sterling would be only a temporary device, and the present discussion of it is beside the main point.

The main point, as American officials see it, is that Britain is seeking safety in a closed system, within which her customers would be forced to buy in England instead of being free to buy in dollar areas or anywhere.

For the time being, the British have little choice in the matter. With a meat ration of only 15 cents' worth per person per week, they had no choice but to make a trade agreement with Argentina that guaranteed them a dependable supply of beef. Necessity may force them to make other deals of the same kind and close their ears to American protests against exclusive two-way trading.

Although some American exporters would complain loudly, the Government here probably would be willing to accept some discrimination against dollar goods if Britain took energetic steps to modernize her industries and to foster freer and more active trade with her neighbors on the continent of Europe. For, as Paul Hoffman told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last winter, "I assure you you cannot have European recovery unless you have a continuation of British recovery."

Almost Incredible Stories

An Opium Den 'Calling Dr. May'

Scenes from "Siam Doctor," Jacques May's story of eight years in Bangkok

SIAM DOCTOR. By Jacques M. May. Doubleday. 255 pp. $2.75.

LUCKY fellows these physicians with a yen to write. They are privy to the secrets of hundreds of patients. They see human beings at the climactic moments of their lives: at birth, at death and at most of the crises in between.

No wonder so many memoirs and novels by doctors hit the best seller lists.

Dr. May's exotic adventures in Siam are doubly rich because they are told against the romantic backdrop of Bangkok, Hanoi, the royal palace of Siam and the steaming jungles. The reader follows him into opium dens where for a few cents coolies who are little more than skeletons find release from gnawing hunger and weariness.

At the other end of the social scale the reader accompanies Dr. May into the forbidden palace of the princesses which, until a few years ago, housed royal daughters who had never seen the outer world and who were a diplomatic problem whenever they became ill, since even doctors were never supposed to see or touch their bodies.

Dr. May, who has a keen eye for human interest, tells several stories which are almost incredible. Summoned in the middle of the night to come by plane to a remote plantation where a woman was having difficult childbirth, he found the place literally crawling with pet snakes, some of them 30 feet long. The woman knew the danger of her condition; she had a bad heart and she was experiencing her first delivery at 40-odd years of age. But so fond was she of her great reptiles who even slept in her bedroom, that she had been unwilling to go to a hospital. Dr. May during a night of terror saved the baby but lost the mother.

Other typical stories in this racy recital include a trip to old gold diggings on a malaria-infested mountainside, where engineers sent out from Paris went nearly mad with loneliness; an operation to remove an ovarian cyst that weighed more than the emaciated native woman herself after the removal (the patient recovered); a battle of heroic proportions against a cholera epidemic; the epic of Michelot who planned to have three daughters by an African woman, three by an Indian woman, three by a Siamese and three by a woman of China, and who was nearing his quota when one of the wives started administering poison.

The Japs and the Vichyites of Indo-China broke in upon Dr. May's idyl and he finally escaped with his life only by smuggling himself aboard an English steamer. But he brought out with him one important treasure—the memory of his adventures.

—S. N.

Dream-Encrusted Tale

Paradise Regained Off Coast of Maine

A SUMMER'S TALE. By Gerald Warner Brace. Norton. 281 pp. $3.

SELDOM since Shakespeare wrote his "Tempest" has a writer conjured up an island as haunting as this Utopian kingdom off the coast of Maine, complete with its Ariel, its Caliban and its Prospero.

Out of the "winter of our discontent" Gerald Warner Brace has fashioned August Island, perhaps the last spot on the face of the globe "where love and happiness prevail."

To this miniature Lost Atlantis whose herditary rulers are the gentle, intelligent and spirited Marquis family, comes Anthony Wyatt on a stormy cruise from Camden, Me. His sloop is wrecked on an uncharted reef guarding the island, and he awakes to find the golden June Marquis bending over him.

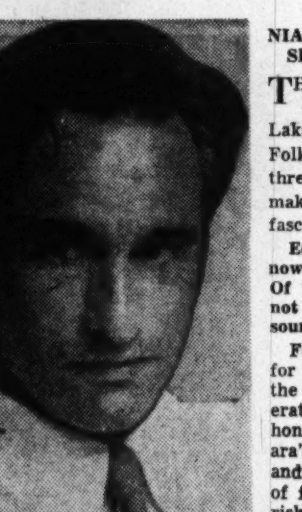
The particular charm of this dream-encrusted tale is the perfection and sanity of its every part. Not only is the history of this imaginary island believable, lying as it does in the direct route of early French and English explorers, but so are its inhabitants.

From the serene and lively Marquises, to profane Captain Bunker, flutter-brained Aunty Fanny, and the local Caliban, Sam Argall, all of these August Islanders down to the last lobster fisherman talk and act as year-round residents might on any island off the coast of Maine.

With one exception—generations of happy isolation on an island which has miraculously evaded the geodetic surveys, has virtually sealed off this small and happy realm from the folly and fury of the power-crazed outer world.

During the course of one romantic and exciting month on August Island, Pandora's box is, alas, opened; Satan in the form of a Navy task force and the American press come to Eden. But the final curtain falls upon an ending not altogether unhappy.

Gerald Warner Brace, whose "The Garretson Chronicle" was widely heralded as the best novel to come out of New England since Santayana's "The Last Puritan," shares with Emerson and the other Concord writers that rare and incorruptible form of liberalism and optimism which is the distilled morality of post-theological New England.



GERALD WARNER BRACE
. . . Rare form of optimism

He believes that the world could be a better place if mankind lived up to its own half-forgotten precepts of kindliness and simple justice. We are living Paradise Lost. But here is a blueprint for Paradise Regained in a story which light-minded readers will probably consider a hammock romance.—S. N.

A Swinburne Swindle Is 'Outdated'

THE FIRM OF CHARLES OTTLEY, LANDON & CO. By John Carter and Graham Pollard. Scribner's. 95 pp. Ill. $2.

THIS is the story of a fox run to earth, and having been run to earth is shown to have been outfoxed on one occasion by fate itself.

Thomas J. Wise, an Englishman of obscure origins born in 1857, was a prince of book collectors and bibliographers. A businessman of moderate means, he collected first and other editions of English authors with such success that upon his death in 1937 the British Museum was pleased to purchase his "Ashley Library" of some 7000 books and manuscripts.

As a bibliographer, Wise was an autocratic authority who ruthlessly clubbed down anyone with contrary opinions.

50 New 'Firsts'

NOT the least of Wise's pleasures as a collector and bibliographer was to provide the world with more than 50 previously unknown "first editions" of leading nineteenth century authors. These, in addition to adding freshness to Wise's bibliographies, supplied him with some fancy pocket money.

As early as 1901 there were murmurs that these little pamphlets were not what they were purported to be, but it was not until 1934, when the English bookmen, John Carter and Graham Pollard, published "An Enquiry into the Nature of Certain Nineteenth Century Pamphlets," that it was proved that three Swinburne pamphlets were fraudulent first editions—they had been falsely predated—and doubts were positively cast on others.

The "Enquiry" exposure, after an initial reply that was no reply, was ignored by Wise. He was then in his 70s and ill health was given as the reason for his silence. Since then, a whole literature pertaining to the quackeries has grown up, more have been found, and Sir Edmund Gosse and H. Buxton Forman, both distinguished men of letters, were involved.

Missed by Year

WHAT is perhaps the final fillip has now been added by Carter and Pollard. Subtitling their book, "Footnote to An Enquiry," they show Wise to have presumably had printed about 1890 four Swinburne pamphlets. The pamphlets gave the publisher's name as "Charles Ottley, Landon & Co.," a nonexistent firm, and were falsely dated 1887 to make them first editions.

What Wise did not know at the time the pamphlets were surreptitiously printed, however, was that there already was a legitimate first edition of one of the pamphlets, that containing Swinburne's "A Word for the Navy," correctly dated 1886. So Wise's "first edition" was no first edition anyway. And he could have dated it earlier!—L. G.

The Path Around the Falls

A Worthy Addition to Americana

By Sterling North

NIAGARA COUNTRY. By Lloyd Graham. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. 321 pp. $3.50.

THERE are three sets of books I would not be without: The River Series (Rinehart), the Lake Series (Bobbs-Merrill) and the American Folkways Series (Duell, Sloan & Pearce). All three share an important secret—the secret of making American regional history readable and fascinating.

Edited by Erskine Caldwell, the Folkways books now number 18 in print and 9 in preparation. Of the entire number, "Niagara Country," while not the best written, does tap the richest vein of source material.

For more than a century and a quarter (except for two comic opera "invasions" in 1837 and 1866) the Niagara frontier has been peaceful. For generations it has been the traditional mecca for honeymooners; the site of industries using Niagara's vast power; the land of milk and peach juice and breakfast food, and until recently the source of fantastic feature stories concerning daredevils risking their lives by walking across the Niagara gorge on tight wires or going over the falls or through the rapids in a barrel.

Who Holds the Portage . . .

IN THE seventeenth, eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, however, the fate of the Continent turned upon the outcome of almost continuous armed clashes between nations seeking to hold the priceless portage around the falls, the easiest and best route to the Great Lakes and upper Mississippi.

Lloyd Graham, who does an excellent job in outlining Niagara's part in later conflicts, fails to make completely clear the primary reason why the French were licked before they started.

When Champlain joined the Hurons in an ill-advised raid upon the Iroquois, he made the Five (later Six) Nations the undying enemies of the French. Early French maps show that long after the missionaries and fur traders knew all about Lake Superior, Lake Chicagou (Michigan) and Lake Huron, they still did not know about Lake Erie and had no conception of the drainage pattern of the Great Lakes. They were forced to take the long, arduous Ottawa-Nippissing-French River route to Lake Huron because the intelligent and ferocious Iroquois held the natural gateway to the Middle West, the easily defended Niagara portage. Detroit, for instance, was founded by Frenchmen making the more-than-40 portages necessary on this northern route.

Rest Is Clearly Drawn

HAVING missed this all-important opening scene, Lloyd Graham makes no further important omissions in his outline of the struggle between the French and Indians and the French and English for the portage, and the later struggles between the Americans and the English during the Revolution and the return engagement in 1812.

Two fabulous near-wars also occurred on this frontier. In 1837 the "Patriots" were determined to free Canada from England, and to break the power of the old Loyalist families and the "Chateau Clique" of the French. It was during this fracas that the Caroline, a "Patriot" supply ship was sent flaming to the brink of the falls. Again in 1866, the Fenians, Irish patriots full of poetry and wild dreams, invaded Canada from the American side hoping to force England to free Ireland.

Graham keeps up the tradition of the Folkways Series by going to primary sources for his facts. It is unfortunate, however, that he did not include good maps and that the editor of the series did not cut such cliches as "crystal-clear air," "sparkling waters," "fluffy white clouds" and "calm blue skies;" they mar an otherwise excellent book.

Notes on the Margin

Pratt Finds the CIC Is Far-Flung

By Lee Grove

DOWN from New York last week to gather material for what is proving to be his most difficult book to write, was Fletcher Pratt. The book is a history of the Counter Intelligence Corps, and Pratt said feelingly, "I've never had so much trouble getting material. The records are scattered, some are even in Japan, others in San Francisco.

"The personnel, too, is scattered. The average prewar income of the men taken into the CIC was $6500. Obviously, men of that caliber were not going to stay in the service after the war, and they haven't."

Pratt doesn't know how far along he is with the work, "a big and fairly elaborate book." Nine of 22 projected chapters have been written, but two need to be rewritten in the light of new data, he said. They will cover the history of the CIC from its activation December 8, 1941, "to yesterday."

A man of delicate features which do not suggest his reputation as a military historian, and with a boyish intentness, he has written 28 books, the most recent of which are the Napoleonic "Empire and the Glory," and "Eleven Generals: Studies in American Command," both published this year.

A feature of his New York home is pet monkeys—which he discusses in "Emily Post and the Marmosets" in the June Harper's. Were it not for business reasons, he would prefer to live in Boston, Chapel Hill or Hawaii.

* * *

Jean Van Evera, whose "How to Be Happy While Single" was published by Lippincott this spring, "broke up" her Connecticut ave. apartment last week and returned home to Kansas City, Mo.

Could it be to work on a sequel, "How to Be Happy Though Lohengrin'd"?

* * *

More Wild West

DUNCAN EMRICH, chief of the Library of Congress' folklore division, has signed a contract with Viking for another book, for fall 1950 publication: "Comstock Bonanza: Nevada Writings of Bret Harte, Mark Twain, Dan de Quill, Joseph T. Goodman and Others."

Emrich's "It's An Old Wild West Custom" is now in press for September publication. One chapter concerns Western "ladies," including such characters as Little Gertie the Gold Dollar, Lattice Porch, Silver Heels, Madame Moustache, Cattle Kate, Sallie Purple, High Step Jennie, Crazy Horse Lil and Pansy Brasier.

From Brentano's Pentagon shop comes a story about Brentano's Columbia rd. shop—and Norman Mailer's opus.

A demure old lady, inquiring for "The Naked and the Dead," was told by a clerk, "I don't think it is your dish of tea . . . It has a lot of four-letter words in it."

"It's all right, honey," replied the d. o. l. "I have a dictionary."

* * * *

Ronne Odyssey

SCHEDULED for fall publication by G. P. Putnam's Sons is the narrative of the Antarctic research expedition by Finn Ronne of 12 Shepherd st., Chevy Chase, Md. In addition to a long list of original accomplishments, the expedition was unique in the history of Antarctic exploration in that two women, one of whom was Mrs. Ronne, were in the group. This is the first time women are definitely known to have set foot on the continent.

* * *

Dr. Irvin Kerlan of 1919 19th st. nw. has deeded a goodly part of his collection of modern, illustrated children's books to the University of Minnesota Library. The University of Minnesota Press is bringing out in the fall a bibliography of Caldecott and Newbery prize winning juveniles by Kerlan.

* * *

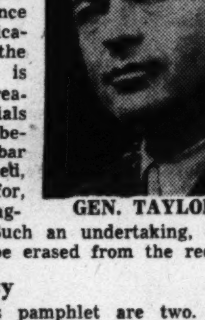
Public Affairs Press is announcing a history of treason in America, as current as today's papers, for fall publication. Name of the author, a Washingtonian, has not been announced.

General Taylor Summarizes

Impact of War Crimes Trials

NUREMBERG TRIALS: WAR CRIMES AND INTERNATIONAL LAW, by Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor; "International Conciliation" No. 450, April, 1949; pp. 241-371, 10 cents.

THIS is a fat pamphlet in the Carnegie Endowment's useful series called "International Conciliation." But it is only a summary and first approach to one aspect of the vast and vital issue of the war crimes trials and their impact on international law.



GEN. TAYLOR

For it cannot be denied that the war crimes trials have had and will have an immeasurable influence on the substance and the future application to individuals of the law of nations. This is true if for no other reason than that the trials deliberately brought before an international bar of justice, and convicted, various Axis leaders for, among other things, waging aggressive war. Such an undertaking, once launched, can never be erased from the record.

Criticizes Leniency

THE values of this pamphlet are two. The first is in its description of what the Nuremberg Trials were and were not. General Taylor passes over in relative briefness the International Military Tribunal that heard the case of Hermann Goering and his 21 codefendants. Most of his attention is given to the 12 subsequent actions at Nuremberg in which a total of 177 Nazi leaders and followers were tried before American justices under the authority of the Allied Control Council Law No. 10.

Taylor was chief of counsel for the prosecution in all cases. While his analysis is generally most objective, he does take a prosecutor's exception to the leniency of some of the sentences.

The second value of the booklet is in the author's suggestions as to what may be the long-run effects of the trials on international law and what areas of impact might be most rewarding for further study. As long ago as January, 1947, Henry L. Stimson conclusively disposed of the contention that waging aggressive war was not a crime to the clear knowledge of the Axis aggressors. Conclusively, that is, except to other lawyers. The argument will doubtless go on—but the fact is established that this has been judicially enforced as a part of international law.

An Unwritten Law

THE difference between the attitude of the Nuremberg courts in this matter and their approach to violations of the conventional laws of warfare is only superficial. Where war crimes are defined and prohibited in the Hague and Geneva agreements, the tribunals went no further. They took international law as they found it, not as they might wish it to be.

But that is exactly what the IMT did in respect to the crime of aggression against the peace. Even if the law was not written down in the Kellogg-Briand Pact, it nevertheless would have had to be found in existence in the common conscience of mankind. And this is the ultimate source of all international law.

The trials, thus, constitute a forward step in the slow progress of codifying the right rules of international action. It would not have happened had the defendants been summarily executed. The gain is to be credited to the insistence of all four great powers that they must, as Lord Simon put it, "do justice according to justice" in dealing with the war criminals.—THOMAS K. FORD.

In a Nutshell

THE BISMARCK EPISODE, by Russell Grenfell. Macmillan. $3.

THE SIX-DAY search and running fight that sank the Bismarck, pride of the German navy, in 1941, was the longest naval chase since Nelson followed the French fleet to the West Indies and back. It was the first in which radar played a major part. And it was the first in which one battleship torpedoed another. Grenfell, an old-line British naval captain and veteran of Jutland in World War I, piles detail on detail but keeps the reader awake right through the 200 pages.

THE SPECTACULAR SAN FRANCISCANS, by Julia Cooley Altrocchi. Dutton. $4.50.

MRS. ALTROCCHI really gets going with San Francisco's first concerts, stage plays and balls a century ago, and writes a sort of endless society column right down to Elsa Maxwell shindigs and a wedding at which "I love you" was sky-written above the merry makers. She tells about murders in the best circles, duels among the right people, banquets of the 400 and even the social background of the 1906 earthquake. The book contains a tremendous mass of information about a great city's frosting and froth, and just possibly it might appeal to the same element in any community.

IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING, by Valentine Davies. Farrar, Straus. $2.50.

THIS novel derives from a movie, and movies-into-novels are usually no better than novels-into-movies. It is about baseball, and practically nobody except Ring Lardner has ever raised our national sport above the level of sandlot literature. Finally, it has a corny romance between an absent-minded chemistry prof and the daughter of the college prexy. But even with three strikes on it, you might like this goofy story of Kelly the Great, and how he won the pennant and the series and a **fortune and the girl.**

THE ROCK CRIED OUT, by Edward Stanley. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. $3.

WHAT the rock cried out, in the old song, was "No hiding place," and Stanley uses it aptly as the title for this novel about a man who married his niece. The man was Harmon Blennerhassett, eccentric and wealthy Irish immigrant and follower of Aaron Burr and his wild dreams, who fled to Guernsey to die. He has been the subject of other novels, but in this one it is only the wife, Margaret, who occasionally comes to life.

A TREASURY OF BROOKLYN, edited by Mary Ellen and Mark Murphy and Ralph Foster Weld. William Sloane. $5.

"ONLY the dead know Brooklyn," said Thomas Wolfe, one of the incongruous batch of authors whose testimony fills these nearly 450 pages of lush material. The galaxy of contributors—including Henry Miller, Laura Jean Libbey, Carson McCullers, Theodore Dreiser, Betty Smith, Nathalia Crane, Edmund Wilson, Sinclair Lewis, Lewis Mumford, Irwin Shaw, Ring Lardner, Ernest Poole, Christopher Morley, Paxton Hibben and about 25 others—would seem to demonstrate that Tom was somewhat narrow in his limitation. At any rate, the editors prove that Brooklyn is considerably more than a radio gag.

POPULAR ART IN THE UNITED STATES. By Erwin O. Christensen. With illustrations from the Index of American Design. Penguin Books, London. 75 cents.

A POCKET-SIZED edition of material from the Index of American Design, now resting in the National Gallery of Art here, prepared by the curator, who supplies a concise, informative text. Reproductions are excellent with notes on each one. The book, which is one of the King Penguin series, was first distributed in England. A valuable addition to the literature on folk art at a **cost below its worth.**

13 Russians Explain Why They Fled

THIRTEEN WHO FLED: Typical Russian Men and Women—All Recently Escaped—Tell Their Personal Stories. Edited by Louis Fischer. Harper. 244 pp. $3.

SUCCESSFULLY avoiding all sensationalism, Louis Fischer, outstanding liberal and veteran Moscow correspondent, has chosen 13 typical life stories by Russians who have fled.

Here are the Odysseys of a farmer, a worker, a minor Red army officer, a student, a housewife, a teacher, a medium-rank government official, an engineer and other citizens of that vast and suffering nation so widely billed as a "Worker's Utopia." Notice that none of these people is exceptional; that all are among those whom socialism seeks to benefit.

Why were they disillusioned?

It would seem that there are at least three frequent answers given by the "hundreds of thousands" who at the risk of their lives have left their friends, families and native land to start life anew in the "degenerate" democracies.

First: the disillusionment caused by the induced famines of the early thirties when, to achieve collectivization, the state reduced the "Kulaks" to misery through the use of secret police and "planned starvation."

Second: the wave of disbelief and disgust which accompanied the Moscow trials when Stalin and his henchmen wiped out many of the early, idealistic heroes of the revolution, usually through trumped-up charges of "Trotskyism."

Third: the amazement felt by the soldiers of the Red army who found that even Poland and the Balkans had infinitely higher standards of living than had "happy Russia"; and that war-torn eastern Germany had luxuries they had never dreamed of **in their great socialist state.**

Books Out This Week

RAILROAD OF TODAY, by S. Kip Farrington, jr. (Coward-McCann, $6). New trains and new operations.

AUDUBON'S AMERICAN BIRDS, with notes by Sacheverell Sitwell (Batsford, $2). Sixteen colored plates.

MEDICINE ON THE MARCH, by Marguerite Clark (Funk & Wagnalls, $3.50). Advances in research.

JAMES WATT AND THE HISTORY OF STEAM POWER, by Ivor B. Hart (Schuman, $4). From Leonardo to the Industrial Revolution.

LABOR FACT BOOK 9, prepared by the Labor Research Association (International, $2.50). Conditions, trends and legislation.

TURKEY: AN ECONOMIC APPRAISAL, by Max Weston Thornburg, Graham Spry and George Boule (Twentieth Century Fund, $3.50). Resources and government policy.

THE BOLIVAR COUNTRIES, by William Russell (Coward-McCann, $4.) Colombia, Ecuador, Venezuela; a volume in the Invitation to Travel Series.

THE JACOBITE MOVEMENT: THE FIRST PHASE, 1688-1716, by Sir Charles Petrie (MacMillan, $3.50). The story of the later Stuarts.

SLAVERY IN THE ANCIENT NEAR EAST, by Isaac Mendelsohn (Oxford, $3.75). A comparative study covering ancient Babylonia, Assyria, Syria and Palestine.

THE ARMY AIR FORCES IN WORLD WAR II, Vol. II, Europe, edited by W. F. Craven and J. L. Cate (University of Chicago, $6.) From Torch to Pointblank, August, 1942, to December, 1943.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. POINT OF NO RETURN, by John P. Marquand (Little Brown).
2. FATHER OF THE BRIDE, by Edward Streeter (Simon & Schuster).
3. 1984, by George Orwell (Harcourt, Brace).
4. THE BRAVE BULLS, by Tom Lea (Little Brown).
5. TRACK OF THE CAT, by Walter Van Tilburg Clark (Random).
6. BIG FISHERMAN, by Lloyd Douglas (Houghton Mifflin).

NONFICTION

1. CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN, by Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr., & Ernestine Gilbreth Carey (Crowell).
2. SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN, by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
3. PEACE OF SOUL, by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen (Whittlesey).
4. THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD, by Fulton Oursler (Doubleday).
5. LET 'EM EAT CHEESECAKE, by Earl Wilson (Doubleday).
6. A MENCKEN CHRESTOMATHY, by H. L. Mencken (Knopf).

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The Husband 3.00 — The Story of Mrs. Murphy FREE
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The Alcoholic Woman 3.75 — Battle of The Conscience ($3.75) OR
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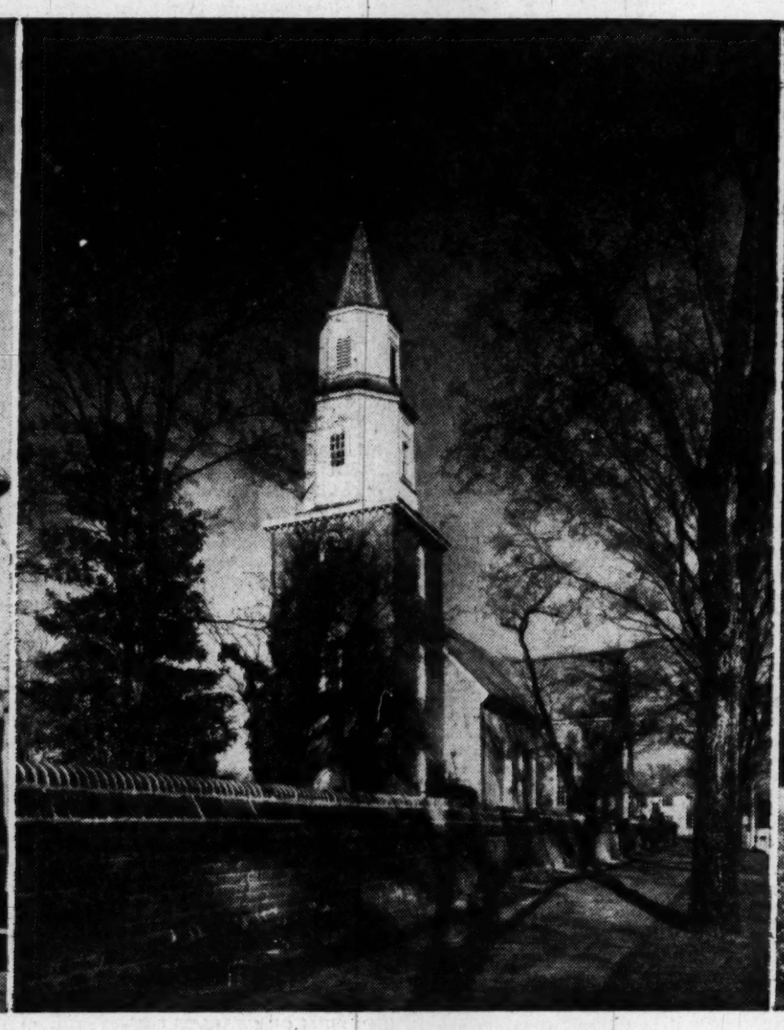
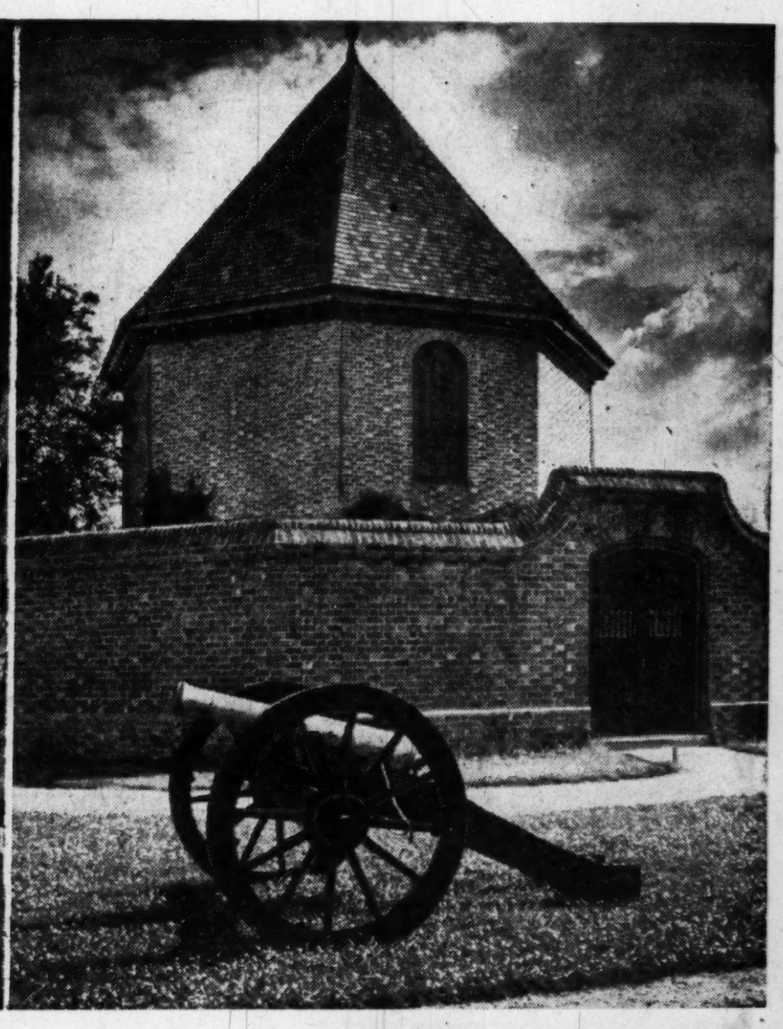
Restored Williamsburg Celebrating a Special Fourth of July . . .

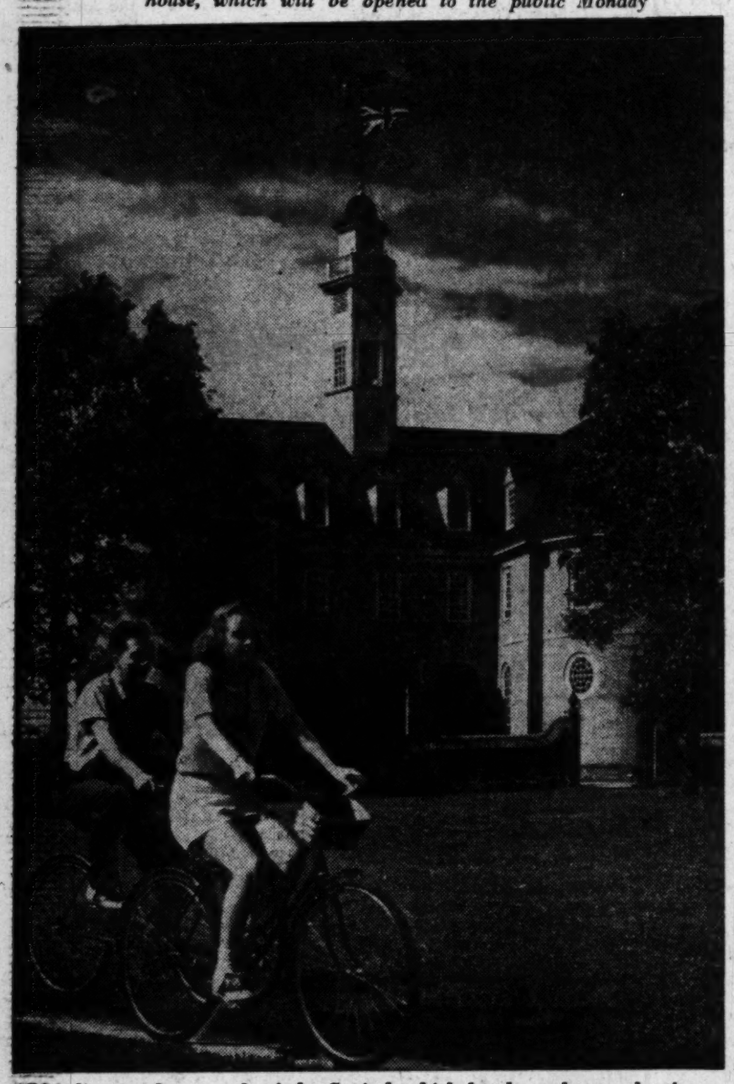
Visitors watch an attendant polish a blunderbuss on the porch of the guardhouse, which will be opened to the public Monday



Bruton Parish Church, built in 1715, has probably been in continuous use longer than any other Episcopal Church in America



The Magazine, whose restoration has been completed in the past year, also will be opened as a part of Monday's ceremonies



Bicycling on the grounds of the Capitol, which has been destroyed twice since it was built in 1699

By Howard L. Dutkin
Post Reporter

THE DEAD past of cane-sword and peruke, of lace and candlelight and the stately minuet, will become part of the living present as restored Williamsburg observes July 4 weekend.

Outstanding among the events was the opening Friday, for its third full season, of Paul Green's "The Common Glory," a symphonic drama of this Nation's early struggles in behalf of self-government and the rights of man.

A scene from the pageant-play, depicting the writing of the Declaration of Independence, will be shown on the Monument Grounds in Washington during the fireworks celebration Monday, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

This year's celebration has more than the usual significance for the serene town near the James River, for it marks the 250th anniversary of its establishment as governmental seat of Colonial Virginia, originally situated at Jamestown. It remained thus until 1799—at first the symbol of British authority, later the breeding ground of revolutionary fervor.

Patriots' Clubhouse

BUT THROUGHOUT, Williamsburg remained the playground of wealthy planters who first went to Raleigh Tavern for recreation and later to lay plans for the test of strength with Britain.

The tavern, along with 300 other buildings such as the jail, the Governor's palace and the arsenal, have been restored as part of the program started by John D. Rockefeller, jr., in the late 1920s.

To the tavern repaired men like Washington, Jefferson, Mason, Richard Henry Lee and Patrick Henry following a heavy day in the House of Burgesses.

It was in the House that Patrick Henry made his "Caesar-Brutus" speech in 1765, touching off Colonial opposition to the Stamp Act, and it was there that a resolution was adopted instructing Virginia delegates to the Continental Congress to propose that the United Colonies be free and independent.

Too, it was in Williamsburg that Jefferson drew up his famed Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom and that George Mason's Virginia Bill of Rights—later to form the basis of the American Bill of Rights—was adopted.

It is with such stirring scenes that "The Common Glory" deals.

Three stages are used for the two acts and 15 scenes, which are laid in Williamsburg, Philadelphia, Yorktown, Jamestown and at Jefferson's estate at Monticello.

A cast of 150 players and a choir of 40 matched voices collaborate to bring to life the era that, when presented in Williamsburg's Colonial atmosphere, seems in truth "only yesterday."

The performances are being presented each night except Sunday, at 8:15, until September 4, at Matoaka Lake Amphitheater in Williamsburg.

Bedell Smith Speaks

INDEPENDENCE DAY will see the dedication of the newly restored arsenal and guardhouse, authentically refurnished as they were in Colonial times.

Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, commanding general of the First Army and former Ambassador to Russia, will speak at the ceremonies, which also will be featured by a parade of modern units and simulated outfits of Colonial days.

It was from the arsenal that military supplies were issued for the campaigns in the Virginia colony, including action in the French and Indian Wars.

Williamsburg lies about 160 miles from Washington. Motorists have a choice of two good routes. One is Route 1 south to Fredericksburg, Va., then U. S. 17 to Gloucester Point where a ferry connects to Yorktown. In Yorktown, pick up Colonial Parkway 12 miles to Williamsburg.

The second route is south on U. S. 1 to Fredericksburg, then to a point just below Bowling Green where State Route 30 is picked up to lead to West Point, Va., then State Route 168 to Williamsburg.

If traveling by train, take the R., F. & P. to Richmond, then change to the C. & O. for Williamsburg.

Plane service can be arranged as far as Richmond, which is about 50 miles from Williamsburg.

A silversmith and pewterer at work in one of the restored shops on Duke of Gloucester st.

The "Philadelphia Scene" from Paul Green's drama, "The Common Glory," will be a highlight of the Fourth of July celebration on the Monument Grounds here. Left to right, Arthur Jacobson as John Adams, Richard Fitz-Gerald as Roger Sherman, Blake Liddle as Sam Adams, Morris Law as Benjamin Franklin, Walter Brooke as Thomas Jefferson

A lighter scene from the same pageant-play, which opened its third season Friday at the Matoaka Lake Amphitheater in Williamsburg. In this scene, Caphus Sichlemore (Joseph W. Buchanan, jr.), chained in front of the Williamsburg Jail, gets a good snubbing from three Williamsburg ladies, played by Corinna Conley, Betty Bowen and Maxine Lee

This Morning

Casey Stengel Playing It Straight This Year

With Shirley Povich

THE New York Yankees, struggling to make a train in St. Louis early this season, were being held up by the Browns. What had been a 10-2 Yankee lead dwindled to 10-8 in the ninth and the Yanks were wondering if they were going to blow the train and, worse than that, the ball game.

Suddenly the Yankees' trainer appeared from out of the dressing room and suggested that owing to the lack of shower facilities all Yankee hands who could be spared ought to get their showers early. Manager Casey Stengel was the first to react. "Nuts to the rest of the ball game," he said, "I wouldn't miss my shower." And he ducked out of the dugout.

POVICH

Yankee players gasped. At last, this was the Screwball Stengel they'd heard about. How about a manager who would walk out on a ball game? But in another minute Stengel was back on the bench. His gag had broken the tenseness. The newly relaxed Yankee team went out and sewed up the game.

Aside from that episode, the Yankees know Casey Stengel as a clown only by reputation. He's playing it straight this year, the new Stengel wearing new honors as the master-minding manager of the surprising Yankees, his first winning ball team in 10 years as a major league pilot.

A SORT of special credit is accruing to Stengel with the Yankees. They weren't supposed to be leading the league at any point during the season. The preseason concensus fixed them as a third-place team, or worse. At the season's start, with Joe DiMaggio out indefinitely, they appeared doomed to the second division.

In Florida Stengel wasn't viewing the Yankees as a first-place club. His most-favored prediction was: "We'll be one-two-three." That was before DiMaggio was sidelined. After that Stengel privately confessed, "we might finish fourth."

Whereupon—his Yankees immediately proceeded to astound Stengel. They took the league lead on opening day, and never have been out of it. With what he had to work with, Stengel did a furious juggling act. Against right-handed pitching he had a special set-up of outfielders, and a third baseman and first baseman who were left-handed hitters. Against southpaws they came out, and Stengel moved in a second platoon of right-handed hitters.

"IT WAS necessity, not choice," said Stengel. "That isn't my idea of a solid ball club, but I had to play the percentages. You notice that I didn't bench Tommy Henrich or Yogi Berra against left-handed pitching. I'm not that daffy. Give me guys who can hit any kind of pitching and they'll play every day. I never intended to bench Joe DiMaggio against right-handed pitching."

In the case of DiMaggio, Stengel adopted a fixed policy and refused to rush him into the line-up. "When he first came down with his bad heel in Florida, I told him 'Joe, it's your heel. I don't want to tell you when you are ready. You tell me.'"

Stengel admits he was doubtful of his reception by the Yankees when he took over Bucky Harris' job this spring. "I knew they'd heard about me and were wondering what kind of a clown-manager they had inherited. I got that straightened out right away."

TO DISABUSE the Yankees of any notions that he was dedicated to fun and frolic, Stengel called a meeting the first day at St. Petersburg. He wanted to make it sound all business. "I didn't ask for this job," he told them. "I didn't need it. I have money in the bank, quite a lot of it. They came to me and asked me to take over. I'm going to act like a Yankee and make sure you do. Among other things, no group drinking."

Casey Stengel

Stengel says General Manager George Weiss of the Yankees hired him. There were earlier reports that his friendship with Del Webb, Yankee co-owner, led to his engagement, that Webb was smitten with Stengel's feat of winning the Pacific Coast League with Oakland's "nine old men" in 1948." In any event he moved from his

See POVICH, Page C-3, Col. 1.

SECTION III | SPORTS *Baseball—Racing—Golf*

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1949

CLASSIFIED *Advertising* | SECTION III

1C

Three Nat Pitchers Raked by Yanks in 10-2 Licking

Snead Leads With 64-133; Ferrier 2d

By Bus Ham
Post Sports Editor

Sammy Snead, the people's choice, hopped up his putter yesterday and took over in the Washington Star open tournament at the Prince Georges Country Club.

Snead ran the ball into the hole for a birdie on virtually every other green, canning nine, and hung up a 64, eight under par.

Yesterday's Cards

	OUT			
Par	444	534	444	—34
Sam Snead	334	425	434	—33
Henry Williams, Jr.	334	533	444	—33
Jim Ferrier	334	534	433	—33
Clayton Heafner	435	424	444	—34
	IN			
Par	544	534	444	—36—72
Snead	434	334	434	—32—64
Williams	344	433	534	—32—65
Ferrier	434	433	534	—32—65
Heafner	544	424	434	—32—66

This gave the smoothie from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., a 36-hole total of 69, 64—133 for the tournament lead by one shot. Snead stood 11 under par for the two days of play.

Ferrier at 135

Right on Snead's heels was Jim Ferrier, stoop-shouldered big fellow from San Francisco, who played a pretty hot hand, too, with a 65, seven under par, for 134 at the halfway mark of the 72-hole tournament.

Ferrier is in the midst of one of his warmest playing streaks. He finished second in the recent Detroit Open and also the Canadian Open. He had seven one-putt greens yesterday and each of them was good for a birdie.

Skip Alexander, the North Carolinian who has been once winner and once runnerup in this tournament, added a 69 yesterday to his opening 66 for 135, only two shots off Snead's pace.

Harrison Has 68

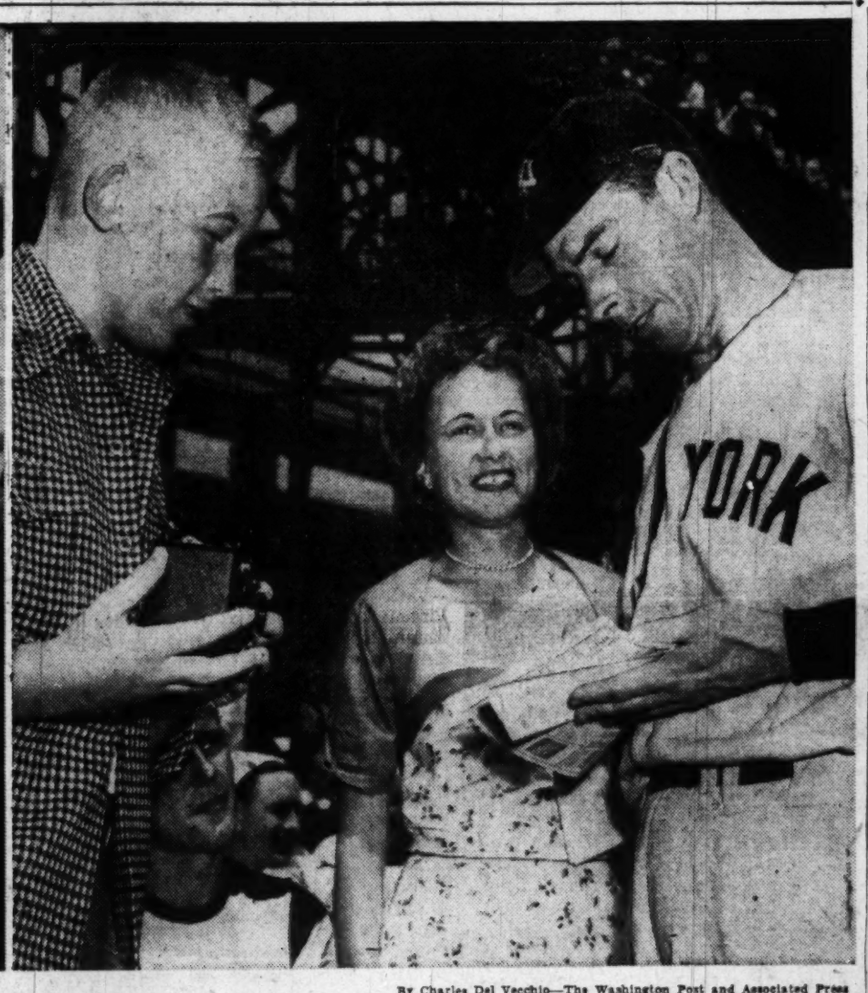
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, playing about as consistently as anybody, joined Alexander in the 135 bracket with a 68 after an opening round of 67.

Henry Williams, jr., a surprising contender from Secane, Pa., tossed in one of the day's better rounds with a 65 for a total of 136. There he was coupled with Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C., veteran who improved with a 66 yesterday after an opening 70.

Cary Middlecoff, National Open champion from Memphis, was in a good challenging position at 137 after rounds of 69-68. Middlecoff played fine golf to the greens yesterday, the same as he did the first day, but he simply has not yet found the right touch on the greens.

As Snead took over the lead with an impressive exhibition of how to

See GOLF, Page 2-C, Col. 1.



DAY'S STARS IN THE SPOTLIGHT—The gentlemen doing the autographing and being photographed by admirers are Sammy Snead, left, and Joe DiMaggio, right, whose exploits featured the day in sports yesterday. Snead, signing an autograph while Miss Thelma Falardeau, of Washington, "shoots" him, shot an eight under par 64 to gain the 36-hole lead of the Star Open at Prince Georges with 133. DiMaggio, autographing a scorecard for Miss Frances Stowe, of Washington, while Dick Dobbins, of Berkely, Calif., photographs him, was selected for the All-Star game and showed how happy he was over the choice by batting in four runs as his Yankees battered the Nats at Griffith Stadium, 10-2

By Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post and Associated Press

DiMag Gets 2 Hits, Bats In 4 Runs

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

In a manpower showdown, the Nats came out even with the Yankees yesterday, but when the runs were counted the Nats almost showed a minus pool, losing their second straight to the league-leaders, 10-2.

Each team threw 13 players into the scuffle, but with far different results. From theirs, the New Yorkers got 15 hits. The Washington personnel made only seven hits, none with the 12,049 who watched the Yanks win their fifth straight game.

The Nats were not only shy on the offense, but they weren't exactly scintillating on the defense either, making three errors and otherwise disporting themselves in a manner befitting their sixth-place standing.

The Nats used three pitchers, Sid Hudson, Mickey Haefner and Dick Welteroth and none escaped unmarked. Hudson was the chief victim, giving up six runs before retiring in the seventh inning, taking his seventh loss with him.

Nats Leave 14 on Bases

Haefner yielded two more scores in the eighth and Welteroth was brushed for the final two runs in the ninth.

All of this was glad tidings to Lefthander Tommy Byrne, who won his seventh game although he wasn't impressive in accomplishing it.

But he didn't have to be, because the Nats seemed determined to see that he won. In addition to their seven hits, which included a two-run triple by Sam Mele, the Nats worked Byrne for seven walks

See NATS, Page 2-C, Column 7.

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	RBI.	O.	A.	E.
Coleman, ss.	6	2	3	1	1	3	0
Stirnweiss, 2b.	3	3	2	1	3	1	0
Woodling, lf.	4	1	3	1	1	0	0
Lindell, lf.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf.	5	1	2	1	5	0	0
Berra, c.	5	0	2	0	7	0	0
Kryhoski, 1b.	3	0	0	1	1	2	0
Phillips, 1b.	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Johnson, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Mapes, rf.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bauer, rf.	2	1	1	0	1	0	0
Keller, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Byrne, p.	3	1	2	1	3	0	0
Totals	41	10	15	5	27	7	0

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	RBI.	O.	A.	E.
Dente, ss.	5	1	1	0	1	3	0
Stewart, lf.	2	0	0	0	3	0	0
Mele, rf.	3	0	1	2	2	0	1
Vollmer, cf.	5	0	1	0	4	0	1
Robinson, 1b.	3	0	0	0	14	0	0
Kozar, 2b.	5	0	1	0	0	4	0
Christman, 3b.	5	0	1	0	0	3	1
Evans, c.	3	0	1	0	3	1	0
Hudson, p.	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
aSimmons	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haefner, p.	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
bWeigel	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Welteroth, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	5	2	27	13	3

aWalked for Hudson in sixth. bStruck out for Haefner in eighth.

NEW YORK	220	001	022	—10					
WASHINGTON	002	000	000	— 2					

TWO-BASE HITS—Berra, Coleman. THREE-BASE HIT—Mele. DOUBLE PLAY—Kozar to Dente to Robinson. LEFT ON BASES—New York, 10; Washington, 14. BASE ON BALLS—Hudson, 3; Byrne, 7; Haefner, 2; Welteroth, 1. STRIKEOUTS—Byrne, 6; Haefner, 2. HITS—Hudson, 11 in 6; Haefner, 2 in 2; Welteroth, 2 in 1. HIT BY PITCHER—Byrne (Stewart, Robinson). WILD PITCH—Hudson. WINNER—Byrne (6-4). LOSER—Hudson (5-7). UMPIRES—Hubbard, Berry and Paparella. TIME—2:43. ATTENDANCE—12,049.

Cantrell Wins Gold Cup Race

Detroit, July 2 (AP).—Wild Bill Cantrell, who is equally at home in a racing car or a speedboat, drove his My Sweetie to victory in the forty-second annual Gold Cup speedboat race today. Cantrell won the second and third heats of the 90-mile race after finishing third in the opening 30-mile sprint.

Cantrell piled up 1425 points in the speedboat classic to edge out R. Stanley Dollar, jr.'s Skip-A-Long, which finished second in each of the three heats.

Such Crust I of Detroit, driven by Danny Arena, won the opening heat, but wound up in the show position in the final two runs. Dollar had 1300 points and Arena 850.

Cantrell got a bad break in the opening heat when his foot throttle broke, but he completed emergency repairs as most of the field

See GOLD, Page 2-C, Column 4.

Bums' Homers Top Giants

New York, July 2 (AP). — The Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants belted eight home runs today with the Dodgers socking four in the late innings to come from behind and beat the Giants, 13-8.

Gene Hermanski homered with two out and the bases loaded in the sixth inning to enable the Dodgers to tie the score at 8-8. Pee Wee Reese snapped the deadlock in the eighth with his tenth homer of the season. Carl Furillo hit an inside-the-park homer in the top of the ninth and Reese followed with his second of the game with two mates aboard to clinch the game for the Brooks.

Rex Barney opened for the Dodgers and enjoyed a 4-0 lead going into the bottom of the third when the Giants knocked him out and tied the count on a pair of two-run homers by Bobby Thomson and Sid Gordon.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss..	5	2	2	3
H'anski,lf.	4	2	5	0
Snider,cf..	6	1	2	0
R'inson,2b	4	2	3	2
Hodges,1b	5	1	8	1
Furillo,rf.	4	1	1	0
Cox,3b....	5	3	0	4
Edwards,c	3	1	5	1
Barney,p..	1	1	0	0
Minner,p.	1	0	0	1
Palica,p...	2	1	1	0
Totals..	40	15	27	12

New York	AB	H	O	A
Haus'n,2b.	2	0	1	2
dGalan....	1	0	1	0
Lock'n,lf..	5	1	2	0
Th'mson,cf	5	1	3	0
Mize,1b....	2	0	12	1
Gordon,3b.	3	1	0	2
M'rshall,rf	3	1	3	0
Mueller,c..	3	1	3	0
aMilne....	1	1	0	0
Westrum,c.	0	0	1	0
Kerr,ss....	3	0	1	4
bD.Mueller	1	0	0	0
Lohrke,ss..	0	0	0	0
Hartung,p.	0	0	0	1
Hansen,p..	2	0	1	2
Behrm'n,p.	0	0	0	0
cLafata....	1	0	0	0
Higbe,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	32	6	27	12

aSingled for Mueller in eighth. bFanned for Kerr in eighth. cGrounded out for Behrman in eighth. dFlied out for Hausmann in ninth.

Brooklyn	022	004	014	—13					
New York	004	130	000	— 8					

Runs—Reese (3), Hermanski (2), Furillo, Hodges, Cox, Edwards (2), Palica, Hausmann, Thomson, Mize (2), Gordon (2), Marshall, Mueller. Error—Reese. Runs batted in—Furillo (2), Barney, Cox (2), Thomson (2), Gordon (2), R. Mueller, Marshall (3), Hermanski (4), Reese (4). Home runs—Thomson, Gordon, R. Mueller, Marshall, Hermanski, Reese (2), Furillo. Stolen bases—Robinson, Hermanski. Sacrifices—Hansen, Palica. Double play—Hartung to Kerr to Mize. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; New York, 4. Base on balls—Hartung, 4; Hansen, 1; Barney, 4; Minner, 1; Behrman, 1; Higbe, 1. Strikeouts—Hartung, 3; Barney, 2; Palica, 1. Hits—Hartung, 8 in 2⅔; Hansen, 2 in 1⅓; Behrman, 0 in ⅔; Higbe, 3 in 1; Barney, 3 in 2⅔; Minner, 2 in 1⅓; Palica, 1 in 4⅓. Winner—Palica (3-3). Loser—Hansen (1-3). Umpires—Warneke, Stewart and Conlan.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	46	24	.657	...
Philadelphia	41	30	.577	5½
Detroit	39	32	.549	7½
Cleveland	36	31	.537	8½
Boston	35	33	.515	10
WASHINGTON	31	37	.456	14
Chicago	28	43	.394	18½
St. Louis	21	47	.309	24

Yesterday's Results

New York, 10; WASHINGTON, 2.
Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 1.
St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 2.
Detroit, 7; Chicago, 6 (11 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at WASHINGTON—Reynolds (8-1) vs. Calvert (6-7).
Boston at Philadelphia—Dobson (5-7) vs. Kellner (11-3).
Chicago at Detroit—Pieretti (2-3) vs. Gray (4-4).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2)—Fannin (2-3) and Kennedy (1-5) vs. Wynn (4-1) and Gromek (4-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	42	27	.609	...
St. Louis	40	29	.580	2
Boston	39	33	.542	4½
Philadelphia	39	33	.542	4½
New York	34	35	.493	8
Cincinnati	29	38	.433	12
Pittsburgh	28	40	.412	13½
Chicago	27	43	.386	15½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 13; New York, 8.
Pittsburgh, 8; Chicago, 3.
Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 2, night.
Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 0, night.

TODAY'S GAMES

Brooklyn at New York—Branca (10-1) vs. Kennedy (5-6) or Jansen (7-9).
Philadelphia at Boston—Heintzelman (9-3) vs. Sain (5-8) or Hall (2-3).
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Lombardi (2-1) vs. Schmitz (4-5).
Cincinnati at St. Louis—Wehmeier (2-3) vs. Staley (5-4) or Brazle (7-3).

Follow Boy Laurel Victor

Favored Follow Boy, driven by Joe Hylan, won the feature trot at Laurel Raceway last night but a rank outsider, Morgan Hanover, won the $1000 pace and paid $41.

Hylan, leading dricer at Rosecroft, came from fifth position at three-quarters to win the mile event by two lengths. Follow Boy returned $5.60.

Morgan Hanover, an invader from Roosevelt Raceway, was driven to his surprise victory by Tom Walters. He beat out Sultan Hanover, another visitor from the Westbury, Long Island, track.

An estimated 8000 fans wagered $262,468 to give the Baltimore blvd. plant its biggest mutuel handle of the meeting.

Fifty-five of the holiday weekend assemblage gaieed a measure of independence when they collected on the $193.40 daily double. Irl Abbe and Expensive (4 and 6) provided the lucky combination. In seven nights there hasn't been a double under $150.

ENTRIES, RESULTS, PAGE C-4.

DiMag Named On All-Stars

JOE DI MAGGIO has been named to the American League All-Star squad.

He was selected yesterday by Cleveland Manager Lou Boudreau, who will pilot the American Leaguers against the National League entry in Brooklyn, July 12.

The choice by Boudreau is a great tribute to the greatness of the Yankee center fielder. He missed the first 65 games of the season, but launched a comeback last Wednesday which has captivated the admiration of the baseball world.

Since rejoining the Yankees, he has compiled a .421 batting average, rapping out four home runs and driving in 13 runs in five games.

DiMaggio was informed of his selection in the second inning

See DIMAG, Page 2-C, Column 6.

Sievers Hits 3-Run Homer

Brownies Hang 4-2 Loss On Cleveland Behind Drews

Cleveland, July 2 (AP). — The Cleveland Indians put on another demonstration of cream puff hitting today and dropped a 4-2 decision to Karl Drews and the St. Louis Browns.

Drews had to retire in the ninth inning when he was seized with an attack of wildness. Ned Garver got the Tribe out after allowing one hit and two runs. Bob Lemon was the loser.

Rookie Roy Sievers nailed the victory in the ninth with a three-run homer.

Pitching his first victory since May 11, Drews was well in command until he got his final inning jitters. He allotted the world champs only three hits.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Spence,cf..	5	1	2	0
Lehner,lf.	4	2	4	0
Priddy,2b.	4	0	1	4
Kokos,rf..	3	1	1	0
Gr'ham,1b	4	3	10	0
Collar,c...	1	0	0	0
An'son,ss.	2	0	1	6
S'livan,3b	3	0	0	4
Sievers,3b	3	1	1	0
Drews,p...	2	0	0	4
Garver,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	29	8	27	18

aRan for Boudreau in ninth.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Mitchell,lf	4	0	0	0
Boone,ss...	3	0	4	3
Vernon,1b.	2	1	10	2
Doby,cf...	2	0	2	0
Gordon,2b.	4	0	4	5
B'dreau,3b	4	2	0	1
aAvila....	0	0	0	0
K'nnedy,rf	4	0	1	2
Hegan,c...	3	0	7	1
Lemon,p...	3	0	1	3
Garcia,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	29	4	27	16

St. Louis	001	000	003	—4
Cleveland	000	000	002	—2

Runs—Graham, Anderson, Sullivan, Sievers, Vernon, Hegan. Errors—Boone (2). Runs batted in—Spence, Sievers (3), Gordon, Boudreau. Two-base hits—Lehner, Hegan. Home run—Sievers. Stolen base—Vernon. Sacrifices—Drews, Lollar (2), Doby. Double plays—Gordon to Boone to Vernon (2), Priddy to Anderson to Graham, Vernon to Boone to Vernon. Left on bases—St. Louis 6; Cleveland, 5. Base on balls—Drews, 3; Lemon, 4. Strikeouts—Lemon, 6. Hits—Drews, 3 in 8⅓; Garver, 1 in ⅔; Lemon, 8 in 8⅓; Garcia, 0 in ⅓. Hit by pitcher—Lemon (Kokos), Drews (Boone). Passed ball—Hegan. Winner—Drews (3-6). Loser—Lemon (8-4). Umpires—Rommel, Passarella and Boyer. Time—2:21. Attendance—13,618.

Sun Bahram Winner

Capot Sets Mark at Delaware But Loses on Disqualification

Special to The Post

Stanton, Del., July 2.—Capot, the year's top 3-year-old, finished first in track record time at Delaware Parktoday but was disqualified on a foul by Wine List, other half of the Greentree entry, and Sun Bahram was declared the winner in the weird twelfth running of the $20,000 added Leonard Richard Stakes.

Capot, 1-10 favorite on the strength of his Preakness and Belmont victories, beat the four-horse field in 1:48 2-5, three-fifths of a second faster than the mark held by Camargo. With Ted Atkinson riding, Capot led Sun Bahram to the wire by a half length.

But Jockey Carson Kirk, Silver Spring, Md., protested that Wine List carried Sun Bahram wide at the head of the stretch. After lengthy deliberation, the stewards upheld Kirk, while the majority of the 18,190 fans gnashed their teeth.

Capot was disqualified and placed third; Wine List, third by half a length to Sun Bahram, was put fourth. Brandywine Stable's Cochise, a badly-beaten fourth in the actual running, was moved up to second.

There was only straight betting on the race and Sun Bahram, second choice, returned $16.50. With $56,332 of the $70,044 win pool riding on the Greentree entry, repercussions for the foul were sudden.

Jockey Jimmy Stout, veteran

See CAPOT, Page 3-C, Column 5.

Rawls, Lindsay Reach Finals

Lincoln, Nebr., July 2 (AP).—Betsy Rawls of Austin, Tex., eliminated the defending champion, Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., 2 and 1, in semifinal play of the Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament here today.

In the other semifinals match, Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., defeated Betty MacKinnon of Mount Pleasant, Tex., 2 up. Miss Rawls and Miss Lindsay will meet in a 36-hold finale tomorrow.

Ted, Stephens Produce Only Run

Joe Coleman's Four-Hitter Beats Boston for Macks, 3-1

Philadelphia, July 2 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Boston Red Sox, 3-1, today behind the four-hit pitching of Big Joe Coleman.

It was Coleman's best pitching performance of the year. After Ted Williams slammed a two-out triple in the first inning and scored on Vern Stephens single, Coleman set down the Sox with two singles. One was by Dom DiMaggio in the eighth inning and the other by Bobby Doerr in the ninth.

The A's victim was Charley Stobbs, who celebrated his twentieth birthday today.

Mike Guerra, Don White, Ferris Fain and Sam Chapman singled to chase two runs across in the third inning. The final A's marker came in the seventh on a walk to Eddie Joost and White's double.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	3	1	1	0
Pesky,3b..	4	0	2	0
W'liams,lf	4	1	3	0
St'hens,ss	3	1	4	6
Doerr,2b..	3	1	3	4
G'dman,2b	1	0	0	0
Zarilla,rf.	4	0	1	0
Batts,c...	3	0	2	0
Stobbs,p..	2	0	0	2
aHitche'k	1	0	0	0
Hughson,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..	30	4	24	14

aFanned for Stobbs in eighth.

Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss..	3	0	3	6
White,rf..	4	1	2	0
Fain,1b...	3	2	11	0
Chap'n,cf..	3	1	4	0
Majeski,3b	3	0	2	0
Valo,lf....	4	0	2	0
Fox,2b....	3	0	1	5
Guerra,c...	2	1	3	0
Coleman,p.	3	0	0	0
Totals..	28	7	27	11

Boston	100	000	000	—1					
Philadelphia	002	000	10x	—3					

Runs—Williams, Joost, White, Guerra. Runs batted in—Stephens, Fain, Chapman, White. Two-base hits—Valo, White. Three-base hit—Williams. Double plays—Stobbs to Stephens to Goodman, Stephens to Doerr to Goodman, Fox to Joost to Fain, Doerr to Stephens to Goodman. Left on base—Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls—Stobbs, 4; Coleman, 3; Hughson, 1. Strikeouts—Stobbs, 2; Coleman, 3. Hits—Stobbs, 7 in 7; Hughson, 0 in 1. Winner—Coleman (7-7). Loser—Stobbs (2-2). Umpires—Summers, Stevens, Grieve and Konnechick. Time—1:51. Attendance—13,223.

Tigers Beat Chisox in 11th on Kolloway's Hit, 7 to 6

11 in Running

Ralph Bogart At 142 Paces Amateurs

By West McLean
Post Reporter

FOUR amateurs who shot two-day totals of 151 and 152 in the Washington Star open are being added to the 62 players with 150 or better who will play the last 36 holes today and tomorrow at Prince Georges. This brings the total of amateurs still in the field to 11. The amateurs are shooting for three prizes.

Ralph Bogart, of Chevy Chase Country Club, low amateur last year, again leads the simonpures, with a two-under-par, 70-72—142. In the second slot is Col. Jim Wilson, Air Forces champ from the Army-Navy Country Club, who has an even par total of 144 with rounds of 74-70.

Still close up in the running for amateur honors are Spencer Overton, Rolling Road Club, Baltimore, 72-73—145, and Lieut. Jim Kinder, of the host club, Prince Georges, 74-72—146.

SAM SNEAD'S drive on the second hole was a 320-yarder, which left him a easy pitch and putt for a birdie, his second of the round. Sammy's second shot on the tenth hole was across the green, 530 yards from the tee.

Snead, who has not appeared on the tournament trail since the National Open, is really giving the others something to shoot at. As Chick Harbert quipped at the clinic that opened the tournament, "Snead's been grazing . . . they have to turn the old pros out to graze now and then . . . that's why Sambo hasn't been around so much." For a guy that's been grazing, Snead is playing awful hungry-like.

Another of Harbert's cracks isn't rounding out so well. Chick, the Detroit blaster, quipped, "Here's Clayton Heafner . . . he's fast becoming a victim of circumference." Clayton, runner-up with Snead in the Open when Cary Middlecoff won the title, turned in a neat 66 yesterday for a halfway total of 136.

Mullin Raps Homer In 9th To Tie Score

Detroit, July 2 (AP).—The bats of Pat Mullin and Don Kolloway furnished the punch Detroit's Tigers needed today to wrest a 7-6 victory from the Chicago White Sox in 11 innings.

Mullin came in in the ninth as a pinch batter with Detroit trailing 6 to 5. He lined one of Howard Judson's pitches into the right centerfield stands to send the game into overtime.

Kolloway Delivers

Both the White Sox and Tigers went out in the tenth, but George Kell doubled for Detroit with one out in the eleventh. After Mullin was walked intentionally, Kell moved to third on a long fly and scored on Kolloway's sharp single to right.

The victory put the Bengals back in third place in the American League standings, a game ahead of Cleveland, which bowed to St. Louis.

The Sox got to Detroit starter Virgil Trucks for two runs in the first on singles by Dave Philly and Charley Kress and Cass Michaels' double. They picked up another in the fifth, but the Tigers went ahead in the home half of that inning with a five-run rally.

Houtteman Winner

Hoot Evers' double, three singles and three bases on balls produced those scores.

Steve Souchock's home run with the bases empty put Chicago within striking distance again in the eighth, and the Sox put over two more runs in the ninth to go ahead.

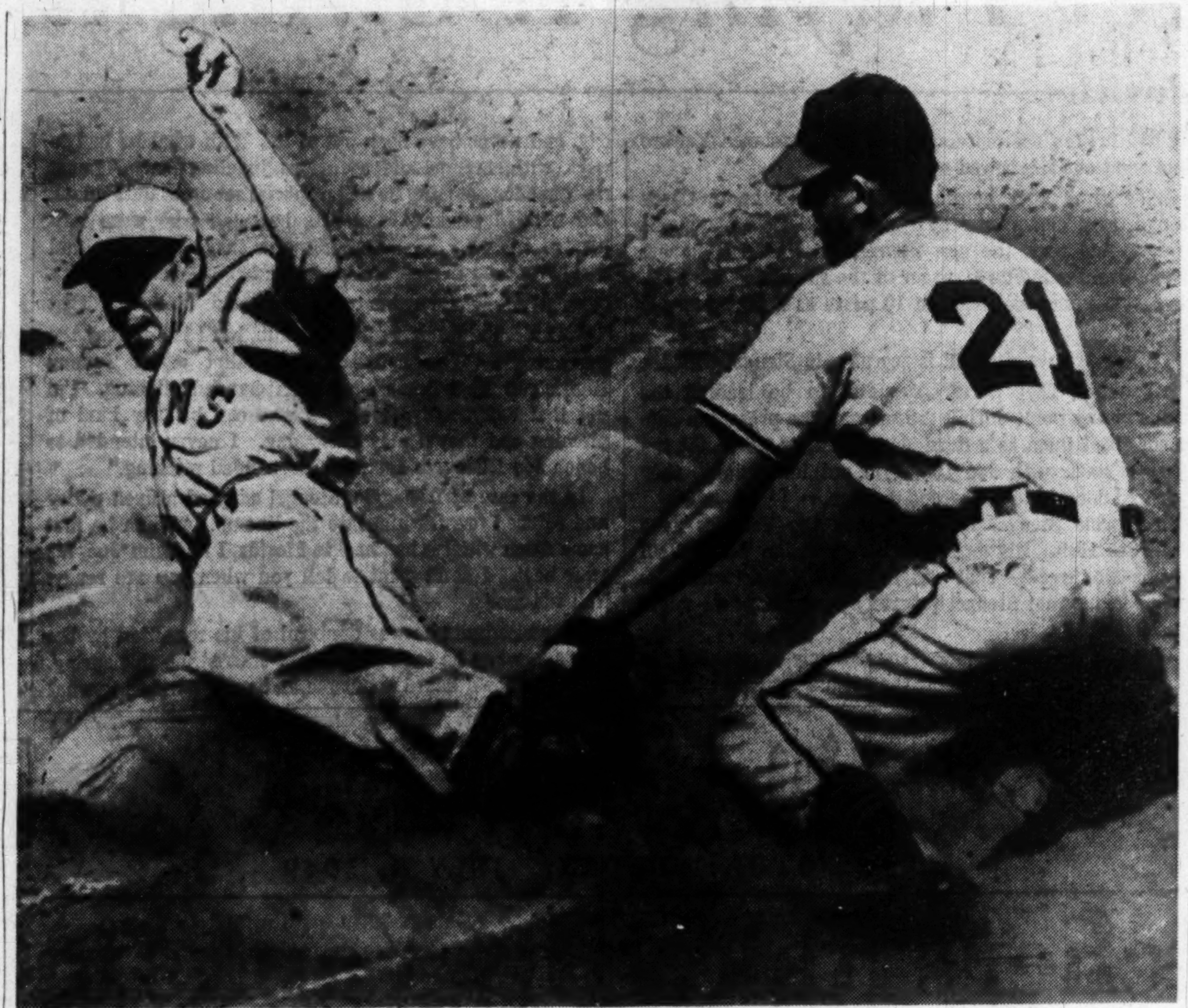
Art Houtteman, who took over Detroit's pitching chores in the ninth, got credit for the win. Judson, third of four Chcago hurlers, was the loser. Bob Kuzava started but retired in the fifth.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Baker,3b..	5	1	2	4	C'pbell,1b.	5	1	16	1
Philley,rf.	6	2	4	0	Kell,3b..	6	3	0	2
Kress,1b..	6	3	12	0	Groth,cf..	1	0	2	0
M'ovich,cf	4	0	6	0	Mullin,lf..	1	1	2	0
Mich'ls,2b	4	3	1	3	Wertz,rf...	6	0	1	0
Appling,ss	3	0	0	2	Evers,lf,cf.	5	1	2	0
S'chock,lf.	5	1	4	0	Kol'lay, b..	6	3	4	4
Wheeler,c.	4	0	3	0	Lipon,ss...	4	2	1	4
Kuzava,p.	2	0	0	0	Swift,c....	1	0	3	0
Surkont,p.	1	0	0	0	cWakefield	1	0	0	0
aTipton..	1	0	0	0	Robinson,c	2	0	2	0
Judson,p..	1	0	0	1	Trucks,p...	4	0	0	1
Shoun,p..	0	0	0	0	H'teman,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	42	10	b32	10	Totals..	43	11	33	12

aStruck out for Surkont in eighth.
bTwo out when winning run scored.
cStruck out for Swift in fifth.

Chicago	....	200 010 012 00—6
Detroit	....	000 050 001 01—7

Runs—Philley (2), Metkovich (2), Michaels, Souchock, Campbell, Kell (2), Groth, Mullin, Evers, Swift. Runs batted in—Metkovich, Michaels (2), Appling (2), Souchock, Groth, Wertz, Evers (2), Kolloway (2), Mullin. Two-base hits—Michaels, Evers, Kolloway, Kell. Three-base hit—Michaels. Home runs—Souchock, Mullin. Stolen base—Kolloway. Double play—Campbell to Swift. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Detroit, 12. Base on balls—Kuzava, 5; Surkont, 1; Judson, 1; Shoun, 1; Trucks, 7. Strikeouts—Kuzava, 1; Trucks, 4. Hits—Kuzava, 3 in 4⅔; Surkont, 5 in 1⅓; Judson, 2 in 3⅓; Shoun, 1 in ⅓; Trucks, 10 in 8⅓; Houtteman, 0 in 2⅓. Winner—Houtteman (5-2). Loser—Judson (1-11). Umpires—McGowan, McKinley, Jones and Hurley. Time—3:04. Attendance—9304.



YOU'RE OUT, BUB!—Outfielder Paul Lehner of the St. Louis Browns tried to score from third when the ball got away from Cleveland Catcher Jim Hegan, but Hegan recovered the ball and fired to Bob Lemon who's putting the tag on Lehner. The Browns won the ball game, 4-2
Associated Press Photo

GOLF—From Page 1-C

Snead Leads With 64-133; Ferrier 2d

do things the easy way, he also took over the galleries.

Almost everybody on the course was chasing Sammy as he came to the eighteenth green needing a birdie 3 to tie the course record of 63.

His short approach shot to the hillside green left Snead an uphill putt of 25 feet. He lacked a foot of getting his putt up to the hole but his 64 tied for the lowest 18 hole score in the tournament. Al Smith, little known pro from Winston-Salem, N. C., had 64 in the first round, but Smitty faded yesterday to 78 for 142.

Snead Plays Coolly

On an afternoon when it was hot enough to blister a bald head in 30 minutes, straw-hatted Sammy played like the coolest guy on the grounds. He didn't make a bad move except that he 3-putted the sixth hole for his only bogey of the day.

His birds fell on the 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th, 7th, 10th, 11th, 13th and 16th holes, and he barely missed eagles on two of the par 5 holes, the 10th and 16th.

At the pace Snead was traveling, he would wind up Monday evening with a 72-hole total of 266, three strokes under the tournament record that Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, set in the inaugural meet in 1947.

Mangrum, incidentally, got back to a 70, two under par, after a sad opening round of 74. He had 144, even par, for the 36 holes, but was 11 big shots behind Snead.

The scoring generally continued as scorching as it was opening day. Thirty-four players were under par for the 36 holes.

Sixty-six players were included in the qualifiers for the final 36 holes, 18 today and as many more Monday. All players who shot 150 or better for the first two rounds made the qualifying grade and amateurs at 151 and 152 were added.

Play will begin today at 10:30 and Snead will be in the 1:42 threesome with Haefner and Harrison for the big gallery attraction.

Pairing for Open Today

Today's pairings in Star Open with 36-hole scores in parenthesis.

10:30—Ray Hill, Shreveport, La (147); *Jerry T. Hart, Washington, D. C. (148); Ned Cooper, Bowling Rock, N. C. (148).

10:38—*Lieut. Jim Kinder, Washington, D. C. (146); Walter Romans, Baltimore, Md. (147); Pete Fleming, Hot Springs, Ark. (148).

10:46—Jack Toomer, Clarksville, Va. (145); *Spencer Overton, Baltimore (145); John Bass, Baltimore (146).

10:54—Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans, La. (145); Newt Bassler, Carmel, Calif. (146); Otto Greiner, Baltimore (146).

11:02—Lawson Little, Monterey, Calif. (144); Dave Douglas, Newark, Del. (144); Gene Webb, Clayton, Mo. (145).

11:10—Pete Cooper, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. (143); *Col. J. W. Wilson, Arlington, Va. (144); Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, Ill. (144).

11:18—Al Smith, Winston-Salem, N. C. (142); George Fazio, Conshohocken, Pa. (142); Ed Furgol, Royal Oak, Mich. (142).

11:26—Joe Kirkwood, jr., Hollywood, Calif. (142); *Ralph Bogart, Chevy Chase (142); Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J. (142).

11:34—John Palmer, Badin, N. C. (142); Andy Gibson, Baltimore (142); Eric Monti, Santa Monica, Calif. (142).

11:42—Buck White, Greenwood, Miss. (140); Glenn Teal, Morganton, N. C. (140); Fred Hawkins, Antioch, Ill. (141).

11:50—Starter's time.

11:58—Marty Furgol, Albuquerque, N. Mex (139); Chick Harbert, Detroit, Mich. (140); Charles T. Brassler, Catonsville, Md. (140).

12:06—Dick Metz, Virginia Beach, Va. (139); Jack Isaacs, Langley Air Base, Va. (139); Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va. (139).

12:14—Ted Neist, Walla Walla, Wash. (138); Herman Keiser, St. Andrews, Ill. (139); Toney Penna, Cincinnati, Ohio (139).

12:22—Cliff Spencer, Elizabeth City, N. C. (149); Harold Oatman, Norfolk, Va. (149); Eddie Dodson, Richmond, Va. (149).

12:30—Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn. (137); Ky Laffoon, St. Andrews, Ill. (137); Bob Hamilton, Landover, Md. (138).

12:38—Starter's time.

12:46—Andy Gaspar, Pittsburgh, Pa. (149); Robert Francis, Wyoming, Pa. (149); *Wm. Byrn Curtiss, Takoma Park (150).

12:54—Henry Ransom, St. Andrews, Ill. (137); Jim Turnesa, Briar Cliff, N. Y. (137); Jerry Barber, Los Angeles, Calif. (138).

1:02—Al Houghton, Landover, Md. (150); Bill Nary, Los Angeles, Calif. (150); Max Elbin, Bethesda, Md. (150).

1:10—Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, Calif. (134); Skip Alexander, Lexington, N. C. (135); Henry Williams, jr., Secane, Pa. (136).

1:18—Starter's time.

1:26—Arthur Jones, jr., Baltimore, Md. (150); *Eddie Johnston, Baltimore, Md. (150); *Everett Johnson, Washington, D. C. (151).

1:34—*W. B. McFerren, Silver Spring, Md. (151); *John McClure, Bethesda, Md. (152); *Patrick Martino, Washington, D. C. (152).

1:42—Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. (133); E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark. (135); Clayton Haefner, Charlotte, N. C. (136).

*Denotes amateur.

Phillies Edge Braves, 3-2, Tie for Third

Boston, July 2 (AP).—Blix Donnelly, veteran righthander, tossed a six-hitter against the Boston Braves for a 3-2 victory that moved the Phillies back into a third-place tie with the National League champions tonight before a 21,661 crowd. One of the Tribesmen's hits was rookie Catcher Del Crandall's first major league home run.

Donnelly, knocked out of the box by the Tribesmen in his only previous 1949 start, pitched himself out, but Donnelly escaped at the Braves filled the bases with none out but Donnelly escaped at the cost of only one run before ending the game by striking out Pinch-hitter Connie Ryan.

Lefty Warren Spahn, seeking his 10th win, gave the Phils all of their runs and eight of their 10 hits before being relieved by Nelson Potter after the seventh inning.

Singles by Granville Hamner and Del Ennis, sandwiched between Dick Sisler's infield out, provided the first Philadelphia run in the opening inning.

Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Ashb'rn,cf	5	1	2	0	Stanky,2b.	4	1	1	3
Hamner,ss	4	2	1	2	Fl'tcher,1b	3	0	8	1
Sisler,1b..	3	1	9	1	Dark,ss....	3	0	4	1
Ennis,lf...	4	2	3	0	Elliott,3b..	4	1	2	3
Lopata,c..	4	0	5	0	Rickert,lf..	4	2	0	0
Hollmig,rf	4	2	2	0	Holmes,rf.	3	1	0	0
Mayo,rf...	0	0	1	0	bSauer....	0	0	0	0
Jones,3b..	4	0	0	0	C'natser,cf	2	0	6	0
Miller,2b..	4	1	4	5	Russell,cf.	1	0	2	0
Donnelly,p	4	1	0	1	Crandall,c.	4	1	4	0
					Spahn,p...	2	0	0	0
					aReiser...	1	0	0	0
					Potter,p...	0	0	0	2
					cRyan....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	36	10	27	9	Totals..	32	6	27	10

aFlied out for Spahn in seventh.
bRan for Holmes in ninth.
cFanned for Potter in ninth.

Philadelphia	....	101 001 000—3
Boston	....	001 000 001—2

Runs—Ashburn, Hamner, Sisler, Elliott, Crandall. Errors—Hamner, Crandall. Runs batted in—Ennis, Sisler, Crandall (2), Hollmig. Three-base hit—Hollmig. Home run—Crandall. Sacrifice—Holmes. Double plays—Elliott, to Stanky to Fletcher, Hamner to Miller to Sisler. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Donnelly, 3. Strikeouts—Donnelly, 4; Spahn, 4. Hits—Spahn, 8 in 7; Potter, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Spahn (Sisler). Winner—Donnelly (1-0). Loser—Spahn (9-7). Umpires—Gore, Robb, Dascoli and Pinelli. Time—2:29. Attendance—21,661.

Cincinnati Blank Cardinals by 2-0

St. Louis, July 2 (AP).—Southpaw Johnny Vander Meer was as hot as the Midwest heat wave tonight as he pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-to-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Not a Redbird base runner reached second base on the 34-year-old veteran, who gave up but three singles.

C'cinnati	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Walker,cf	4	2	3	0	Diering,cf.	3	0	3	0
Adams,2b.	4	1	2	3	S'dienst,2b	4	0	3	1
Lowrey,rf	3	0	6	0	Musial,rf..	3	0	1	0
Cooper,c..	3	0	4	0	Kazak,3b..	4	0	2	6
St'cup,ss.	4	1	1	2	S'ghter,lf.	3	1	1	0
Hatton,3b	4	1	2	1	Jones,1b..	3	2	11	1
B'orth,1b.	2	1	6	0	Marion,ss.	3	0	1	3
L'hiler,rf.	4	0	3	0	D.Rice,c...	3	0	4	1
W'ostek,rf	0	0	0	0	Pollet,p...	2	0	1	3
V'Meer,p.	3	0	0	0	aKlein....	1	0	0	0
					Wilks,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	31	6	27	6	Totals..	30	3	27	15

aCalled out on strikes for Pollet in eighth.

Cincinnati	....	110 100 000—3
St. Louis	....	000 000 000—0

Runs—Walker, Bloodworth (2). Error—Schoendienst. Runs batted in—Stallcup, Walker. Two-base hit—Stallcup. Sacrifices—Lowrey, Vander Meer, Adams. Left on bases—Cincinnati 8; St. Louis 5. Base on balls—Vander Meer, 2; Pollet, 4. Struck out—Vander Meer 3; Pollet 3. Hits—Off Pollet, 6 in 8; Wilks, none in 1. Wild pitch—Pollet. winning pitcher—Vander Meer (2-4). Losing pitcher—Pollet (9-5).

Mosquitoes Break Up Service Teams. Softball Game

San Antonio, Tex., July 2 (AP). The mosquitoes won a ball game here today.

Two Kelly Air Force base softball teams were locked in combat last night. But at the end of the fifth, with the 1803d Airways and Air Comunications Service team leading the 2103d Air Weather Group by 6-4, the game was called by mutual consent of team captains and umpires.

The reason: mosquitoes were so thick the pitcher couldn't pitch, the catcher couldn't catch and the batter couldn't bat.

GOLD—From Page 1-C

Cantrell Wins Gold Cup Race

lapped him and came back strongly for the No. 3 spot.

In the last two heats Cantrell got off to a big lead by beautiful handling of his craft at the takeoff. In each case he moved into a fairly sizable lead in the first of the 12 laps and won easily.

It was Cantrell's third Gold Cup try and the first time he finished the grueling 90-mile grind.

Cantrell's victory made him a favorite to grab one of the American berths in the International Harmsworth speedboat races on the Detroit River, July 29-30.

Guy Lombardo's Tempo VI finished in fourth place with 507 points, but the band leader had to give up his pilot's spot when he suffered severe blisters on his hands in the opening heat. Joseph van Blerck, jr., of Freeport, N. Y. drove the last two heats for Lombardo.

Miss Pepsi of Detroit, with Chuck Thompson at the helm, finished fifth with 127 points and Miss Great Lakes, winner of the Gold Cup last year, wound up in sixth spot with 95.

The other entries in the 10-boat field encountered a variety of troubles that either kept them out of the race entirely or forced them to drop out of serious competition.

Dollar, the 34-year-old heir to a West Coast shipping fortune, set a new course record of 75.599 mph. over the 90-mile test as he was consistency itself with three second places.

New Race Group Starts at Lanham

West Lanham (Md.) Speedway has dropped its affiliation with the Eastern Stock Car Racing Association and allied itself with the American Stock Car Racing Association.

The new arrangement becomes effective Wednesday night when Lanham's second stock car program takes place. Buddy Shuman of Charlotte, N. C., Southern stock car champion, and Wally Campbell, of Trenton, N. J., have been assigned to race on the Lanham program by the A.S.C.R.A.

Also available in the future will be such nationally noted daredevils as Rex Records and Ted Tappett.

In Culpeper Show

Robert C. Lee's Bonne Fille Trails Jumper Golden Chance

Culpeper, Va., July 2.—The Culpeper horse show got off to a gala start here today with Robert C. Lee's Washington-owned Bonne Fille capturing the blue ribbon in the largest class of the show by outjumping 32 stalwart entries in the opening warm-up event.

Bonne Fille, ridden by her owner, took down a second in the rapid scurry class to earn 6½ points for runnerup position in the open jumper division at the end of the first session today.

Paul Fout's Golden Chance, spectacular open jumper, leads the strong field by virtue of a win in the knockdown and out, a second in the arm up, and a fourth in the first class of the three-day modified Olympic event.

Showing against a classy field of green hunters, Courtney Burton's Ohio entry, Dance King, was well ridden by Picken Hamilton of Warrenton, Va., to the important 7½ point lead for honors.

The green hunter reserve spot was filled by the Alex Calvert-handled Sir Possum, recent Blue Ridge champion, with an impressive round for his win in the 3-year-old class and a third in the model for a 6-point score.

The conformation hunter contest shows Mrs. Armory Lawrence's Highlander holding a 3-point lead for the most important tri-color of the show. Swift Stream holds second place.

Robert C. Lee also sent three horses postward on the day's race card and saw his colors enter the winner's circle when Pet Blade, ridden by Monty Ackman, galloped to a 5-length victory in the 1⅛ mile flat race. Lee's Indian Star finished second in the ⅝ mile flat contest and his Our Debenture got up in time for third money in the featured 2½-mile brush race.

The second session begins at 1 p. m. tomorrow with the complete showing of the pony division, the rich $300 jumper stake, the two-year old hunter breeding class for Virginia's high score award, and five hunter and jumper events in addition to the horsemanship test for the youngsters.

Summaries:

WORKING HUNTER HACKS—1, George Barkley's My Wish; 2, Nancy Lee Huffman's Waverly Molly; 3, Maxine IX's Ally Broom; 4, Courtney Burton's Mountain Briar.

MODEL GREEN HUNTERS—1, Mrs. Gregory McIntosh's Really Rugged; 2, Courtney Burton's Dance King; 3, Alex Calvert's (agent) Sir Possum; 4, Mrs. Gregory McIntosh's Joseph's Coat.

MODEL CONFORMATION HUNTERS—1, Really Rugged; 2, Robert Fairbrun's Sun Boss; 3, Dance King; 4, Joseph's Coat.

WARMUP—1, Robert C. Lee's Bonne Fille; 2, Paul Fout's Golden Chance; 3, John C. Hopewell's Circus Rock; 4, Hi-Rock Farm's Up and Going.

GREEN HUNTERS UNDER SADDLE—1, Really Rugged; 2, Mile Away Farm's Jack Be Nimble; 3, Dance King; 4, Rock Spring Farm's Leading Dege.

LIGHTWEIGHT CONFORMATION HUNTERS—1, Mrs. Amory Lawrence's Highlander; 2, Sun Boss; 3, Mrs. Gregory S. McIntosh's Sir Sarazan; 4, Hi-Rock Farm's Titian Monarch.

OPEN GREEN HUNTERS—1, Dance King; 2, Joseph's Coat; 3, Fox Port Farm's Flag Day; 4, Morton W. Smith's On Time.

KNOCKDOWN-AND-OUT—1, Golden Chance; 2, I. S. Compton's Alert; 3, Circus Rose; 4, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Pohl's Pitzrada.

MODIFIED OLYMPIA (three days)—1, Hi-Rock Farm's A.W.L.; 2, Charles O. Singer's Half Track; 3, Circus Rose; 4, Golden Chance.

LADIES' CONFORMATION HUNTERS—1, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craigie's Swift Stream; 2, Highland; 3, Mrs. Page Jennings' Ice Capade; 4, Gloria Galban's Skipper's Mate.

WORKING HUNTER HI-SCORE AWARD (three days)—1, Ally Broom; 2, Stewart Pelver's Dominea; 3, Waverly Molly; 4, Courtney Burton's Mountain Briar.

GREEN HUNTERS (3-year-olds)—1, Sir Possum; 2, Meander Farms' Incursion; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Watts Hill's Blue Ink; 4, Jack Be Nimble.

SCURRY—1, Half Track; 2, Bonne Fille; 3, Fitzrada; 4, John P. McCauley's Spin Boy.

DIMAG—From Page 1-C

DiMag Named On All-Stars

of yesterday's Yankee-Nat game at Griffith Stadium and was the least surprised man in the ball park. He had no reason to be surprised because Boudreau invited him to be on the squad June 17 when the Indians were last in New York.

"I told Lou how much I appreciated the honor, but that I preferred to withhold an answer until I was satisfied that I was able to play," Joe the Pro said.

Boudreau learned the answer on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week when DiMag rejoined the Yanks and hit four homers in three days to bat the league leaders to a sweep of their three-game series with the Red Sox in Boston.

"I appreciate the honor very much," the unemotional Mr. Centerfielder said. "I'll play wherever and whenever Lou wants me."

Under rules of the All-Star game, DiMaggio will be unable to start the game. The eight players — pitchers excluded — who led the Nation-wide balloting by fans must open the game and play at least three innings. After that, it's up to Boudreau.

When Casey Stengel, Yankee manager, heard that Boudreau had named DiMag to the All-Stars, he said:

"That makes the American League team 50 per cent stronger."

DiMag has been named on the All-Stars each of his 11 active years in the major leagues and has played in every game except the 1946 affair when an injury sidelined him.

Boudreau, in a statement released through the American League Office, emphasized that picking outfielder DiMaggio was just a matter of honoring a great player.

"DiMaggio said he would like to be on the All-Star squad," explained Boudreau. "I felt he belonged on it,

British Like Chinese Girl Even If Shorts Didn't Get In Paper

London, July 2 (U.P.).—A leading British weekly said today one reason why American tennis stars at Wimbledon aren't too popular is that the public doesn't like to see "one" of these immensely powerful young men win because "he has more steaks behind his racket."

American women players, and especially Gertrude (Gorgeous Gussie) Moran of the lace panties, also came in for some adverse comment by the columnist for the magazine Statesman and Nation.

He also said the public "can appreciate the dramatic value of seeing Miss (Gorgeous Gussie) Moran defeated by a very plain, diminutive, hard-working Chinese girl about whose underwear nothing has so far appeared in the newspapers."

NATS—From Page 1-C

Griffs Lose To Yankees Again, 10-2

and also were helped when the wild lefthander but 2 batters.

But did the Nats take advantage of this? They did not, leaving 14 runners to bask on the bases during the hot afternoon.

DiMag Drives in Four Runs

Joe (The Pro) DiMaggio hit no home runs, but produced two singles to knock in four runs and score one himself. Shortstop Jerry Coleman was another big-sticker for the Yankees, walloping two singles and a double against the assorted Nat pitching, while Gene Woodling rapped out three hits.

The Nats stranded 10 runners in the last five innings, but Yankee Manager Casey Stengel held their scoring power in such utter contempt that he didn't even bother to warm up another pitcher until the last inning, when Byrne appeared tired.

The Yankees moved into a 3-0, lead in their first time at bat. They used three of their 15 hits and Dick Kryhoski fly to do it. DiMaggio's single got across 2 runs. Joe himself scored as Yogi Berra doubled and Kryhoski hoisted to Clyde Vollmer.

Refusing to quit when they were ahead, the Bombers dug into Hudson for two more runs in the second inning to make it 5-0. Singles by Coleman, Stirweiss and Lindell, plus a bad throw by Mele were thrown into this attack.

Mele's Triple Scores 2 Runs

Hitless for two innings, the Nats struck up a token sortie against Byrne in the third inning, pushing over their two runs with two away.

With Sam Dente on second with an infield hit and a walk to Ed Stewart, Mele drove his triple into deep right center to mar Byrne's shutout.

The Nats threatened, oh many times, after that, but all of their threats added up to no more runs.

The Yankees, meanwhile, made it 6-2 off Hudson in the sixth with three more ingles and 8-2 off Haefner in the eighth when Di Maggio dropped a Texas leaguer into right after Coleman had doubled and Haefner had walked Stirnweiss and Lindell.

Two more hits, a walk and the third Nat error added up to the ninth and tenth New York runs in the ninth.

IN SHORT—Since Clyde Vollmer has been allowed to play against right-handed pitching as well as left, he's stroked out 8 hits in 20 tries and boosted his average 8 points to .293. . . . Two Hall of Fame baseballers, pitchers Cy Young and Jimmy (Kid) Nichols watched the Nats lose yesterday. They cut up pregame touches with another old timer, Nat coach Nick-Altrock. . . . Billy Johnson's bid for a homer into the left field bleachers in the 7th fell about 1 foot short as Ed Stewart backed up against the wall, 405 feet from the plate, to make a one-handed stab of his smash—Paul Calvert (6-7) will attempt to salvage the series finale for the Nats today. The Yanks will use Allie Reynolds (8-1) and probably Joe Page. Page has relieved Reynolds in 9 of his 12 starts. . . .

Pull Triple Play

Kiner Slams 20th as Bucs Top Cubs, 8-3

Chicago, July 2 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates made a triple play today that had even the umpires bewildered for a time while licking the Chicago Cubs, 8-3.

With Walt Dubiel, Hal Jeffcoat, and Al Walker on base in the third inning, Andy Pafko scorched a liner straight into the hands of third baseman Pete Castiglione. In trying to run for third base in the same motion, Castiglione dropped the ball.

The runners meanwhile were charging back to their original stations. Castiglione, therefore, picked up the ball, tagged Dubiel while he stood on third for out No. 1, stepped on third to force Jefferson for out No. 2, and then fired to Phil Masi who was yelling for the ball at the plate. Having noticed that Pafko didn't run out the ball, Masi relayed to Johnny Hopp at first base for out No. 3.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
C'ne,3b,ss	5	2	3	3	Jeffcoat,cf	4	2	2	0
Hopp,1b..	5	0	10	1	A.Walker,c	4	2	9	1
Restelli,cf.	4	0	1	0	Pafko,3b..	4	0	1	3
Kiner,lf...	3	2	1	0	Sauer,lf...	4	1	2	0
W'tlake,rf.	4	1	2	0	B'holtz,rf.	3	1	2	0
Basgall,2b	4	1	2	1	C'retta,1b.	3	0	5	0
Rojek,ss..	2	0	1	1	Smalley,ss.	4	0	3	0
aSaffell..	1	1	0	0	Verban,2b.	4	2	3	1
Bock'n,3b.	1	0	0	3	Dubiel,p...	1	1	0	2
Masi,c....	3	2	6	1	Kush,p....	0	0	0	0
Bonham,p	1	0	1	3	dGustine..	1	0	0	0
bF.Walker	1	1	0	0	Adkins,p..	0	0	0	0
cLombardi	0	0	0	0	eReich....	1	0	0	0
Sewell,p...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	35	10	27	13	Totals..	33	9	27	7

aSingled for Rojek in seventh.
bSingled for Bonham in seventh.
cRan for F. Walker in seventh.
dGrounded out for Kish in seventh.
eStruck out for Adkins in ninth.

Pittsburgh	....	001 000 520—8
Chicago	....	011 010 000—3

Runs—Kiner (2) Westlake, Saffell, Masi (2), Lombardi, Baumholtz, Verban (2). Errors—Cavarretta, Basgall, Jeffcoat (2). Runs batted in—Cavarretta, A. Walker, Dubiel, Castiglione (2), Kiner, F. Walker (2). Three-base hit—Baumholtz. Home run—Kiner. Stolen bases—Verban, Jeffcoat Castiglione. Sacrifices—Dubiel, Bonham. Double play—Basgall to Castiglione to Hopp. Triple play—Castiglione to Masi to Hopp. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 3; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Dubiel, 2; Bonham, 1; Sewell, 1. Strikeouts—Dubiel, 6; Adkins, 4; Bonham, 2; Sewell, 2. Hits—Dubiel, 6 in 6⅓; Kush, 1 in ⅔; Adkins, 3 in 2; Bonham, 7 in 6; Sewell, 2 in 3. Wild pitch—Kush. winner—Bonham (4-2). Loser—Dubiel (3-5).

Henrich Has Torn Fibia, Lost to Yanks for Spell

Tommy Henrich, outfielder-first baseman for the New York Yankees, suffered a torn fibia in the knee in one of two heavy tumbles against the Nats Friday and will be lost to the team for several days.

36-Hole Scores in Star Open

Following are the 36-hole scores in the Washington Star Open golf tournament:

QUALIFIERS FOR SUNDAY, MONDAY

Sam Snead, W. S. Springs	69	64—133
Jim Ferrier, San Francisco	69	65—134
Skip Alexander, Mid Pines	66	69—135
Dutch Harrison, Little Rock	67	68—135
Henry Williams, jr., Secane	71	65—136
Clayton Heafner, Charlotte	70	66—136
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	65	72—137
Jim Turnesa, Briarcliff	68	69—137
Henry Ransom, St. Andrews	68	69—137
Cary Middlecoff, Memphis	69	68—137
Jerry Barber, Los Angeles	68	70—138
Ted Neist, Walla Walla	67	71—138
Bob Hamilton, Landover	68	70—138
Chandler Harper, Portsmouth	68	71—139
Herman Keiser, St. Andrews	67	72—139
Jack Isaacs, Langley Air Base	69	70—139
Marty Furgol, Albuquerque	69	70—139
Toney Penna, Cincinnati	68	71—139
Dick Metz, Virginia Beach	68	71—139
Buck White, Greenwood	71	69—140
Chick Harbert, Detroit	72	68—140
Glenn Teal, Morgantown	70	70—140
Charles Bassler, Catonsville	69	71—140
Fred Hawkins, Antioch	71	70—141
Joe Kirkwood, jr., Hollywood	68	74—142
George Fazio, Conshohocken	69	73—142
Johnny Palmer, Baden	69	73—142
*Ralph Bogart, Chevy Chase	70	72—142
Ed Furgol, Royal Oak	69	73—142
Eric Monti, Santa Monica	70	72—142
Andy Gibson, Baltimore	69	73—142
Al Smith, Winston-Salem	64	78—142
Vic Ghezzi, Deal	68	74—142
Pete Cooper, Ponte Verde	73	70—143
*Col. Jim Wilson, Arlington	74	70—144
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago	74	70—144
Dawson Little, Monterey	71	73—144
Dave Douglas, Newark	69	75—144
Gene Webb, Clayton	73	72—145
*Spencer Overton, Baltimore	72	[illegible]—145
Jack Toomer, Clarksville	75	70—145
Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans	73	72—145
Newt Bassler, Carmel	70	76—146
Otto Greiner, Baltimore	74	72—146
John Bass, Baltimore	73	73—146
*Lt. Jim Kinder, Washington	74	72—146
Ray Hill, Shreveport	71	76—147
Walter Romans, Baltimore	70	77—147
*Jerry Hart, Washington	75	73—148
Ned Cooper, Blowing Rock	74	74—148
Pete Fleming, Hot Springs	71	77—148
Robert Francis, Wyoming	72	77—149
Andy Gaspar, Pittsburgh	73	76—149
Cliff Spencer, Elizabeth City	74	75—149
Ed Dodson, Richmond	74	75—149
Haold Oatman, Norfolk	73	76—149
*William B. Curtis, Takoma Pk.	77	72—149
Al Houghton, Landover	74	76—150
*Eddie Johnston, Baltimore	75	75—150
Arthur Jones, Baltimore	75	75—150
Bill Nary, Los Angeles	75	75—150
Max Elbin, Bethesda	76	74—150
*Everett Johnson, Washington	75	76—151
*W. B. McFerren, Silver Spring	75	76—151
*John McClure, Bethesda	75	77—152
*Pat Martino, Washington	76	76—152
THOSE WHO FAILED TO QUALIFY		
J. H. Callahan, jr., Baltimore	78	83—161
Charles Easton, Bethesda	82	73—155
Bill McPartland, Tulsa	79	76—155
*MacGregor Hunter, L. Angeles	78	77—155
Wicky Ford, Richmond	75	80—155
LeRoy Smith, Washington	80	79—159
Jay Lennon, Glen Echo	82	83—165
*John Lyman, New York	84	76—170
*W. R. Roath, Idaho	77	86—163
Roger Peacock, Silver Spring	77	76—153
William Crabbe, Washington	80	81—161
*C. Van Horn, Landover Hills	85	85—170
*Ray O'Malley, Silver Spring	78	80—158
*Bob Chandler, Washington	79	79—158
*John Emich, Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fred Greiner, Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtis Watson, Newport News	88	†
George Diffenbaugh, Wash'ton	73	†
Clagett Stevens, Rockville	74	77—151
*Bob Harrington, Frederick	83	75—158
Walter Potter, Fort Belvoir	82	87—169
Bob Williams, Annapolis	76	78—154
Jimmy Duke, Baltimore	75	76—151
Johnny Musser, Ellicott City	77	75—152
*George Miller, Washington	75	82—157
Cliff McKimmie, Washington	82	79—161
Mel Shorey, Silver Spring	75	77—152
*Maj. J. H. Hackler, Arlington	79	81—160
*Geo. Thornton, Silver Spring	87	77—164
*Don Sullivan, Washington	79	76—155
*R. V. Rhoades, Alexandria	92	87—179
*Tom Shenk, Washington	81	78—159
Criss Cheffield, Richmond	77	77—154
*B. C. Brown, Washington	82	87—169
*Jack Bishop, sr., Washington	83	78—161
*Frank Gavin, Washington	83	80—163
Robert S. Nealis, Toledo	83	83—166
Val Ruffo, Washington	74	80—154
Gibby Young, Newark, Del.	77	78—155
George Tutwiler, Harrisonburg	79	†

*Amateur.
†Withdrew.

BASEBALL TODAY
Washington vs. New York
2:30 P. M.
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POVICH—From Page 1-C

Yankee Manager Plays It Straight

$12,500 job at Oakland to a Yankee post that fetched him $60,000 under a two-year contract.

Weiss apparently was undeterred by the fact that in three years as manager at Brooklyn, in six years as manager of the Boston Braves, Stengel had never come up with better than a fifth-place club. Nor was he disturbed by Stengel's one-year record in the Yankee organization as manager at Kansas City, where he finished seventh in 1945.

"WHEN we needed a new Yankee manager, we combed the list before we came up with Stengel," said Weiss. "His Kansas City club was the poorest we ever gave a Yankee farm manager to work with. Stengel is a remarkable man with young players, and we knew the Yankees would have a lot of young ones this year. He's what we want—a 24-hour manager."

Weiss and Stengel are a mutual-admiration duo. Of the Yankee general manager, Stengel says, "I wish I had a million dollars—I'd let George Weiss run it for me." When Cleveland Owner Bill Veeck taunted Weiss last year at a New York banquet with the prediction, "The Indians ought to win the pennant by no less than 10 games," Stengel took up the challenge.

"The Yankees," said Stengel, "will win the pennant if they can beat out the Boston Red Sox." He made no mention of Veeck's Indians.

At 59 Stengel looks exactly like what he is, an old ball player. His once blond thatch is now gray, and out of his seam-lined face protrudes a hawk-like beak. He shuffles now with the wide gait of old ball players and old sailors. And for a guy who is supposed to be a clown, Stengel's kind of face is in order.

"A winning ball club doesn't need any clowning," says Casey. "That's for second division outfits, when they're losing interest. With a winner you don't have to leave 'em laughing when you say good-by. Just leave those nice figures on the scoreboard and you're doing all right."

Casey Stengel is Charles Dillon Stengel, to give him his full handle, and if in the past he has found winning pennants to be tougher than pulling teeth he knows something of that latter skill, too. He was an earnest young dental student at the Western Dental College in Kansas City until he became dubious of his future in that profession. They weren't equipped, it seems, with tools for left-handed dentists, so he quit, after two years.

IN 1910 he started what began to look like a gypsy tour of the minor leagues as an outfielder. He signed with Kankakee, Ill.; drifted to Maysville of the Blue Grass League, thence to Aurora of the Wisconsin-Illinois League, and in 1912 wound up with Montgomery, Ala., in the Southern Association.

Brooklyn drafted him late in 1912, but for a time he was headed toward Washington. The Nats dispatched Scout Mike Kahoe to look over the young outfielder with a .316 batting average, and got an adverse report. Stengel explains that.

"I got on base too many times for my own good. Three times I was running with my head down and got doubled up at first base on soft line drives. Kahoe reported I was a bonehead, but he did say I was a good ball player from my shoulders down."

His debut with Brooklyn was on the sensational side. Made four hits in his first game. "The baseball writers promptly decided they had seen the new Ty Cobb," Casey related. "It took me only a few days to correct that impression." But he did wind up hitting over .300.

Was on Brooklyn's first pennant winner in 1916, and a year later was traded to Pittsburgh. It was while he was with the Pirates on an invasion of Brooklyn in 1918 that he pulled the now-famous "bird in cap" stunt. It was not without showmanship. Brooklyn fans were paying little heed to Casey, so he grabbed five bats on his way to the plate, puffed out his chest, and invited the boos. They came, whereupon Stengel made a sweeping bow to the stands, doffed his cap and released a sparrow he had come by, somehow.

"Did you ever know," said Casey blandly, "that you can actually feel a sparrow breathing, if you are wearing one under your cap?"

THE Giants grabbed Stengel from the Pirates in 1921, and by that time he was rated a $75,000 chattel. Played on three Giant pennant winners and won two games for 'em in 1923 with home runs. They peddled him to the Braves in 1924. That was when Quentin Reynolds, then a baseball writer, observed: "Every time two club owners get together with a fountain pen, Casey Stengel is bought or sold."

Stengel managed the Braves' Worcester farm team for a year in 1925, and also held the posts of centerfielder and president of the club. President Stengel gave Manager Stengel his release to accept the job of managing Toledo, and promptly took that team to its first pennant in history.

He bounced back to the majors as a coach at Brooklyn in 1932, and two years later was managing the Dodgers. Never got 'em out of the second division, but had a lot of fun, including his one-year paid-up vacation in 1937. That was when Brooklyn bought up the last year of his contract and paid Stengel more for not managing the Dodgers than Burleigh Grimes was getting for managing 'em.

He had Dutch Leonard pitching for him in those days with the Dodgers, and was outraged one afternoon when a ninth-homer off Leonard beat him. "What did you call for?" he asked Catcher Babe Phelps. "A fast ball," said Phelps. "Why not his knuckler?" said Stengel. "His knuckler's tough to catch," said Phelps.

"Well," said Stengel, "I was just thinking that you might have called for it. If Leonard's knuckler is so difficult for you to catch, you might have reasoned it would be a little difficult for the batter to hit."

THAT was Casey's type of needling. Back at Toledo he was disgusted with his last-place 1929 team. His players were more interested in the stock market boom than in baseball. They were reading the market pages instead of the sports pages and Casey didn't like it.

"Listen, you guys," said Stengel, "I've got a tip on the market for you." They crowded around. "Buy Penn Railroad stock," he said, "because by tomorrow night about a dozen of you will be riding it in all directions."

Stengel was not quite a hero in Boston during those four consecutive years when his Braves finished in seventh place. In fact, Columnist Dave Egan took such a dim view of Stengel that he wrote: "The man who did the most for baseball in Boston in 1943 was the motorist who ran Stengel down two days before the opening game and kept him away from the Braves for two months."

But the generous critics in Boston conceded that Stengel had nothing to work with, in those lean days of the Braves, and that it was a triumph to keep the club out of the cellar.

"It's better working with the Yankees," Stengel admits. "I'm with a lot of real pros. When I think of some of those other teams I had, I was wondering whether I was managing a baseball team or a golf course. You know what I mean—one pro to a club."

Victor Quits as Backfield Coach At GW for Post at Kingston

Andy Victor yesterday resigned as backfield coach at George Washington University to become head wrestling and assistant football and baseball coach at Kingston (Pa.) High School, his alma mater.

G. W. Head Coach Bo Rowland is expected to announce a replacement within a month.

Victor starred in football and track at Kingston and was undefeatured in three years as a scholastic wrestler. Beginning in 1940, he was the No. 1 back at The Citadel under Coach Rowland.

After three years of war service with the 100th Infantry Division, Andy resumed his collegiate football career under Rowland, who was now at Oklahoma City University. Victor led the Nation in scoring. In 1947, he served as an assistant to Rowland at O.C.U., and followed him to G.W. last year.

Capitals Lose, 2-1

The Washington Capitals, winners of 10 straight, were defeated by McDaniel Motors, 2 to 1, last night in Municipal Stadium in Alexandria. The Caps were set down without a hit by. Pitchers Bob Stewart and Eynon in a seven-inning affair. All runs in the contest were scored on errors.

Louise Brough Wins 2 Titles at Wimbledon

Stellar Play Turned in by Iron Woman

By Bill Macklin

London, July 2 (AP).—Blond Louise Brough retained two Wimbledon tennis titles today and barely missed another in one of the greatest marathon performances by a woman in the history of big-time tennis.

In 5 hours and 20 minutes on the sunswept center court, she captured the singles and shared doubles honors, but lost the mixed doubles in partnership with John Bromwich of Australia.

The well-built miss from Beverly Hills, Calif., opened finals day with a victory over her chum, Mrs. Margaret Osborne du Pont of Bellevue, Del., 10—8, 1—6, 10—8.

Feet Torn and Bruised

Tears glistened in her eyes as she staggered to her dressing room and her feet were torn and bruised. As Mrs. du Pont removed her shoes, Louise fingered two boil-tender toenails which had split in half.

"I thought I had ripped off a toenail during those last nightmare games," the 26-year-old star said. "But I'm all right now."

She wasn't, however, and Mrs. du Pont had to help her remove her clothing and asssist her to the shower.

After an hour's rest during the men's doubles won by America's Frank Parker and Pancho Gonzales, she returned to the worn court as a partner of Mrs. du Pont to defeat Gertrude (Gusse) Moran, of Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Pat Todd, of La Jolla, Calif., 8—6, 7—5.

The sun was setting but the officials allowed the "iron woman" a 15-minutes intermission before her mixed doubles.

Bows In Thriller

Against fresh opponents, Eric Sturgess and Mrs. Sheila Summers, of South Africa, she and the ambidextrous Bromwich bowed in a thriller, 9—7, 9—11, 7—5.

Altogether she played 117 games and, until the fag end, was jumping like a ballerina and hitting the corners of the court like a sniper.

Last year Miss Brough swung the "hat trick", as the British call it, by winning all three titles, but only 57 games were required in the feat and she had one rest of more than two hours.

The mixed doubles was the only title that failed to fall to America's stout-stroking forces.

Parker and Gonzales, both from Los Angeles, overwhelmed Ted Schroeder of La Crescenta, Calif., who captured the men's singles Friday, and Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., 6—4, 6—4, 6—2.

Eric Sturgess and Mrs. Sheila Summers of South Africa carried off the mixed doubles title by turning back Miss Brough and John Bromwich of Australia, 9—7, 9—11, 7—5.

Royal Beats Buddy Adair In D. C. Tennis

Doyle Royal's powerful backhand proved too strong for Buddy Adair yesterday as he advanced to the second round of the D. C. men's tennis championships at Columbia County Club, 8—10, 6—2, 6—1.

Adair was down 5—2 at set point in the first set when he unveiled a blistering serve which he followed up with well-placed volleys and he went on to win, 10—2. Then Royal began to wear him down with drop shots and lobs.

Lykes Boykin cut loose with two successive perfect service aces in the final set to give him an easy 6—2, 6—1, win over Ed Beasley.

Sixteen-year-old Ted Rogers entered today's third round, by polishing off his first and second round opponents, Roger Spencer and Bill Woernle, 6—0, 6—2, and 6—3, respectively.

Day Johnsen's downed his opening day opponent, Austin Rice, 6—4, 7—5.

Today's pairings:
10:00—Rogers vs. Pardew, Leavens vs. Threadgill, Yates vs. Belser, Gifford vs. Montcalm.
10:30—Royal vs. Dryer, Powell vs. Channing.
11:00—Welsh vs. L. Sherfy, McNair vs. R. Sherfy, Sloat vs. Johnsen, Thackara vs. Burwell, Covington vs. Thaler.
2:00—Bogley vs. Bassett, Keiles vs. Curley, Lynch vs. McCarthy, Thomas vs. Boykin, Squires vs. McCarroll, Wesely vs. Prescott.

Mrs. Herbert Wins by Default

Mrs. Willie Herbert, top seeded, won by default from Elaine Cromwell in the National Capital Public Parks Tennis Tournament for women yesterday at East Potomac

6—0, 6—2; Clare Bias defeated Emily Scrivens, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3; Betty Clark defeated Ruth Grogan, 7—5, 6—2; Sara Moore defeated Agnes Green, 6—3, 6—0; Lois Deitimier defeated Cecelia Green, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3; Anne Fennessey defeated Lucia Lhamon 6—4, 6—1; Glenore Hall defeated Dorothy Brown, 1—6, 8—6, 6—0; Willis Herbert won by default from Elaine Cromwell; Marion Ausness defeated Edith Lower, 6—1, 6—0; Sosie Girgosian defeated Carter Dawson, 6—0, 6—0; Clare Bias defeated Betty Clark, 6—3, 6—3; Sara Moore defeated Lois Deitimier, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3; Anne Fennessey defeated Glenore Hall, 6—1, 6—3; Pearl McCoy defeated Roselyn Smith, 6—1, 6—1; Dorothy Estes defeated Margo Duff, 6—1, 6—1; Willie Herbert defeated Marion Ausness, 8—6, 6—1.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
SINGLES—Girgosian vs. Bias, 12 noon; Moore vs. Fennessey, 10 a. m.; McCoy vs. Estes, 11 a. m.
DOUBLES — Herbert-Girgosian vs. Cecelia Green-Agnes Green, 11 a. m.; McCoy-Glenore Hall vs. Cromwell-Dawson, 1 p. m.; Lower-Smith vs. Duff-Deitimier, 11 a. m.; Moore-Fennessey vs. Clark-Brown, 11:30; Ausness-Estes vs. winner of Lower-Smith vs. Duff-Deitimier.
MIXED DOUBLES—Herbert-Herbert vs. Charles Sowers-Alice McGahan, 12 noon.

Patent Office Wins First Half Net Title

Despite a 3—2 loss to Navy in its last match, Patent Office won the first half championship of the Departmental Tennis League. Patent Office finished with 26 wins and 4 losses. Navy was second with 25—5, Army and the Department of Agriculture were tied for third with 23—7.

EVERYBODY'S HAPPY—All smiles is Skip Alexander, left, after posting a 68 in the Star Open for a 36-hole score of 135, two strokes behind Sam Snead. On the right, Mrs. Jim Ferrier joins her husband in a cool drink at Prince Georges after Ferrier's sparkling 65 gave a 134 total for 36 holes

The Washington Post

Police Harrassed

Los Angeles Has New Fad, It's TV Baseball Gambling

Los Angeles, July 2 (AP).—A new racket has sprung up in Los Angeles to harrass police—television baseball gambling.

Casinos are springing up in various sections of the city. Croupiers stand behind long green tables, singing out frequently changing odds on all the standard possibilities in the game being televised.

Will the batter fly out, strike out, single, knock the ball out of the park? Will the runner go to second on the next pitch? What will the next pitch be, ball or strike? There's betting action on every move, but the bettor has to be alert to get his money down before the television camera decides what's what.

It's against the law just as betting at baseball parks is against the law. The fad may not last but patrons who have taken part say business is booming.

Dodgers Sell Owen to Cubs

Chicago, July 2 (AP).—Catcher Arnold (Mickey) Owen, one of the "forgiven" jumpers to the Mexican League, today was purchased by the Chicago Cubs from the Brooklyn Dodgers for the $10,000 waiver price.

Owen, now 32, was a highly rated defensive catcher before he fled the Dodgers for the Mexican League in 1946. He set a record of 511 consecutive chances without an error in 1941 and appeared in two All-Star games and one World Series.

The Cubs have sorely needed an experienced receiver since Bob Scheffing fractured his thumb May 17. Now that Scheffing has undergone another operation for removal of a bone spur on the thumb, he may be sidelined for another month.

4 D. C. Skaters Win U. S. Titles At Mineola Rink

Mineola, Long Island, July 2.—Four speed skating stars of the Washington, D. C., area emerged champions in the 1949 National Amateur Roller Skating championships that ended a six-day engagement here today.

The new champions are Bob Terry, men's intermediate, and Mary Margaret Thompson, women's intermediate, both of National Arena, and Jim Donley, boys' midget, and Jim Calder, men's senior, Alexandria Arena.

National Arena's Lou Borum was runer-up in the boys' midget speed test.

Terry reversed his experience of a year ago when he lost a half-mile skate-off for the intermediate crown he won in similar fashion this year. He was tied with Floral Park's Lenny Mario at the end of regulation competition.

CAPOT—From Page 1-C

Capot Wins And Loses

aboard Wine List, was suspended for the balance of the Delaware Park meeting and 10 additional days. The stewards also announced they were referring Stout's case to the Jockey Club for any further action it deems necessary.

The quick and severe punishment for Stout was meted out when the stewards ruled that Wine List appeared to carry Sun Bahram wide to permit Capot to edge through on the rail for his famous stretch drive.

It was the second time this year Stout was set down for faulty riding.

And it was the second disqualification for Capot after he set a track record. Last fall at Pimlico, he ran 1 1-16 miles in record time only to lose first money on a foul to Slam Bang.

The victory, worth $23,830 to Owner Mrs. Eben H. Ellison, jr., was the first major one for Sun Bahram.

Adm. Welchel Tackles Redskin Post Thursday

Norfolk, Va., July 2 (AP).—Rear Adm. J. E. Whelchel will swap his brass hat for a football coach's cap this week to become head mentor of the Washington Redskins.

He will tackle his new job Thursday, the same day he is to be relieved of all naval duties at the nearby Little Creek naval amphibious base. Whelchel will be on leave until August 1, when he will be retired from active duty after 33 years of naval service. He is now commander of Group Four, Amphibious Force, Atlantic Fleet.

Broach Upset By Harris in Virginia Golf

Hot Springs, Va., July 2 (AP).—Jack Harris, 35-year-old Country Club of Virginia star from Richmond, chipped four feet over a stymie today to whip Nelson Broach, a tournament favorite from Richmond, one up on the 20th hole, and advance into first round play in the Virginia amateur golf tournament.

The Harris triumph over Broach was easily the No. 1 upset of this morning's competition.

But it wasn't the only long match. For Richard Wells, of Charlottesville, likewise needed 20 holes before he could conquer Walter Hagen, jr., of Richmond, 1 up.

Meanwhile, Defending Champion Wynsol Spencer of Newport News came from behind to defeat Connie Sellers of Blacksburg, 3 and 2, and move into first-round play this afternoon in the championship flight.

Dr. Charles Nelson of Richmond, had to go to the nineteenth hole before he managed to edge Jim Gardner of Arlington, one up.

Medalist Benno Janssen of Charlottesville advanced with a 4 and 3 conquest of Bill Tomlinson, jr., of Richmond.

Upper Bracket
Benno Janssen, Charlottesville, defeated Bill Tomlinson, jr., Richmond, 4 and 3; Dr. Charles Nelson, Richmond, defeated Jim Gardner, Arlington, 1 up, 19 holes; George E. Griffith, Newport News, defeated George Fulton, jr., Roanoke, 4 and 3; Wynsol Spencer, Newport News, defeated Connie Sellers, Blacksburg, 3 and 2; George Gosey, Lynchburg, defeated Landon G. Buchanan, Roanoke, 1 up; K. R. English, Roanoke, defeated Burr Melvin, Newport News, 3 and 1; James O. Watts, Lynchburg, defeated Malcolm E. Herndon, Lynchburg, 4 and 3; Jack Harris, Richmond, defeated Nelson Broach, Richmond, 1 up, 20 holes.
Lower Bracket
Richard M. Wells, Charlottesville, defeated Walter Hagen, jr., 1 up, 20 holes; Jack Hamilton, Newport News, defeated Allen Penick, jr., Lexington, 5 and 4; Richard B. Payne, Virginia Beach, defeated Glenn Knox, Richmond, 3 and 1; Pat Janasen, Charlottesville, defeated J. Dave Ewell, jr., Richmond, 1 up; Meridith Watson, Petersburg, defeated Clarence King, Norfolk, 3 and 2; Irvin Blanchard, Portsmouth, won by default from Frank Sutton, Charlottesville.

Ward, Williams In NCAA Finals

Ames, Iowa, July 2 (AP).—Harvie Ward of North Carolina University and Morris Williams, jr., of the University of Texas today battled their way into the championship match of the National Collegiate Golf Tournament.

Ward turned in the first semi-final victory with a four and three decision over Tommy Veech of Notre Dame. Williams rallied for a one up win over Eli Bariteau of San Jose State.

Beavers Sign Elliott

Corvallis, Ore., July 2 (AP).—The Oregon State College football coaching staff was completed today with the appointment of Pete Elliott, Michigan star, as end coach.

Northeast, Bamby Play For Crown

The City Unlimited League's first-half championships at stake at 3 p. m. today when Bamby Bread and Northeast Body Works clash in a playoff on the South Ellipse.

Both teams finished their schedules with 6-1 records, and plan to make the playoff a battle of southpaw pitchers. Lefty Freisen, who hurled Bamby to a six-hit, 8-0 victory over Northeast in their only previous meeting, will be on the mound against Paul (Dutch) Schaefer of the Body Works.

Bamby's lone defeat was suffered in its opener, 6-5, in 10 innings, to Thrifty Beverages. Since then, the Breadmen have won six straight.

Two brother combinations have helped carry Bamby to the playoff. They are Matt and Joe Rudden, shortstop and second baseman, and Mike and Buck Meyer, rightfielder and catcher. The Rudden boys clicked off four double plays in the last game with Northeast.

The Meyer brothers are the sons of Manager Herman (Dutch) Meyer. Mike drove in four runs and scored two in the last game against Northeast.

The Nats are conducting a baseball school for boys of the Washington area Tuesday through Friday at Alexandria's Municipal Stadium. Players must be at least 18 years old and must bring their own equipment. Starting time each day is 2 p. m.

Instructors will be Ossie Bluege, director of the Nats' farm system, Otto Bluege, Ossie's brother, and former Cincinnati infielder, and Russ Herrick, Nats' scout.

Prize for the most promising prospects is a three-month free scholarship to the Nats' spring school at Cocoa, Fla.

TODAY'S SANDLOT BASEBALL
CITY UNLIMITED LEAGUE
Bamby Bread vs. Northeast Body Works, South Ellipse, 3 p. m.
MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE
Rockville at Colesville, 3 p. m.
Bethesda at Silver Spring, 3 p. m.
Sandy Spring at Damascus, 3 p. m.
JUNIOR AMERICAN LEAGUE
Fort Stevens vs. Bunker Hill, North Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Thad Dulin vs. Costello, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Port Dupont vs. Government Printing Office, East Ellipse, 1 p. m.
National Cathedral vs. Halloran-Murray, South Ellipse, 1 p. m.
PRINCE GEORGES SUBURBAN LEAGUE
All Star Game at Snug Harbor, 3 p. m.

Kelly Wins Henley Classic

Henley-on-Thames, England, July 2 (AP).—Jack Kelly of Philadelphia, a former bricklayer's son, won the Diamond Sculls today by 20 lengths in the 110-year-old Henley Regatta's first All-American final.

Kelly, whose millionaire father was barred from the event some 20 years ago because he was laborer, whipped through the mile and 550 yards of the placid Thames River course in 8 minutes, 12 seconds, for his easy triumph over Jack Trinsey, also of Philadelphia.

He won the Sculls in 1947, but passed them up last year to complete in the Olympics.

Princeton's 150-pound crew was another United States winner in the races that lured more than 40,000 spectators here. The Tiger lightweights won a semifinal berth as the day's program opened and then closed the day with a one-length triumph over the Lady Margaret Boat Club of Cambridge.

It was the second straight year the Thames Challenge Cup was won by the Princetonians, whose time was 6 minutes, 58 seconds.

Of the eight other events that wound up the four-day outing, a Danish pair ran away with the double sculls and British boats won the other seven crowns.

New York Firemen Bring 33-16 Mark For Game July 15

The Washington Fire Department will run into a team which has a 33-16 record this season when it faces its New York counterpart on the night of July 15 at Griffith Stadium.

This is the second year of the annual benefit game. New York won last year, 7-4. More than 12,000 tickets have already been sold, and a near sellout is expected. Proceeds go to the Metropolitan Police Boys Clubs and similar youth organizations in nearby counties.

Races, Yes, But

No Money 'Down There,' Gus Fan Finds

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

SOME DAYS YOU just can't make a nickel—and that goes for the hereafter, too.

Haight

Well, all race bettors must die, and not necessarily broke, as some folks would have us believe. Anyway, there came the time when Gus (Two-Buck) Fan passed away. He had'nt been a bad guy on earth and in due time he reached the pearly gates and was ushered into Paradise.

About the same time, Sam (Arcaro's Brother) Tout kicked the bucket. He had many sins chalked against him and he didn't have to hitch-hike his way to Hell, if you know what I mean.

Now Gus and Sam had been friends during their lifetime. True, Sam had deliberately touted Gus on losers, when it was to his advantage, but, being a loving soul, Gus forgave his pal.

As time went on Gus longed to have just one more talk with Sam. He wondered how the tout was getting along down below. Gus felt certain that the ingenious fellow must have some kind of a racket like selling asbestos vests or ice cube dice.

Finally, Gus decided to ask permission to visit with Sam. To his glee, he was granted one day. Gus waited for a nice sunny afternoon, obtained his pass out check and walked down the long, winding steps.

Word of Gus' impending visit had preceded him, for Sam, wearing his maroon shirt with the mother-of-pearl buttons, was waiting for him just inside the fiery gates.

AFTER A HAPPY greeting, Sam and Gus sat down and talked over old times. They laughed about the time Gus was almost up to the selling windows and Sam pulled him out of line and told him No. 5 was a cinch and the horse broke down in the stretch and Sam's original choice, No. 3, won and paid $58.60.

Finally Gus said, "Sam, it must be mighty boring down here for you without a race track."

"That's where you're wrong," replied Sam, "Why we not only have a track, but there's racing here every afternoon. There isn't a track on earth to compare with Hellside Downs."

"You're kidding," came back Gus, "I guess you're going to tell me that every horse is a hot thing."

"I'm on the level," said his friend. "What's more posttime is 4 o'clock and if you want to I'll take you out there for a few races."

Gus was a bit skeptical, but not when they arrived at the track. The stands were jammed and the horses were going to the post for the first race. The plant was a combination of Hialeah, Santa Anita and Belmont rolled into one.

Gus began thinking, "It just doesn't seem to add up. I led a good life and we have no race track up in Paradise. These people were bad on earth and the Devil builds them a race track. I can't understand it."

SAM INTERRUPTED Gus' thoughts with, "You should feel at home here. Why many of the horses you bet while you were on earth are running down here—Citation, Whirlaway, Omar Khayam, Count Fleet—why only the other day Alsab came from behind and won by a whisker from Gallant Fox. It was a honey of a finish."

Gus shook his head slowly and muttered to himself, "If this is punishment why didn't I live a wicked life? Maybe I can get Sam to trade places with me."

Sam snapped Gus out of it by pointing and saying, "There's the odds board over there. Recall any of those horses on earth?"

Gus peered at the board and yelled, "Do you see what I see, Sam? There's Man o' War in No. 2 position and they're posting him at 50-1 and he's running with a bunch of cattle!"

"That's nothing," came back Sam. "The other day War Admiral won at 100-1 and Seabiscuit was second and he was 75-1."

"Enough of that," cried Gus. "Let's get some of this 50-1 on Man o' War. By the way, Sam, what kind of money do they use down here?"

Sam's face took on a sad look. He pawed the ground and tears came to his eyes.

"We don't have any money," replied Sam mournfully. "That's the Hell of it."

Fisherman's Angle

Ocean City Tournament Starts Today

By Ralph Murdock

TODAY marks the beginning of the bay and surf fishing tournament in Ocean City, Md. The contest lasts until Labor Day and during this interval cash awards are made for the largest kingfish, trout, channel bass, rock, flounder and croaker caught each week.

Murdock

The marlin record to date at this historic resort shows Louis Allen, a Washingtonian, leading with a 76-pound flounder, caught on June 25 while fishing on the "Lucky Lady." The Capital entry topped Les Winkler of Baltimore, Md., who landed the first marlin on June 22, by a "measly" 16 ounces. Although the fish have been sighted daily only five have been taken.

The dolphin and blues have moved in and a single catch of 145 blues has been reported. The largest weighed 4 pounds. A flounder that weighed 9 pounds was also hauled in at Ocean City.

THE BASS SEASON opened in Maryland July 1 although several counties on the Eastern Shore started their season 30 days earlier. Lake Garland has furnished excellent sport for fresh water fishermen since June 1. Some hefty bass have been nabbed in this pond and one husky taken by one of the fair sex weighed 7½ pounds.

Licensed bass anglers now have a larger area from which to choose since West Virginia opened its season on June 18. Virginia followed suit two days later.

Mayor Virgil Johnson, who possesses more fishing licenses than Carter has liver pills, took a whirl at the small mouth bass in the Capon River in West Virginia. The Mayor was in rare fettle and inveigled nine bass from their haunts that averaged 3 pounds.

FROM ASHEVILLE, N. C., comes this story. A large bass, locally known as "Mugger" is putting the double whammy on fishing in Lake James, sportsmen say. Everything is rosy until "Mugger" shows up. He has eyes like two silver dollars and when he swims into a cove, the live minnow bait turn their little tummies up and play dead. The other bass seem hypnotized and instantly stop biting and the day is ruined.

Unable to catch the finny bruiser, anglers now try to chase him off by throwing bait buckets and oars at him.

A party of Washingtonians boated 38 large dolphin while fishing with Capt. Joe Berry. Trolling with feather and spoon lures produced this fine catch. The largest dolphin of the week was taken on Joe's boat and weighed 49 pounds.

FISHING INTEREST in Deale, Md., never slackens. Barnett's Restaurant and Service Station posts the daily tide table on a billboard just to keep the anglers informed.

The "Smoky Joe," with 20 aboard, caught 208 big hardheads Thursday night at Sharp's Island Light. These fish were taken in 60 feet of water while using 8-ounce sinkers. The tide runs at a rapid rate at this location and less weight will not keep your lines on the bottom.

This cruiser makes six hour trips for individuals who are unable to arrange a party of their own. The fee is $3 per person. So, if you want to try your luck, hop aboard the "Smoky Joe" at Chesapeake Beach. If you don't have a rod, the captain will supply you with a hand line.

Here is a quartet that had never caught a fish. They are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White of Carthage, Miss., and their two daughters, Nell and Alice Lee. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gross and nabbed 50 croakers in 3 hours at Sharp's. When asked how he enjoyed Chesapeake Bay fishing, Mr. White replied, "How long has this been going on?"

The big rockfish have been conspicuous by their absence during the last three days. The trollers are trying but the stripers are hiding. Large schools of live bait is probably the cause.

Chester River Boats Show Way

Rockhall, Md., July 2 (AP).—Yachtsmen from the Chester River Yacht and Country Club dominated the early races today as the Rock Hall Yacht Club's annual two-day regatta opened.

Bryan Kane, piloting his Shamrock, flashed to victory in the day's feature event—the race for Hamptons. Kane, representing the Chester River Club, nosed out fellow clubman Billy Cooper in the Bilco Two more Chester River entrants, John Collins and Phillip Bloecher, finished in a dead heat in the test for 15-foot knockabouts.

Assault Proves Class, Wins $50,000 'Cap at Aqueduct

At Charles Town
Wayfern Wins, No Hit Runs Wide

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., July 2.—By taking the shortest way home, Wayfern, owned by E. A. Nicodemus of Waynesboro, Pa., won the Harpers Ferry purse, before a crowd of 7000 witnessing the week-end program.

A lucky victory by a length margin it was. For Justine Funkhouser's No Hit, a son of Shut Out and a Greentree Stable cast-off probably was much the best. The filly, however, failed to negotiate the turns, going to the outside fence at every bend and showing terrific speed on the straightaways.

In third position in the field of seven came Mrs. H. W. Wagely's Right Metal, a consistently close horse, but never a winner in 25 tries in two years.

Wayfern, in making it two victories in a row, was a slight second choice over Right Metal and paid a $6.40 mutuel. Under Jockey Sammy Palumbo's handling, Wayfern was clocked in 1:23 1-5 for the 6½ furlongs over a fast track and under clear skies.

Purity went to the front when Starter Harold Holland sent the group of seven away. At the first turn, No Hit served notice that she was going to take a long route by getting out of control of Apprentice Johnny Regalbuto. Wayfern was being steadied in third position at the time.

Purity weakened entering the back stretch and No Hit, straightened after another wide trip, rushed to the front of Wayfern and Right Metal. No Hit then opened a wide lead and appeared to have the race in the bag, providing she stayed in at the final bend. However, she again failed to cut the corner and went to the outside fence as Wayfern, under a drive, took command. Regalbuto, finally straightened No Hit and she came with a bold rush along the outer rail and was wearing down Wayfern at every jump but the distance ran out on her.

The daily double returned $161.20 for the usual deuce investment and the winning combination was 4 and 1.

King Ranch Ace Scores in Stretch Run

New York, July 2 (U.P.).—King Ranch's Assault showed up the experts and a collection of nine rival handicap racers today in the $50,000 Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct.

The gimpy-legged star from Texas, back in racing after 16 months of semi-retirement, proved conclusively that the good horses do come back by posting a three-quarter length victory over I. J. Collins' capable Vulcan's Forge. The latter grabbed the place spot by a neck over Flying Missel, a stablemate of the winner.

Ran Second Last Week

Assault launched his comeback last week by running second in an allowance event. Although the triple crown champion of 1947 failed to impress the experts, most fans thought this race merely served as a freshener. So most of the players in a crowd of 27,877 at the New York course today backed Assault with confidence and were rewarded a $3.90 win payoff.

Dave Gorman was aboard Assault today and kept him under stout restraint until the final bend of the mile and a quarter jaunt. However, a couple of whacks from the whip aroused Assault at that point and he took off after the leaders.

The 6-year-old stallion caught the pace-setting three rings at the top of the home lane. Gorman rode out his mount to the finish, which was reached in a sparkling 2:02 4/5.

Assault Not to Be Denied

Vulcan's Forge, with Eddie Arcaro up, made a good run at the winner in the stretch but Assault, with the cheers of the Aqueduct crowd urging him on, was not to be denied.

After the race, Gorman admitted that "Assault was crying to run all the way." The jockey said that because of his mount's habit of loafing when running out front, he held him back for as long as possible then let him loose.

The King Ranch entry returned $3.90, $2.10 and $2.10 across the board. Vulcan's Forge paid $2.60 and $2.50.

And His Brother's Quarterback

D. C.'s Eddie Teague Named Guilford's Football Coach, Athletic Director at 27

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

With a bow to Washington, D. C., Guilford (N. C.) College this week introduces Eddie Teague, an Eastern High School product, as its new athletic director and head football coach.

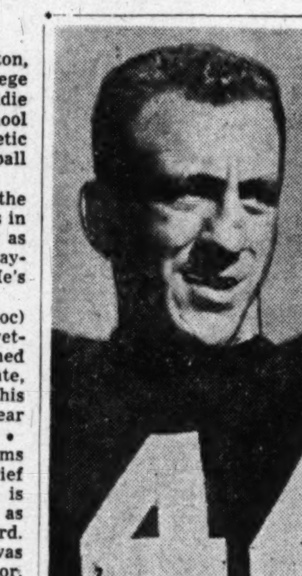
That gives Guilford one of the most youthful high commands in collegiate ranks. As recently as nine years ago, Eddie was playing tailback at Eastern. He's only 27 now.

Eddie succeeds William (Doc) Newton in both jobs. The veteran Newton, who coached Eddie at North Carolina State, "retired" to concentrate on his sporting goods business near Greensboro, N. C.

Appointment of Teague seems surprising in view of his brief coaching experience, which is wrapped up in two years as assistant to Newton at Guilford.

However, Newton, who was asked to name his successor, said, "Eddie's the man because he's a conscientious student of the game, and a fine teacher. He should be a great influence on the boys."

While most other football coaches are tending to their backyard garden chores or fishing up the old mill stream, Eddie's in his jalopy today, motoring down to Birmingham, Ala., to take in the football coaching clinic which opens next week. Among the instructors there will be Carl Snavely, Don Faurot and Jim Tatum.


EDDIE TEAGUE

Young Teague's football rise has been somewhat meteoric. After graduating from Eastern, in 1940, he was lured to North Carolina State by Herman Hickman, then backfield coach there. The present Yale coach compared Eddie to Tennessee's great George Cafego.

Eddie played two years of varsity football at State, his most noteworthy performance came in State's first victory over Clemson in 10 years. In that 7-6 1942 game, he kicked the winning extra point.

In '43 he moved over to the University of North Carolina, and averaged 9.7 yards per running try as the Tar Heels upset Penn in Philadelphia.

He joined the Marines, and served in the Pacific. He also played on a Marine All-Star team in Honolulu, coached by former Redskin Cliff Battles. Eddie alternated in the tailback spot with Alvin Dark, Boston Braves shortstop, who was an All-America candidate at Louisiana State.

In 1946 he completed work on his master's degree at North Carolina, meanwhile playing for the Charlotte Clippers of the professional Dixie League. He joined Newton at Guilford in '47.

Eddie will have a strong contact man on the playing field. His kid brother, Billy, also Eastern High bred, is expected to be regular quarterback, running the team's split T attack. Sounds like a healthy brotherly arrangement.

Aqueduct

1—⅞; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Portentous, 120 (Arcaro)... 3.60 2.50 2.40
Althird, 115 (Mehrtens)... 3.10 2.90
Beetlebomb, 103 (Weingart)... 5.00
Gingham, Buffet Supper, Mr. D., China Colleen, Sun Distance, Kid Caution, Hachette, Schoharie, Aetheltee also ran. Time, 1:26 1/5.

2—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Ceara, 117 (Gorman)... 8.50 5.30 4.50
Thermilles, 117 (Bauer)... 9.10 6.00
Eyeful Star, 109 (Flutie)... 6.80
Thelma Berger, Plumelette, Wise Bull, Covenant, Rope Trick, Eternal Pam also ran. Time, 1:06 2/5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $22.90.

3—About 1½; $3000; 3-year-olds up.
Irish Monkey, 150 (Z'man) 10.00 4.10 2.50
Alpho, 138 (Clingman)... 3.70 2.50
Oak Bulger, 150 (Adams)... 2.30
Pile of Tricks, Janie's Fellah, Fonsilver also ran. Time, 2:48.

4—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Hill Prince, 118 (Arcaro).. 9.10 4.70 3.80
Black Wizard, 118 (Guerin)... 3.00 2.60
Pontalba, 113 (Delahoussaye)... 4.30
Sudan, Beret, Syracuse Lad, Gem State, aChancelot, aKing's Spur, Blue Teal also ran. Time, 1:06 3/5.
aE. M. O'Brien entry.

5—6; $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds.
Ventolino, 111 (Danisi).. 6.00 3.30 2.70
Sir Flint, 113 (Perez)... 4.80 3.40
Slamaranth, 113 (Schmidl)... 5.30
Seaton Pippin, Scholarship, Magic Moment, Comanche Peak, Lee Circle also ran. Time, 1:12.

6—1¼; $50,000 added; Brooklyn Handicap; 3-year-olds.
aAssault, 122 (Gorman).. 3.90 2.10 2.10
Vulcan's Forge, 129 (Arcaro).. 2.60 2.50
aFlying Missel, 117 (Mehrtens)... 2.10
aKing Ranch entry.
Three Rings, Flasheo, aBut Why Not, Miss Request, Conniver, Phalanx, Bug Juice also ran. Time 2:02 4/5.

7—1 1/16; $4000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Hiya Sailor, 116 (Gorman) 12.50 5.00 3.50
Roseborough, 108 (Danisi)... 4.40 3.50
Fireagain, 110 (Mehrtens)... 4.10
Baltimore Jim, Keep Watch, Pegasus II, Sir Stephen, Combatore also ran. Time, 1:45 3/5.

8—1¼; $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds.
Caliper, 108 (Mehrtens) 21.20 11.50 4.70
Montage, 113 (Dodson)... 15.90 5.60
Cassina, 114 (Gorman)... 2.40
Darby Diadevuc Magnetic Star, Sir Gallascene, Geramond also ran. Time, 2:08 3/5.

Delaware Park

1—1¼; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Phidias, 116 (Johnson)... 3.70 3.10 2.60
Ropley, 115 (Picou)... 8.80 4.80
Scarlet Thorn, 108 (Grosso)... 3.20
Badge, aIrish Lullaby, Mattie Girl, Ootem, aBalliol, Concise also ran. Time, 2:04 1/5.
aMrs. A. DeM. Riggs and Mrs. H. Ryan entry.

2—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Grumpito, 117 (Hansman). 3.90 2.40 2.20
Bold Knot, 117 (Johnson)... 2.50 2.20
Paddock Acres, 101 (Baker)... 2.40
One Loch, Wye Care also ran. Time, 1:51 3/5.

3—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; clmg.
aYarle, 112 (Johnson)... 12.40 5.60 6.60
Marengo, 118 (McLean)... 4.40 3.50
aSaint Maur, 112 (Picou)... 6.60
Zero, On End, Queensberry, Rich Relic, Toy Ming, Bat Boy, Front Site also ran. Time, 1:06 1/5.
aE. K. Bryson and J. Shouse entry.

4—5½; $3000; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Mr. Trouble, 117 (Picou).. 4.10 2.50 2.20
Mystagogue, 117 (Civitello)... 3.10 2.40
Hickory, 117 (Kirkland)... 2.60
Good Mask, Tacony, Bengal Trail also ran. Time, 1:05 2/5.

5—6; $4000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Manyunk, 118 (Atkinson).. 3.40 2.60 2.20
Mark Up, 115 (Pannell)... 3.20 3.50
Send Off, 115 (Passmore)... 2.80
Laran and Rampart also ran. Time, 1:10 2/5.

6—1⅛; $20,000 added; Leonard Richards Stakes; 3-year-olds.
Sun Bahram, 114 (Kirk).. 16.50 out out
Cochise, 114 (Kirkland)... out out
dqaCapot, 126 (Atkinson)... out
dqWine List also ran.
aGreentree Stable entry.
dqCapot won but was disqualified and placed third.
dqWine list finished third but was disqualified and placed fourth.

7—6; $4000; claiming; 4-year-olds.
Flood Town, 111 (Johnson) 9.40 5.30 3.40
Fritz Maisel, 113 (Lynch)... 8.40 4.90
Flying Weather, 119 (Picou)... 3.10
War Dauber, Slammuring, Lucky Devil, Sylvia Dear, Anna Christie also ran. Time, 1:11 3/5.

8—6; $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Count Off, 110 (Hansman) 10.20 4.30 2.90
Idle, 119 (Martin)... 3.10 2.40
Ism, 118 (Passmore)... 2.90
Steel Twine, King Chatter, Rags to Riches, Roy O. also ran. Time, 1:12.

9—1¼; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hunter F., 112 (Kozycki)... 9.00 5.70 3.40
Miss Finale, 107 (Sheridan)... 10.70 5.60
Adonis, 115 (Snellings)... 3.10
Scotch Plains, Temeru, Barrani Fire, Four Eights, Welaunie, Gauntlet also ran. Time, 2:06 1/5.

2 D. C. Boats Place

Tar Heel Wins Virginia Gold Cup

By Happy Walker

Hampton, Va., July 2.—A 48-year-old contractor turned speed demon today took the 16-year-old Virginia Gold Cup as Carl Widenhouse, Concord, N. C., put his 225-hydroplane Lazy Day over the choppy 15-mile Hampton Creek course to pile up 1025 points.

Widenhouse was the first postwar two-time winner to join race veterans Bill Gatewood and George Schrafft, only double winners before the war.

Hundreds of spectator boats, many from the Washington area, were in evidence as the Hampton Yacht Club staged its twenty-second annual American Power Boat Association sanctioned regatta. Today's event first of a three-day water carnival, featured a full schedule of inboard classes.

Two D. C. Boats Encounter Trouble

Thousands of on-shore spectators watched the closely contested 135-cubic inch hydroplane event in which Clarence Collins, Norfolk, Va., in Shirl took a field of proven drivers and first place with 800 points.

Washington favorite Joe Palmer failed to show. Howard Durm, Annapolis, Md., in Cry Baby, took first place handily in the D service runabouts and then went on to tak first in the K inboard runabout class.

W. A. Hughes, London Bridge, Va., took first in the class C service runabouts.

In the class E service runabouts, Roy Bagley driving Stinky, owned by J. T. Terley, developed rudder trouble and placed third in the first heat only. Both Bagley and Terley are from Washington.

John Wege also of Washington failed to enter the first heat of the class D runabouts due to motor trouble, but finished third in the second heat.

Full Schedule at Richmond

Trophies for the first day's event were presented at the Hampton Y. C. by Race Chairman H. H. Holt, jr.

Sailing classes slated to take place today were postponed because of rough water until tomorrow.

Tomorrow at Richmond a full schedule of outboard hydroplanes will be staged in the James River under the auspices of the Virginia Power Boat Association.

Laurel

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $500; for 2-year-olds and up. Trot. 29 conditioned.

PP.	Horse and Driver.	Odds
1	Silver Quite Sure, Jr (J. Spencer)	15-1
2	Larry (W. Thomas)	12-1
3	Kirby C. (W. Cowgill)	5-2
4	Day Song (J. Stokley)	8-1
5	Beecher Hanover (J. Walters)	6-1
6	May Estes (M. Hubbard)	3-1
7	Flaxey Hall (J. Garrow)	6-1
8	Kathey Hanover (L. Floyd)	3-1
9	Irmy Axworthy (G. Mansiano)	4-1
10	Hollywood Carol (W. Young)	4-1
	The Delegate (no driver)	
	Joe Spencer (T. Lewis)	
	Brian Hanover (L. Applegate)	
	Prince Berry (B. Sheppard)	

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $500; for 2-year-olds up. Pace. 27 conditioned.

1	Flicka (W. Young)	4-1
2	His Princess (T. Lewis)	3-1
3	Pennypack (H. Bell)	3-1
4	Spring Chief (H. Fry)	4-1
5	Martybert (P. Sipe)	6-1
6	The Kid (F. Bay)	15-1
7	Audrey Napoleon (no driver)	12-1
8	Chief Alcar (L. Forman)	2-1
9	Colonel Jean (W. Myer)	5-2
10	Dominating (F. Rosencrants)	5-1
	Lovely Miss (H. Bell)	
	Misty Day (no driver)	

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds up. Trot. 23 conditioned.

1	Flo C. (W. Cowgill)	[illegible]-2
2	Dickie June (C. Kelly)	10-1
3	King Brew (L. Floyd)	6-1
4	Hanover Express (L. Applegate)	[illegible]-1
5	Norman Hanover (J. Goodnough)	8-1
6	Crestlawn Mc (H. Riddick)	8-1
7	Winfred Scott (H. Huggins)	4-1
8	Connie Fabian (B. Puckett)	6-1
9	Protocol (E. L'Heureux)	6-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles; purse, $700; for 3-year-olds up. Trot. 21 conditioned.

1	Dispatch (F. Pillsbury)	5-2
2	Flaxscot (E. Kelly)	5-2
3	Bonnie Scotland (no driver)	8-1
4	Louis Mac (L. Floyd)	12-1
5	Columbus Hanover (W. Webb)	6-1
6	Prince's Miss Watts (R. Browne)	4-1
7	Mr. McE. Stone (H. Bell)	5-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; for 3-year-olds and up. Pace. 24 Conditioned.

1	Junior R. (R. Cooper)	15-1
2	Freddy Hawk (H. Allen)	3-1
3	Bobby Bonington (M. Hubbard)	10-1
4	Hal Mix (C. Chase)	10-1
5	Caesar (J. Hylan)	5-2
6	Ireland (W. Davis)	3-1
7	Silver Meteor (H. Hubbard)	6-1
8	Senator M. (H. Harden)	5-1
9	Ronald Caudle (W. Miller)	1-2
10	Little Tom (H. Bell)	6-1
	Princess Alway (L. Couperwaite)	

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; for 3-year-olds up. Trot. 18 Conditioned.

1	Biery Hanover (J. Garrow)	4-1
2	Dr. Richards (W. Myer)	5-1
3	Dynamite (J. Horner)	5-1
4	Josedale Counsel (J. Mallalieu)	5-2
5	Pearl Gantle (W. Miller)	4-1
6	Follow Dillon (F. Mears)	10-1
7	Baron Rosecroft (no driver)	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; for 4-year-olds up. Pace. 19 Conditioned.

1	Sally Dean (L. Floyd)	8-1
2	Royal Sue (W. Myer)	6-1
3	Flying High (H. Allen)	3-1
4	Bluejacket (M. Hubbard)	5-2
5	Louis Floyd (no driver)	10-1
6	My True Volo (W. Francis)	2-1
7	Crosby (W. Webb)	6-1
8	Mighty Spender (E. L'Heureux)	3-1
9	My Scott (P. Vineyard)	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles; purse, $700; for 3-year-olds up. Pace. 20 Conditioned.

1	Vendome (J. Hylan)	5-2
2	Crest (H. Huggins)	8-1
3	Volitation (A. Ingram)	5-1
4	Ace Cash (E. Crooker)	5-2
5	Happy Warrior (J. Eyler)	10-1
6	Frisky Queen (P. Snedeker)	3-1
7	Syndicator (P. Vineyard)	4-1
8	Mr. Knox (J. Stokley)	5-1
9	G. D. Woollen (no driver)	8-1

AT LAUREL
1—Kathey Hanover, Hollywood Carol, Mary Estes.
2—Spring Chief, His Princess, Martybert.
3—Crestlawn Mac, Hanover Express, Flo C.
4—Flaxscot, Mr. Mc E. Stone, Dispatch.
5—Ireland, Ronald Caudle, Senator M.
6—PEARL GANTLE, Dr. Richards, Dynamite.
7—Mighty Spender, My Scott, Bluejacket.
8—Vendome, Mr. Knox, G. D. Woollen.

Bill Bennings:

AT CHARLESTOWN
1—Roman Boy, Eph Hillman, Fire Power.
2—Roziantea, Soulful, Dot A.
3—Fast Feather, Adjacent, Golden Scotch.
4—Pictura, Red Wrack, Old Fellow.
5—VALLEY DREAM, Maxim Miss, Franks Moose.
6—Chaffee Dee, Simite, Joes Favorite.
7—Red Lake, Colored Boy, Glyndon Town.
8—Radio Gunner, Doehead, Tyndareus.
Best bet—Valley Dream.

Laurel Raceway

1—Mile pace; $500; 2-year-olds up.
Iri Abbe (E.Myer)... 24.00 10.00 5.40
True Indiana (Vineyard)... 6.40 4.20
Mohawk Maid (Cooper)... 3.20
Ida Mc, Pennypack, Defender, Brunette H., Mary Jean, Hubie, Smoky Cinders finished in that order. Time, 2:13.

2—¾ trot; $500; 3-year-olds up.
Expensive (Stokley)... 9.00 5.00 4.20
Kentucky Lee (Belote)... 6.00 4.40
Willer Up (Stout)... 5.00
Bunter Hanover, Little Mildred, Jane Czar, Priority, Ashcroft Hanover, Kedgwick finished in that order. Time, 1:38 3/5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $193.40

3—Mile trot; $700; 3-year-olds up.
Peter Aileen (Bell)... 7.60 5.00 3.00
Kate D. (Cowgill)... 9.40 5.60
Colleen Meridale (Stout)... 4.80
Earl's Silent Nite, Moppit, Patsy Stars, Real Cloud, Seattle Girl finished in that order. Time, 2:10 1/5.

4—¾ pace; $600; 2-year-olds up.
Iva May Win (Cooper)... 9.80 5.60 3.60
Spendmore (Huggins)... 25.40 7.60
Doc Gilbert (Stokley)... 3.60
Halmix, Iron Major, Symbol the Great, Jackie Castle, Charlie Boy, J. A. F. finished in that order. Time, 1:37 3/5.

5—6½ pace; $600; 3-year-olds up.
Frisky Queen (Snedeker).. 6.80 4.20 3.20
Skeet (Pattison)... 6.60 4.80
Old Bill (Wetzel)... 4.40
Hero, Sterling Boy, Myrtle Chief, Pearl Rosecroft, Alda Hanover, Lessey Boy finished in that order. Time, 1:43 2/5.

6—Mile trot; $1000; 3-year-olds up.
Follow Boy (Hylan)... 5.60 3.80 3.20
Kerr Scott (Riddick)... 11.60 7.20
Silver Peg (W.Myer)... 6.00
Praline, Johnny Brew, Boga McElwyn, Lina, Howard Morrison finished in that order. Time, 2:08 1/5.

7—Mile pace; $1000; 4-year-olds up.
Morgan Hanover (W'lters) 41.00 13.00 7.60
Sullan Hanover (Floyd)... 4.20 3.60
Crown Prince (W.Myer)... 4.80
Gypsy Scott, O. W. McKillop, Edgar Hanover, Prince James, Mighty Spender, Tallulah Hanover, Fairy Frisco finished in that order. Time, 2:06.

8—Mile pace; $700; 3-year-olds up.
Expendable (Francis)... 10.40 5.00 3.80
Dottie Rosecroft (Miller)... 3.80 3.00
Scott Cash (A.Myer)... 3.80
Volitation, Elizabeth Seeley, Count Volian, Lou's Girl, Winnie Direct, Archie Hanover finished in that order. Time, 2:10.

Laurel

KID HARNESS SELECTS:
1—Flaxey Hall, May Estes, Kirby C.
2—Martybert, Chief Alcar, Pennypack.
3—Hanover Express, Flo C., Winfred Scott.
4—Bonnie Scotland, Flaxscat, Columbus Hanover.
5—Caesar, Ireland, Freddy Hawk.
6—DR. RICHARDS, Pearl Gautle, Jasedale Counsel.
7—Flying High, Blue Jacket, Royal Sue.
8—Frisky Queen, Syndicator, Vendome.
Best bet—DR. RICHARDS.

French Night at Turner's

Monsieur Paris and Felix Miquett will give Wednesday night's Turner's Arena wrestling program a French flavor when they meet in a special preliminary. In the feature, George Macricostas wrestles with Gene (Mr. America) Stanlee.

Monmouth Park

1—5½; $3000; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Blazing, 113 (Bowcut)... 3.80 2.60 2.40
Pink Slip, 112 (Powley)... 11.60 4.80
Celestia, 110 (Downs)... 3.00
Fashion Maid, Sir Sag, Highland Dream, Duke Blengay, Miss Pagan also ran. Time, 1:07 1/5.

2—5½; $3000; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Make Hay, 118 (Jemas)... 5.60 3.60 2.60
Foxy Cat, 115 (Fernandez)... 3.80 3.00
Pro Tanto, 115 (Lindberg)... 3.20
Phar Me, Garden Week, Azora, Three Es, Beau Beau also ran. Time, 1:07 3/5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID, $13.40

3—6; $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Musician, 109 (Purser)... 6.20 3.40 2.40
Invitation, 116 (Fernandez)... 3.60 2.60
Will I, 106 (Mora)... 2.80
One Sun, Ticker, Stepinthdark, Flying Tartar, Lot of Town also ran. Time, 1:12 3/5.

4—6; $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Umbrian, 118 (Johnston)... 7.20 3.80 2.80
Gray Chief, 118 (Mora)... 4.40 3.20
Belle Moose, 106 (Boulmetis)... 2.80
Miss Haste, Good Son, Petro Boy, Pango Pango, West Milton also ran. Time, 1:13.

5—1 1/16; $10,000 added; Long Branch Handicap; 3-year-olds.
Whirl's Fox, 107 (B'hardt) 24.00 8.20 6.40
Istan, 116 (Mora)... 3.20 3.00
Strutin, 105 (Powley)... 12.00
Realtor, Faraway, Round View, Manchac, Royal Lover, Hash Night, Wynford II, Bayeux also ran. Time, 1:44 3/5.

6—1¼; $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds.
First Draft, 113 (Buxton) 8.40 5.00 3.20
Sir Rai Friar, 116 (Saunders)... 11.00 4.40
Chips Down, 111 (Boulmetis)... 3.20
Lion Rampant, Easy Chance, Chaldean also ran. Time, 2:07 2/5.

7—1¼; $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds.
Mister Chat, 115 (Claggett) 12.60 4.60 3.40
Attendant, 116 (Buxton)... 3.00 2.60
aSubdue, 113 (Shaw)... 3.20
Bullgar, Bullsel, Hipi, Sure Count, Oratorio, Orphans Court and A-Pelops also ran. Time, 2:08 2/5.
aMrs. A. H. Ruhl and J. M. Cudone entry.

8—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Brown Fox, 116 (Jemas).. 15.20 5.60 4.00
Bowery Hall, 114 (Downs)... 4.00 2.80
Operator, 107 (Strange)... 4.80
Play Sure, Jobie, Transhot, War Dressing, Bow Pen, Orestone also ran. Time, 1:47 1/5.

Charles Town

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
1	Patrician (Cardoza)	114	4-1
2	W. M. Green (Grant)	114	20-1
3	Eph Hillman (Root)	114	12-1
4	Allagazam (Hill)	114	4-1
5	Cast Out (Regalbuto)	104	6-1
6	Great Moose (Mafale)	114	8-1
7	Roman Boy (Snyder)	120	8-5
8	Licorice (Palumbo)	114	6-1
9	Fire Power (Miller)	114	6-1
10	Tet Boy (Miller)	114	8-1
11	Halogi (Tammaro)	120	6-1
12	Rippleby (Sarno)	120	6-1
13	Hiccup (No boy)	109	15-1
14	Rose Lee (No boy)	109	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claim'g.

1	Bikini Test (Regalbuto)	106	12-1
2	Porthos (Knapp)	112	4-1
3	Gallant (Regalbuto)	106	12-1
4	Late Dawn (Root)	101	6-1
5	Pinkey Darlin (Lawless)	111	4-1
6	Soulful (Hill)	106	5-2
7	Dot A. (Cardoza)	106	5-2
8	Count On (Mafale)	106	12-1
9	Roziante (Arduini)	111	4-1
10	Step Up (Knapp)	106	8-1
11	Gulfport Miss (No boy)	101	15-1
12	Good Bunting (Scott)	111	20-1
13	Ante Maker (No boy)	106	20-1
14	Preelan (Carrillo)	117	15-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claim'g.

1	Wild Knight (Tammaro)	117	4-1
2	Golden Scotch (Regalbuto)	115	6-1
3	Crazy People (Knapp)	111	20-1
4	Scheme (Root)	106	12-1
5	Prince Hal (Mafale)	106	6-1
6	Adjacent (Servis)	106	5-2
7	Blacktop (Palumbo)	111	20-1
8	Fast Feather (Knapp)	111	4-1
9	Half Grand (Root)	111	15-1
10	Thalia Lad (Knapp)	106	4-1
11	Petes Gold (No boy)	111	8-1
12	Chance Fair (No boy)	106	12-1
13	High Tot (Mafale)	106	20-1
14	Heather Mark (No boy)	109	12-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; cl'ing.

1	Pictura (Root)	105	5-2
2	Old Fellow (Regalbuto)	118	4-1
3	Red Wrack (Knapp)	112	5-2
4	Halgas (Mafale)	105	8-1
5	Two Bucks (Servis)	105	10-1
6	Shady Dolan (Carrillo)	110	12-1
7	Dixies Seaman (Knapp)	105	12-1
8	Moon Meadow (Cardoza)	105	8-1
9	Gay Reggie (Kratz)	115	6-1
10	Little Ringie (No boy)	100	8-1
11	Spuyten Duyvil (No boy)	109	8-1
12	Jubilee Gem (Lawless)	107	8-1
13	Wardun (No boy)	110	12-1
14	Black Knight (No boy)	110	20-1

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds.

1	Sals Gal (Root)	110	6-1
2	Mr. Squirrel (Mafale)	110	20-1
3	Franks Moose (Palumbo)	119	4-1
4	Scarlet Velvet (Regalbuto)	105	12-1
5	Valley Dream (Snyder)	110	5-2
6	Cedar Magic (Knapp)	110	6-1
7	Maxim Miss (Root)	112	8-5
8	Swap Shop (Kratz)	110	6-1
9	Sea Weather (Regalbuto)	110	12-1
10	Golden Spear (Mafale)	110	20-1
11	Honey Bunch (No boy)	110	15-1
12	Master Harold (No boy)	115	20-1
13	Dividandy (Lawless)	105	4-1
14	Amelia Ann (No boy)	105	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up.

1	Braganca (Scott)	114	20-1
2	Cinch (O'Brien)	111	6-1
3	Quick News (Hacker)	112	4-1
4	Chaffee Dee (Regalbuto)	106	4-1
5	Joes Favorite (Arduini)	111	5-2
6	Abiel (Cardoza)	111	8-1
7	Simite (Palumbo)	120	5-2
8	Gordon (Regalbuto)	115	6-1
9	Scarlet Time (Kirk)	106	8-1
10	Louies Line (No boy)	112	6-1
11	Green Garden (Lawless)	101	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; cl'ing.

1	Red Lake (Kenney)	115	2-1
2	Country Miss (Root)	112	4-1
3	Jacopian (Kratz)	109	20-1
4	Glyndon Town (Root)	110	6-1
5	Gica (Knapp)	100	8-1
6	Flying John (Regalbuto)	105	6-1
7	Colored Boy (Knapp)	115	2-1
8	Wintime (Root)	105	6-1
9	Pittstown (Kirk)	110	10-1
10	Vermark Run (Miller)	110	6-1
12	Jay Just (Root)	110	20-1
13	King Brand (No boy)	110	6-1
13	Aruba (No boy)	107	15-1
14	Gallant Doc (No boy)	[illegible]	[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up; cl'ing.

1	High Cantle (Knapp)	108	20-1
2	Doehead (Root)	114	5-2
3	Iron Penny (Palumbo)	116	6-1
4	Tasajillo (Hernandez)	109	4-1
5	Latimer (Mafale)	108	8-1
6	Lock Control (Knapp)	108	8-1
7	Tyndareus (No boy)	98	5-2
8	Radio Gunner (Root)	[illegible]	4-1
9	Chaluha (Regalbuto)	106	6-1
10	Casset (Mafale)	108	15-1
11	Gertie O. (Regalbuto)	109	4-1
12	Weather O. K. (No boy)	108	8-1
13	Chattallane (No boy)	111	8-1
14	Beacon Light (Tammaro)	116	6-1

Walter Johnson Leagues Scheduled for This Week

REGION A
Wilson (12 and under)
Tuesday, 10:30, at Lafayette, Gichner vs. Circlers; Wednesday, 10:30, at Lafayette, Eagles vs. Bluejays; Thursday, 10:30, at Lafayette, Gichner vs. Cubs; Friday, 10:30, at Lafayette, Eagles vs. Circlers.
Hearst (14 and under)
Tuesday, 10:30, at Hearst, Wildcats vs. Troopers; Wednesday, 10:30, at Hearst, Georges vs. Rookies; Thursday, at Hearst, Georgetown vs. Uptown; Friday, 10:30, at Hearst, Palisades vs. Panthers.

REGION B
Takoma (14 and under)
Tuesday, 10:00, at Takoma, Cubs vs. Bugs; Wednesday, 10:00, at Takoma, Trainers vs. Yankees; Wednesday, 10:00, at Takoma, Tigers vs. Keene; Thursday, 10:00, at Takoma, Tigers vs. Keene.
Raymond (12 and under)
Saturday, at Roosevelt, No. 10 Boys Club vs. Rinky Dinks, Pop Ups vs. Bears, Alley Cats vs. Shamrocks.

REGION C
(12 and under)
Saturday, 10:00, Langley at Turkey Thicket.
(14 and under)
Saturday, 11:00, Langley at Turkey Thicket.

REGION D
Ridge (12 and under)
Wednesday, 10:30, at Ridge, Kimball Indians vs. Kenilworth Bullets; Friday, 10:30, at Ridge, Bradbury Heights Darts vs. Benning Mohawks.
Rosedale (12 and under)
Tuesday, 10:00, at Rosedale, Peabody vs. Rosedale Tigers; Friday, 10:00, at Rosedale, Rosedale Lions vs. Trinidad.
Ridge-Rosedale (14 and under)
Tuesday, 1:00, at Ridge, Trinidad vs. Kramer; Thursday, 1:00, at Rosedale, Rosedale vs. Bradbury Heights.

REGION E
Tuesday at Buchanan, Virginia Avenue vs. Hine; at Hoover, Hoover vs. Jefferson; at Jefferson, Thomson vs. Buchanan; Wednesday, at Hoover, Arlington vs. Thomson; Thursday, at Hoover, Hoover vs. Hine; at Buchanan, Jefferson vs. Buchanan; at Jefferson, Virginia Avenue vs. Thomson; Friday, at Hoover, Arlington vs. Virginia Avenue.

REGION F
(12 and under)
Wednesday, at Anacostia, Anacostia Cubs vs. Yankees; Friday, at Anacostia, Junior Senators vs. Philadelphia "A's."
(14 and under)
Wednesday, at Anacostia, Cardinals vs. Indians; Friday, at Anacostia, Bombers vs. Senators.

REGIONS G-K
NATIONAL LEAGUE
(13 and 14 years)
Tuesday, 3 p. m.—Crummell vs. Lincoln at Lincoln, Kelly Miller vs. Parkside at Parkside, Langston vs. Barry Farms at Barry Farms, Police Boys Club S.W. vs. Payne at Randall, Slowe vs. Montana at Brentwood.
Thursday 3 p. m.—Crummell vs. Lovejoy at Armory, Kelly Miller vs. Police Boys Club S.W. at Randall, Parkside vs. Payne at Parkside, Langston vs. Slowe at Langston, Barry Farms vs. Montana at Barry Farms.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(13 and 14 years)
Wednesday, 3 p. m.—Indians vs. Tigers at 23d and Constitution ave. nw., Montgomery vs. Bundy at Brentwood.
Friday, 3 p. m.—Indians vs. Braves at 23d and Constitution ave. nw., Bundy vs. Logan at Brentwood.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
(12 years and under)
Tuesday, 1 p. m.—Kelly Miller vs. Parkside at Parkside, Barry Farms vs. Langston at Barry Farms, Randall No. 1 vs. Payne at Randall.
Thursday 1 p. m.—Barry Farms vs. Douglass at Barry Farms, Randall No. 2 vs. Langston at Langston, Randall No. 1 vs. Kelly Miller at Randall, Payne vs. Parkside at Parkside.

Polio Benefit Set in LaPlata

An all-star baseball game for the benefit of polio patients at Children's Hospital will be played at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the La Plata (Md.) fair grounds.

The American Legion club will oppose a picked aggregation from Charles County and St. Mary's County.

Admission for the game is 50 cents.

Major League Averages

American

CLUB BATTING

Club	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Boston	2323	374	644	110	14	54	351	.277
N. York	2318	381	631	107	26	49	351	.272
Phila.	2296	338	599	107	20	39	312	.260
Wash'ton	2188	277	569	94	21	46	256	.260
Detroit	2388	364	609	102	21	37	330	.255
Chicago	2300	303	568	90	25	24	271	.247
St. Louis	2230	282	548	87	12	52	267	.246
Cleve.	2188	279	538	78	24	56	267	.246

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	68	1828	825	51	81	.981
Cleveland	65	1757	781	49	68	.981
Philadelphia	68	1829	737	59	92	.978
Washington	65	1717	741	55	61	.978
Detroit	70	1923	769	66	78	.976
Boston	67	1828	736	63	81	.976
New York	68	1818	693	64	86	.975
St. Louis	66	1744	731	75	68	.971

BATTING RECORDS

Player, Club	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
DiMaggio, N. Y.	11	5	5	0	4	9	.455
Zoldak, Clev.	7	0	3	0	0	0	.429
Fox, Phila.	43	8	18	0	0	6	.419
Stuart, Det.	5	1	2	0	0	1	.400
Niarhos, N. Y.	14	2	5	1	0	2	.357
Zernial, Chi.	138	21	49	17	3	27	.355
Kell, Det.	235	45	83	16	2	27	.353
Goodman, Bos.	154	20	52	7	0	20	.338
Pieretti, Chi.	15	2	5	1	0	1	.333
Shantz, Phila.	12	2	4	0	0	1	.333
DiMaggio, Bos.	256	54	85	13	3	28	.332
Wertz, Det.	257	42	90	16	9	73	.327
Brown, N. Y.	136	27	44	5	3	33	.324
Silvera, N. Y.	34	1	11	1	0	3	.324
Tebbetts, Bos.	164	18	53	6	2	25	.323
Williams, Bos.	253	67	81	18	19	79	.320
Phillips, N. Y.	85	15	27	4	1	10	.318
Kryhoski, N. Y.	138	15	43	9	1	25	.312
Mitchell, Clev.	244	26	75	7	1	15	.307
Dillinger, S. L.	238	31	73	10	1	26	.307
Boone, Cleve.	111	24	34	3	2	8	.306
Pesky, Bos.	271	48	82	14	1	29	.303
Joost, Phila.	254	69	77	13	16	46	.303
Majeski, Phila.	273	42	82	21	5	46	.300
Stephens, Bos.	273	43	82	13	17	74	.300
Priddy, St. L.	247	38	74	10	3	37	.300
Michaels, Chi.	248	37	74	11	5	34	.298
Robinson, Wash.	235	28	70	11	9	40	.298
Woodling, N. Y.	166	39	49	9	2	18	.295
Philley, Chi.	247	35	72	8	0	21	.292
Coleman, N. Y.	209	27	61	8	1	16	.292
Bauer, N. Y.	103	20	30	5	3	19	.291
Henrich, N. Y.	232	57	67	9	16	54	.289
Lemon, Cleve.	38	5	11	3	3	9	.289
Platt, St. L.	80	12	23	4	3	12	.288
Kress, Chi.	66	8	19	4	0	8	.288
Stewart, Wash.	157	31	45	10	5	23	.287
Evers, Det.	214	34	61	12	4	39	.285
Sievers, St. L.	172	26	49	11	4	31	.285
Kokos, St. L.	204	38	58	11	14	38	.284
Kolloway, Det.	210	41	59	10	2	23	.281
Rizzuto, N. Y.	264	48	73	10	2	23	.277
Zarilla, Bos.	238	36	66	13	6	31	.277
Vernon, Cleve.	232	26	64	7	10	38	.276
Berra, N. Y.	228	36	63	14	8	52	.276
Suder, Phila.	214	16	59	12	3	30	.276
Robinson, Det.	153	21	42	4	5	22	.275
Weigel, Wash.	51	3	14	2	0	4	.275
Moses, Phila.	124	22	34	11	1	5	.274
Batts, Bos.	73	14	20	5	2	11	.274
Dente, Wash.	249	20	68	11	1	25	.273
Metkovich, Chi.	66	14	18	2	2	9	.273
Kozar, Wash.	181	22	49	7	1	15	.271
Chapman, Phila.	271	43	73	15	8	41	.269
Wheeler, Chi.	105	12	28	5	1	12	.267
Vollmer, Wash.	238	34	63	9	11	41	.265
Groth, Det.	234	36	62	12	6	43	.265
Valo, Phila.	230	40	60	11	2	41	.261
Gordon, Cleve.	239	37	62	14	12	46	.259
Evans, Wash.	178	19	46	9	1	22	.258
Fain, Phila.	245	33	63	10	1	31	.257
Campbell, Det.	187	29	48	9	0	17	.257
Adams, Chi.	70	10	18	3	0	5	.257
Doby, Cleve.	227	42	58	6	11	36	.256
Robertson, Was.	159	32	40	9	5	17	.252
Coan, Wash.	193	24	48	5	3	15	.249
Yost, Wash.	139	22	34	8	4	20	.245
Appling, Chi.	217	38	53	6	2	26	.244
Lewis, Wash.	117	9	28	5	2	13	.239
Boudreau, Clev.	173	19	41	8	2	18	.237
Christ'n, Wash.	53	6	12	1	3	9	.226
Spence, St. L.	179	27	38	5	5	20	.212
Simmons, Wash.	29	3	6	0	0	0	.207
Mele, Wash.	86	8	17	3	1	8	.198

PITCHING
(Three Decisions or More)

Pitcher, Club	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	W.	L.	Pct.
Reynolds, N. Y.	87	91	51	36	8	1	.889
Raschi, N. Y.	134	108	56	61	12	2	.857
Wynn, Clev.	51	51	21	22	4	1	.800
Kuzava, Chi.	47	42	27	25	4	1	.800
Kellner, Phila.	100	84	56	35	11	3	.786
Brissie, Phila.	110	92	58	65	8	3	.727
Lemon, Cleve.	98	70	53	51	8	3	.727
Parnell, Bos.	132	122	71	65	10	4	.714
Hutchin'n, Det.	78	79	29	21	5	2	.714
Fowler, Phila.	83	85	39	13	7	3	.700
Trucks, Det.	136	98	60	87	10	5	.667
Page, N. Y.	55	39	31	26	6	3	.667
Garcia, Cleve.	59	44	21	36	6	3	.667
Houtte'n, Det.	56	74	19	23	4	2	.667
Stobbs, Bos.	50	47	19	21	4	2	.667
McDero'tt, Bos.	25	14	14	20	2	1	.667
Kinder, Bos.	96	118	39	47	7	4	.636
Ne'houser, Det.	147	124	48	72	10	6	.625
Haefner, Wash.	88	74	44	24	5	3	.625
Lopat, N. Y.	93	98	28	38	6	4	.600
Hughson, Bos.	50	52	32	21	3	2	.600
Sanford, N. Y.	39	37	22	22	3	2	.600
Wight, Chi.	112	111	42	31	7	5	.583
Scar'ugh, Was.	87	91	42	33	7	5	.583
Mast'on, Bos.	68	58	28	25	4	3	.571
Byrne, N. Y.	82	47	83	58	5	4	.556
Gumpert, Chi.	114	116	41	39	6	6	.500
Gromek, Cleve.	64	50	26	27	4	4	.500
Gray, Det.	86	81	45	45	4	4	.500
Benton, Cleve.	49	37	15	13	2	2	.500
Welter'h, Was.	48	42	41	16	2	2	.500
Coleman, Phila.	117	98	72	62	6	7	.462
Calvert, Wash.	85	74	34	29	6	7	.462
Bearden, Cleve.	76	85	56	20	5	6	.455
Hudson, Wash.	109	109	49	29	5	6	.455
Dobson, Bos.	96	102	40	42	5	7	.417
Feller, Cleve.	73	68	38	31	4	6	.400
Surkont, Chi.	65	48	34	25	2	3	.400
Ostro'ki, St. L.	50	64	13	16	2	3	.400
Pieretti, Chi.	48	57	34	11	2	3	.400
Fannin, St. L.	36	40	29	11	2	3	.400
Johnson, Bos.	33	40	20	15	3	5	.375
Garver, St. L.	94	102	59	27	4	7	.364
Scheib, Phila.	87	83	54	22	3	6	.333
Harris, Wash.	54	71	24	20	2	4	.333
Shantz, Phila.	47	36	27	31	2	4	.333
Paige, Cleve.	49	41	22	31	2	4	.333
Kretlow, Det.	36	43	34	15	1	2	.333
Overmire, Det.	9	19	6	2	1	2	.333
Papai, St. L.	43	62	28	5	2	5	.286
Embree, St. L.	86	86	59	15	3	8	.273
Pierce, Chi.	63	53	55	42	2	6	.250
Drews, St. L.	62	63	23	19	2	6	[illegible]
Haynes, Wash.	34	33	18	12	1	3	.350

National

CLUB BATTING

Club	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
St. Louis	2324	320	647	112	19	45	296	.278
Brooklyn	2413	393	660	104	22	68	365	.274
Boston	2440	327	642	108	17	32	292	.263
New York	2362	331	613	100	25	66	298	.260
Chicago	2302	269	597	80	24	46	241	.259
Phila.	2445	322	628	112	24	58	296	.257
Pittsb'gh	2248	281	567	71	17	55	258	.252
Cin'nnati	2218	238	546	110	13	39	221	.246

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP	Pct.
Brooklyn	67	1837	711	49	75	.981
St. Louis	67	1788	765	54	63	.979
Cincinnati	65	1744	727	52	55	.979
Boston	71	1897	773	66	64	.976
Philadelphia	70	1916	769	70	67	.975
Pittsburgh	68	1745	783	66	81	.975
New York	68	1839	786	73	59	.973
Chicago	67	1808	817	86	72	.968

Triple plays—Brooklyn, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player, Club	Ab.	R.	H	2b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Rowe, Phila	7	1	3	1	1	1	.429
Hall, Boston	17	1	7	1	0	2	.412
Webb, N. Y.	10	3	4	0	0	2	.400
Hogue, Boston	10	3	4	0	0	0	.400
Blattner, Phila.	13	2	5	3	0	2	.385
Brown, Bklyn.	27	4	10	1	0	7	.370
Lombardi, Pitts.	19	4	7	0	0	4	.368
Robinson, Bkyn.	271	55	99	18	8	60	.365
Restelli, Pitts.	59	16	21	3	7	16	.356
Kiner, Pitts.	236	47	82	11	19	46	.347
Edwards, Chi.	128	21	44	5	7	19	.344
Lafata, N. Y.	32	5	11	1	2	8	.344
Rickert, Boston	137	21	47	9	3	25	.343
Scho'd'st, St. L.	269	41	92	12	2	26	.342
Reich, Chicago	117	12	39	6	1	8	.333
Kush, Chicago	9	2	3	1	0	1	.333
McLish, Chicago	9	4	3	0	1	1	.333
Slaughter, St. L.	227	36	73	13	7	42	.322
Crandall, Bos.	28	1	9	1	0	6	.321
Reese, Bklyn.	278	58	89	16	9	41	.320
Hodges, Bklyn.	260	42	83	8	11	54	.319
Rackley, Pt.-Bk.	63	11	20	3	1	7	.317
Walker, Chicago	130	8	41	2	3	19	.315
Thomson, N. Y.	285	41	89	16	10	45	.312
Kazak, St. Louis	247	33	77	9	4	31	.312
Gordon, N. Y.	254	53	79	15	13	44	.311
Fletcher, Bos.	148	9	46	8	3	17	.311
Hollmig, Phila.	110	18	34	5	2	15	.309
Fox, Cincinnati	36	0	11	1	0	3	.306
Marshall, N. Y.	204	42	62	7	7	30	.304
Musial, St. L.	251	51	76	10	14	42	.303
Conatser, Bos.	116	10	35	6	3	16	.302
Westlake, Pitts.	236	37	71	10	12	45	.301
Waitkus, Phila.	209	42	63	16	1	24	.301
Minner, Bklyn.	10	2	3	0	0	2	.300
Stallcup, Cin.	238	22	71	15	2	23	.299
Jones, St. L.	181	23	54	10	4	32	.298
Verban, Chi.	267	30	79	8	0	18	.296
Hermanski, Bk.	108	20	32	6	3	11	.296
Lockman, N. Y.	261	44	77	14	5	28	.295
Ryan, Boston	41	5	12	3	0	6	.293
Cast'one, Pitts.	130	21	38	6	3	16	.292
Dark, Boston	299	46	87	16	2	32	.291
Glaviano, St. L.	55	7	16	6	3	11	.291
Sisler, Phila.	93	10	27	8	1	11	.290
Ennis, Phila.	280	47	81	20	12	54	.289
Klusz'ski, Cin.	218	26	63	10	2	23	.289
Snider, Bklyn.	271	50	78	12	12	38	.288
Pafko, Chicago	229	37	66	11	9	33	.288
Marion, St. L.	126	25	62	16	1	23	.287
Howell, Cin.	84	9	24	6	0	9	.286
Caballero, Phil.	49	6	14	1	0	2	.286
Furillo, Bklyn.	256	44	73	9	6	41	.285
Salkeld, Boston	88	10	25	4	1	10	.284
Fitz G'ld, Pitts.	103	10	29	2	1	13	.282
D. Rice, St. L.	103	9	29	7	1	11	.282
Campanella, Bk.	193	32	54	10	10	36	.280
Cavarretta, Chi.	175	20	49	12	3	25	.280
Seminick, Phil.	161	27	45	6	13	40	.280
Liv'ston, NY-Bs.	72	7	20	2	4	14	.278
Lowrey, Ch.-Cin.	159	25	44	8	3	15	.277
Stevens, Pitts.	207	22	57	10	4	32	.275
Ashburn, Phila.	312	43	85	6	1	13	.273
Stanky, Boston	244	47	66	12	0	16	.270
Scheffing, Chi.	78	6	21	3	2	14	.269
Haas, Ph.-N. Y.	26	2	7	0	0	0	.267

PITCHING (Three Decisions or More)

Pitcher, Club	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	W.	L.	Pct.
Sewell, Pitts.	48	52	18	13	4	0	1.000
Branca, Bklyn.	107	108	55	62	10	1	.909
Newcombe, Bk.	72	64	12	43	5	1	.833
Voiselle, Bos.	63	53	31	22	4	1	.800
Roe, Bklyn.	88	80	21	45	7	2	.778
Hein'man, Phil.	114	102	35	27	9	3	.750
Chambers, Pitt	49	54	19	25	3	1	.750
Behrman, N. Y.	38	27	22	9	3	1	.750
Minner, Bkn.	24	25	8	8	3	1	.750
Brazle, St. L.	111	121	33	39	7	3	.700
Bickford, Bos.	104	98	38	45	9	4	.692
Pollet, St. L.	100	90	21	44	9	4	.692
Munger, St. L.	79	83	37	34	6	3	.667
Wilks, St. L.	46	39	16	29	6	3	.667
Lombardi, Pitt.	52	56	32	23	2	1	.667
Casey, Pitt.	25	28	11	8	2	1	.667
Borowy, Phila.	103	89	24	18	7	4	.636
Spahn, Bos.	138	116	35	64	9	6	.600
Hatten, Bklyn.	97	101	37	26	6	4	.600
Meyer, Phila.	86	99	29	26	6	4	.600
Koslo, N. Y.	62	43	12	25	3	2	.600
Bonham, Pitt.	37	24	10	12	3	2	.600
Kush, Chi.	37	37	21	19	3	2	.600
Roberts, Phil.	96	88	32	33	8	6	.571
Chesnes, Pitt.	55	64	31	19	4	3	.571

Race Chart for Charles Town

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FIRST RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:03½. Owner, Mrs. E. P. Longerbeam. Trained by E. Longerbeam. Time, 1:29.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Sagaman	(Hill)	112	4	1	1 1	1 3	1½	1nk	$2.40
Wapan	(Kratz)	112	2	3	3nk	2nk	2 2½	2 3½	2.20
Fairy O.	(Mafale)	107	7	5	2 1	3 5	3 3	3 3	7.70
Faerie Lee	(Grant)	109	3	2	5 1½	4½	4½	4nk	18.30
Lily's Melody	(C'doza)	112	6	4	4 2	5 3	5 2	5 1	3.80
P'fect Charge	(W.M'r)	113	8	7	7 2	6 2	6 6	6 12	15.00
Willoplay	(Regalbuto)	113	5	8	8	7 4	7 8	7 4	12.20
Dianne's Hoss	(G'pie)	101	1	6	6 3½	8	8	8	36.70

SAGAMAN, $6.80, $3.60, $2.60; WAPAN, $3.40, $2.60; FAIRY O., $3.40.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:30½. Owner, Martin and Early. Trained by G. W. Tannyhill. Time, 1:29.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Flag Maid	(R'albuto)	109	1	3	2 6	2 3	2 3	1 1	$6.70
Sporting Code	(Kratz)	116	2	1	1 1	1 1½	1 1½	2 1½	1.50
Brooke Argo	(T'maro)	118	6	8	6½	4½	3 2	3 4	3.20
Battle Sandals	(Kirk)	109	8	6	3 4	3 5	4 3	4 1	23.70
Royal Manners	(P'bo)	112	3	4	7 8	6hd	5½	5nk	2.30
High Alta	(Gillespie)	107	7	2	8	8	7 8	6 8	101.90
Raiment	(Scott)	117	5	7	5hd	5nk	6½	7 8	48.20
Raylight	(Knapp)	103	4	5	4 1	7 6	8	8	57.20

FLAG MAID, $15.40, $5.60, $2.80; SPORTING CODE, $3.20, $2.20; BROOKE ARGO, $2.40.

DAILY DOUBLE, SAGAMAN AND FLAG MAID, PAID $161.20.

THIRD RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:00. Owner, J. C. Mulleneaux. Trained by J. C. Mulleneaux. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Roving Moose	(Scott)	116	8	2	1nk	1 3	1 1	$17.00
New Hour	(Regalbuto)	117	1	6	7½	5½	2hd	2.30
Lady Loudoun	(Snyder)	114	5	5	3hd	2 1½	3 3	7.00
Road Scraper	(Palumbo)	122	3	4	4½	4nk	4 1	3.70
Valdina Goblin	(W. Miller)	116	7	7	6nk	7nk	5 1½	7.50
Goat Head	(Tammaro)	116	4	8	8	8	6 3	21.90
Top Boots	(Ramistella)	114	6	1	2 1½	3½	7 4	3.00
Fancy Lane	(Carrillo)	112	2	3	5 2	6hd	8	39.90

ROVING MOOSE, $36.00, $11.20, $5.00; NEW HOUR, $4.00, $2.80; LADY LOUDOUN, $4.40.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:26. Owner, G. Gardner. Trained by C. E. Brining. Time, 1:51 3/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Knights Hurry	(Root)	111	2	1	1½	1½	1 1½	1 1½	$3.40
Gay Wildy	(Servis)	106	3	2	4hd	4hd	3 1	2nk	2.10
Cee Bee Sir	(Car'lo)	116	1	3	3 3	3 2	2 1½	3 3	1.90
Lew Kelly	(Arduini)	113	4	4	2 1½	2 1½	4 3	4 4	8.30
Pole Star	(Snyder)	116	6	6	6 4	6 8	5 8	5 3	26.40
Worthowning	(Kratz)	116	5	5	7½	7 1	6½	6½	10.30
Allez Dor	(Regal'to)	109	8	7	5 3	5 3	7 3	7 4	80.00
Adeste	(Grant)	109	7	8	8	8	8	8	83.50

KNIGHT'S HURRY, $8.80, $4.00, $2.60; GAY WILDY, $3.60, $2.60; CEE BEE SIR, $2.40.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:54. Owner, L. Boyer. Trained by L. Boyer. Time, 1:22 4/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Second Attempt	(P'ne)	121	4	5	5½	4 3	2 1½	1 2½	$13.40
Mr. Elmer	(Martinez)	121	3	3	2 2	1hd	1 1½	2 3	3.90
Tiffin	(McKinney)	107	6	4	3 1½	3 2	3½	3 3	7.80
Ringalong	(Snyder)	112	1	2	6 1½	5 1½	5½	4nk	50.30
Laurelita	(Servis)	106	8	7	7 1	6 4	6 3	5hd	40.90
Briarbroom	(Scott)	112	2	1	1 1½	2 2½	4 4	6 8	2.00
Upper Crust	(G'pie)	98	5	8	8	7 6	7	7	35.30
Baron Jack	(P'saguet)	121	7	6	4 1	8	Eased		1.80

SECOND ATTEMPT, $28.80, $8.40, $4.80; MR. ELMER, $5.40, $3.60; TIFFIN, $3.80.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 4:22. Owner, E. A. Nicodemus. Trained by C. E. Brining. Time, 1:23 1/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Wayfern	(Palumbo)	112	2	4	3hd	2nk	2 1	1 1	$2.20
No Hit	(Reglabuto)	109	4	3	2 1½	2 1½	1 8	2 3	7.70
Right Metal	(Arduini)	111	6	5	5 1½	4 1½	3½	3 2	2.00
Colleen H.	(Lawless)	105	5	7	7	5 2	4 4	4 4	6.00
Purity	(McKinney)	105	1	1	1 1	3hd	5 3	5nk	22.80
Watermelon	(Kratz)	112	7	6	6 3	6 3	6 5	6 4	11.50
Equirun	(Root)	115	3	2	4nk	7	7	7	7.00

WAYFERN, $6.40, $4.00, $2.60; NO HIT, $6.80, $3.40; RIGHT METAL, $2.60.

SEVENTH RACE—Charles Town Course. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 4:49. Owner, Mrs. G. Fishback. Trained by Angela Tammaro. Time, 1:18.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Grandma C	(Tam'ro)	116	5	3	5 10	4½	2hd	1¾	$5.50
Sandrose	(Grant)	116	2	5	6 3	3hd	4½	2 3	5.20
Dark Buckle	(Hill)	110	7	7	3nk	2 2	1hd	3 1	3.10
Vitacle	(Snyder)	116	3	1	1hd	1nk	3½	4hd	12.90
Asaider	(Miller)	116	4	8	7 8	7 3	5 2	5hd	2.40
Hunt Lands	(Kratz)	116	8	6	8	8	6 1	6 3	17.10
Inverette	(Hern'dez)	116	1	4	2½	5nk	7 2	7 8	17.50
Country Dude	(P'mbo)	121	6	2	4 3	6 2	7	8	8.00

GRANDMA C., $13.00, $6.00, $4.60; SANDROSE, $6.60, $4.20; DARK BUCKLE, $3.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 5:17. Owner, B. Rhett. Trained by V. Wisner. Time, 2:11 1/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Wesley A.	(Root)	118	4	1	2 1	2 3	1 1½	1 1	$3.60
Bonziah Seniah	(Ar'ni)	118	2	7	6½	5½	3½	2hd	6.10
Petee Wren	(Hill)	118	6	5	7 8	7 8	4 4	3 2	2.50
Puritan	(Kratz)	118	3	6	4½	4 8	2hd	4 4	4.20
Platoon Leader	(K'ey)	112	8	4	1 2	1nk	5½	5 4	64.80
Rendova	(Rega'uto)	111	1	3	3 1	3½	6 8	6 8	4.10
Rocket Plane	(K'gan)	121	5	8	8	8	7 4	7 10	57.40
Sir Imp	(Hanes)	115	7	2	5 8	6½	8	8	10.70

WESLEY A., $9.20, $6.20, $3.80; BONZIAH SENIAH, $6.60, $4.60; PETEE WREN, $3.40.

Grays Meet Blues Monday

The league-leading Washington Grays with a 20 won and 2 lost record in the Negro American Association, return to Griffith Stadium Monday to meet the Charlotte Blues after an extended road tour.

Manager Sammy Bankhead, of the Grays, is going to unveil a new pitcher for the fans in the person of his brother, Garnett. The twin bill will start at 2 p. m.

Wake Forest Star Signed

Nashville, N. C., July 2 (AP).—Russ Batchelor, 22-year-old Wake Forest College catcher, has signed with the Chicago Cubs. He will be sent to Des Moines.

PARI-MUTUEL DAILY DOUBLE
8 HARNESS RACES
Every Night 8:15
LAUREL RACEWAY
1 MILE NORTH OF LAUREL ON WASH.-BALTO. BLVD.

LOANS
$1 to $1,000
On Anything of Value
NATIONAL PAWNBROKERS
1306 Lee Hwy., Rosslyn, Va.
At Foot of Key Bridge—Opposite Hot Shoppe
CH. 1777 Hours 9 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. Sats. Till 8:30 P.M.

SAILBOATS for RENT
• Enjoy Holiday Vacation right in Washington . . .
Sun—Water—Boats
Lovely Clubhouse and Grounds for your enjoyment
• U-Sail-It.
Washington Sailing Marina
OTis 7783
Near National Airport

YMS
CLOSED MONDAY JULY 4th
Open Tuesday
9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.
FAMOUS FOR FAMOUS MAKES
The Young Men's Shop
37th Year at 1319 F Street

IT'S AS COOL AS A SUMMER BREEZE WHEN YOU
SWIM
AND
GET A SUNTAN ON THE ADJOINING
SAND BEACH
IN THE CRYSTAL POOL AT
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
ADMISSION
55c
FOR ADULTS
20c
FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12
INCLUDES SWIM TAX
LOCKER AND CHECKING OF VALUABLES

STEUART MOTORS
KNOWS YOUR
SELLING & SERVICING
Ford
FOR OVER 30 YEARS
BEST!
Take Up to 12 Months to Pay for Major Repairs
Rebuilt Motors, $15 Down
6TH & NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
3RD & H STREETS N.E.
Truck Center, 2001 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

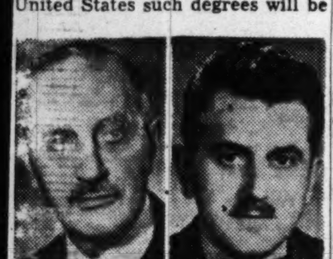
Charles Town
JOCKEY CLUB
Summer Meeting
18 Days of Racing
JUNE 27 TO JULY 16
CLUBHOUSE AIR-CONDITIONED
Post Time 2:00 P. M. E. D. T.
B. & O. trains leave Washington Union Station 12:00 E.D.T.; Silver Spring, 12:15 E.D.T.; Rockville, 12:25 E.D.T. Arrive Charles Town race track 1:40 P. M., E.D.T.

The Capital's Complete Pontiac Service Center Under One Roof
Pontiac Tune-Up & Inspection
MOTOR SPECIAL
TEST COMPRESSION AND SCIENTIFICALLY TUNE MOTOR, FOLLOWING SPECIFIED FACTORY PROCEDURE TO GET BEST efficiency from motor, ignition and carburetion system.
Clean and adjust spark plugs. Check wiring. Adjust or replace. distributor points. Check coil, condenser, starter. Adjust generator. Test and service battery. Set timing.
Service air cleaner. Adjust carburetor.
Inspect cooling system and hose connections. Check and adjust fan belt.
ALL FOR
5.95
Necessary Parts Extra
Arcade Pontiac
Washington's Largest Pontiac Dealer
1437 Irving St. N.W.
ADams 8500

New Institute Of Languages Announced

Establishment of an Institute of Languages and Linguistics, with completely new departures in teaching, as part of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service was announced yesterday by Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., regent of the Foreign Service School.

The new institute will grant degrees of bachelor of science in languages, the first time in the United States such degrees will be



Prof. Deny Col. Dostert

conferred. The course will be three years, with one of them normally spent abroad, and will require at least two years college credit as prerequisite for entry.

The intensified method of teaching will utilize techniques developed by the Armed Forces during the war, as well as the latest audio and video devices, recording equipment and other mechanical equipment.

Heading the institute will be Col. Leon Dostert, who formerly was a professor of languages at Georgetown and established an unique record for work in that field during and after the last war. He served as interpreter for General Eisenhower and also as liaison officer to Gen. Henri Giraud, in North Africa. He was in charge of the languages division at the Nuernberg trials where for the first time, effective use was made of simultaneous interpretation in four languages.

Later, he was initiator and head of the simultaneous interpretation system at the United Nations and has participated in several recent international conferences.

Vice director of the institute will be Professor Jean Deny, who is being brought to Washington from Paris where he has been administrator of the Ecole Nationale des Langues Orientales Vivantes. He is a specialist in Turkish and Middle Eastern languages.

A specially selected group of experts in the field of languages from other universities will act as a board of visiting consultants in connection with the research program of the institute.

At the beginning, in September, the institute will offer courses in Germanic, Romance, Slavic, Arabic and Far Eastern languages, about 17. Later, less usual tongues will be added until the field will cover 30 languages.

Dr. Walsh, as head of the School of Foreign Service, will have general supervision over the institute.

McGregor Urges Wider Plan for Old Age Benefits

Columbus, O., July 2 (AP).—Calling for an end of "stingy benefits" under present Social Security, Representative J. McGregor (R., Ohio) today urged adoption of a comprehensive system of old age security.

In an address before the National Convention of Townsend Clubs, McGregor urged Congress to adopt a National system of old age security that will include millions of persons not covered by Social Security.

McGregor said plans for full development of the existing Social Security system show it will cost 40 billion dollars a year. He delared the Townsend plan, if put into operation, would not cost this much, although it would provide far higher benefits.

11,547 DPs Coming To U. S. This Month

The International Refugee Organization said last night that 11,547 displaced persons will arrive in this country from Europe during July.

It said this total will be the greatest number of refugees to enter the United States in a single month since enactment of the displaced persons ast last year.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ADDING MACHINE
Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 years. Appreciate your business. Come in. OFFICE MACHINE CO., 913 15th st. nw. RE. 2828.

ALL TAX RETURNS. Tax Center, 1111 Vermont ave. RE. 3531.

BRICK and repair work, contr. Geo. W. Henson, Jr., VI. 8027 after 7 p. m.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10TH ST. N.W.
CAMERA REPAIRS
Cameras, movie equipment repaired by experts; all foreign, U. S. makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CARPENTRY—Recr. rooms, attics, porches, screening; general repairs. Free est. Haines, LU. 3-7346. If no answer call after 6 p. m.

CEMENT WORK OF ANY KIND, 12 years experience. CH. 3355.

CEMENT FINISHING and waterproofing. Call EX. 4492.

CEMENTING and retaining walls; waterproof.; all work guar. NO. 1936.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8888, day or night.

CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS, WELLS AND STEPS. MR. WILLIS. LU. 3-6676

FURNITURE—Upholstering, repairing; home or shop; guar. We buy, sell, accept. furn. as part payment. Bargain House. S. Tyler, RA. 3905.

IRON WORK—Fire escapes, light structural steel, railings, burglary protection. Dupont Iron Works, 1166 18th st. nw. NA. 3766.

MODERN Photo-Engraving shop now producing quality zinc halftones and line work; contract or job lot; efficient production. Write or call ROBERTS ENGRAVING CO., Box 1879, Parkersburg, W. Va.

PAINTING, papering and plastering. Reas. RE. 0676, DE. 6591 eves.

PAINTING, exterior, interior; paperhanging. CH. 1145, 8 a. m.-10 p. m.

PAINTING—Interior, exterior. Best materials. 1st class work guar. Free est. T. M. Jones, SLigo 8351.

PAINTING and Kemtoning, immediate service. Reasonable. NO. 1623.

PAPERING AND PAINTING—A-1 work; est. free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

PAPERING and painting, interior and exterior. All work guar., reas. prices. RA. 8674, bef. 9 or 5 to 10 p. m.

PAPERING and painting. Reasonable rates. Terms. Mr. Seymour, DU. 2033.

PAPERING—S. E. WALLPAPER CO. Special 12x12 room papered, labor and material, $14.95; 1st class mechanic. 487 Orange st. se. LU. 3-7493.

REFRIGERATION service, all makes. Work guaranteed. Licensed. Day or night. NO. 0798.

ROOFING, SHEET METAL work, guttering, tinning, all types roofing. Free est. O'CONNOR BROS. WA. 9041

UPHOLSTERING and Repairing done in your home. ROSS. DI. 4987.

UPHOLSTERING—Slip covers, furniture repairs. Special sale on material. Prompt service; guar. workmanship. MANOR UPHOLS. SHOP. SH. 4228.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out of town editions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Phone NAtional 4200
DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Ask for an Ad Writer

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad writer, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

LOST 10

CAT, blk. male, white spot on throat, scar on rear foot; vic. Conn. & Van Ness late Sun.; reward. WO. 4455.

COCKER — black and tan, male, "Shawn"; on Lee Hwy. near Centerville, Va. FAirfax 11-J-2.

DOG, black and white, male, mixed breed; "Spot"; tag No. 24072; inocu. tag 153048; vic. 9th and 10th. HU 5729.

GLASSES—Light rims; vic. 811 Vt. and 820 Conn. aves. nw., Thurs. ME. 3935, Ext. 3E. or EX. 3111, Ext. 605.

IRISH SETTER, young, red, male; strayed Wed., vic. Silver Spring; license No. 5109, Montgomery County. Reward. SLigo 2665.

PACKAGES in West Potomac Park, including child's pictures, new men's shorts and slacks. Call VI. 1364.

PIN—Small, rectangular, star and crescent design. Inscribed Mathewson McGill, '49. Sentimental value. Reward. OW. 8982 eves.

POCKETBOOK—Small brown shoulder strap, vic. of Hotel Congressional, 300 New Jersey ave. se. Contents of bag of personal value; generous reward. Mrs. J. Cohen, AT. 9920, Rm. 417 Hotel Congressional.

POCKET WATCH—Gold Bulova, open faced; vic. of Arkansas ave.; initials "RHM Jr." Reward RA. 1271.

TRAIN CASE—Red leather; 21st and & Q nw. Reward. Mills, HO. 9374.

WATCH, lady's, diamond, gray band, sentiment; reward. AD. 0269.

WATCH—White gold Gruen, stretch band. Reward. CH. 1968 after 6 p. m.

WRIST WATCH—White platinum, initials S. D., lost vic. R. I., 16th 13th and Conn. ave. Reward. DI. 8329.

WRIST WATCH, platinum, with platinum band, on 11th st. nr. G, opposite Woodward & Lothrop North bldg., July 1. Reward. TE. 6286.

FOUND 10A

COCKER, lge. male, black and white, about 2 or 3 years. AX. 0553.

RINGS (2), lady's, Roger Smith Hotel. MI. 2902.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves., 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

A LADY (white) or couple to stay with an elderly lady from July 21 to Sept. 10; free room and board. WO. 4369.

ATTENTION, KUHUNAS
Please call at once. CO. 3653. Ask only for Mrs. Hubers.

ATTENTION—Young man would like employment to help care for mentally ill patient or patients; may be of great service. Write Box M-204, The Washington Post.

CASH ADVANCED on pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry and silver. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

SAILING PARTIES—Schooner Catherine sail boat, on the Chesapeake Bay. From 10 to 25 persons. Reasonable price. Phone Annapolis 9893. Capt. Robert Shores.

PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGIST analyses your problems. MI. 3498, Lillian.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE AND CARPETING beautifully shampooed in your home. For quick, efficient service, call NA. 3339. AETNA RUG & UPHOLSTERING CLEANING CO.

WITH THIS CLIPPING to introduce our shoe repairing department. Men's half soles and best quality rubber heels, $1.49; best quality rubber heels, 39 cents; lady's half soles and rubber heels, 99 cents; rubber heels, 35 cents. Best quality material and workmanship. NEW JERSEY CLEANERS, 1201 N. J. ave. nw., 1211 First st. nw., 1100 21st st. nw., 3921 Bladensburg rd. ne., 301 15th st. ne., 207-9-11 New York ave. nw., 831 3d st. nw. Phone ST. 1213.

TOWN AND COUNTRY summer day camp, children, 2-14, June 27 through August 26; transportation. 9401 Georgia ave. SH. 1674.

WANTED—Boys, 8-12, to board on farm. Mrs. J. W. Gibb, Purcellville, Va.

BEAT THE HEAT
JOIN THE Y.M.C.A.
Summer special, 3 mo. $6. Full facilities, available until August 1. Suntan on our sky beach.
KEEP COOL IN OUR POOL
NA. 8250

OAK GROVE BEACH
FOLLOW CENTRAL AVE. TO NORTH SIDE OF SOUTH RIVER NEAR ANNAPOLIS
SWIMMING
BOATING
AMUSEMENTS
Protected from nettles by net.
NIGHT BATHING
PICNIC TABLES

INSTRUCTIONS 12

SUMMER PAINTING CLASS—Studio in cool Chevy Chase. Helen Barton Goodwin. OL. 3987.

TUTORING—Teacher will coach high school English, History, Math., German, etc. OW. 8743.

OPPORTUNITY FOR VETERANS
Don't squander precious education benefits on dead-end training. Write for free 116-page information packet covering veteran entitlements and new opportunities in watchmaking. W.P.H.I., Desk 204, 808 Ridge ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1893.

HELP, MEN 15

ACCOUNTANT—Exper., supervise office; under 30. Exper. bookkeeper, under 30. Miss Bell at BOYD'S, 700 12th at G.

AUTO PARTS MAN
Experienced in counter sales. Preferably with General Motors parts. Wonderful opportunity for the right man.
APPLY IN PERSON
PARTS DEPARTMENT
Addison Chevrolet Sales, Inc.
14TH AND FLORIDA AVE. NW.

Automobile Mechanics
First class only, to work in large shop; equipped with latest machines for your convenience; top wages paid to those qualified; paid vacations, hospitalization and insurance paid for entire family. See Mr. Poats, 1437 Irving st. nw.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.

Automobile Body Men
Must be first-class metal men to work in large, well-equipped body shop; top wages paid to those qualified; paid vacations, hospitalization and insurance for entire family. See Mr. Barton, 1437 Irving st. nw.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.

AUTOMOTIVE SALESMAN
Experienced auto parts traveling man who is familiar with selling in Virginia or nearby territory. If you are anxious to earn upwards of $10,000 a year with a national concern who will offer you a permanent position and you are not afraid of regular work habits, we are looking for you.
Write, giving full details of previous work, age, family, make and year of car, etc. Photo will help, too. Advise where you may be reached for personal interview. Box M-205, Washington Post.

BARBER—White; good pay and commission. Apply 4841 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER wanted; sober. 1339 G st. nw. RE. 4509.

BARTENDER WANTED—To work in Officers' Mess in Tidewater, Va., excellent facilities, live out; must be neat, sober, honest, good references and know drink mixing. Two week's vacation after year's service. Position permanent. Apply to Box M-191, Washington Post, in own handwriting, stating qualifications and minimum starting salary.

BOOKKEEPER, $60
Age 25 to 30, insurance exp.
ATLAS AGENCY
1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; experienced; good job for good man. Apply 806 Bladensburg rd. ne.

CASHIER, $50
Perm., local man, auto exp.
ATLAS AGENCY
1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

COLLECTOR and investigator; car nec.; good salary, etc. BOYD'S, 700 12th st., corner G st. NA. 2338.

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER, $85 wk., expr. layout and design, long contract, at once. Mr. Ford at BOYD'S 700 12th at G. NA. 2338.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs. New and used cars avail. Reas. rental rates. Must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne., see MELVIN HERRIMAN.

EDUCATIONAL SALESMAN wanted by 35-year-old school. Must have good late model car. No competition. Leads furnished. Our salesmen average better than $125 weekly net. Write, giving experience and references. E. S. Smith, Art Instruction Inc., Minneapolis 15, Minn.

MEAT BUYER, expr., $80 wk up. Miss Morgan at PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st., NA. 2114.

MEN (2), young, interested in learning trade, must be energetic and thoroughly reliable. Amity Rubber Stamp Co. 807 Mt. Vernon pl. nw.

MEN for pleasant outside sales work; excellent commission, liberal drawing account. Fine opportunity for making big money. See Mr. Kane between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Monday through Friday, 719 7th st. nw.

MEN for eve. and Sat. for outside sales work through personal contacts and leads; no canvassing; nationally known haberdashery and apparel; about $1.50 to $2 hour. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEN, over 21, high school education, good appearance and personality, for permanent sales position with good future and advancement; previous experience not necessary if adaptable; start about $50 wk. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw., 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEN
21 to 35 . . . are you interested in permanent, interesting work? Investigate the opportunities offered by
Capital Transit Co.
as streetcar or bus operators. Paid vacations, sick leave, free transportation and pension system. No experience necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Apply now, 8:30 to 12 noon, Tuesday through Friday, employment office, 3132 M st. nw. Take routes 80-Rosslyn, 20-Cabin John, 30-Friendship Heights streetcars to door.

PHARMACEUTICAL salesman, expr., $300, bonus and exps. NA. 6250. Miss Morgan, 1311 G st. nw.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
We have openings in the Wash. area, also Virginia and Maryland areas. They offer good opportunities for security and earnings in the higher brackets. If you have real sales ability and are interested in greater stability, here is your opportunity to become associated with a leading manufacturer in a SPECIALTY WELDING LINE. Exclusive territory with large and direct sales to all industries. Used by all metal users as well as large and small manufacturers for fabrication salvage and reclamation. Products are broadly promoted and nationally advertised.
HIGH COMMISSIONS REQUIRED.
Sales and welding experience; age 26-45; car; knowledge of metals and machinery; good eyesight and manual skill. If you have no sales and welding experience do not apply.
Call G. Luke Mizell, regional manager, Tues., 2 to 7 p. m.; Wed., 7 to 9 p.m. NA. 8510 for appointment.

SALESMAN—Contacts provided; Encyclopedia Britannica. Mr. Murray. RE. 6911.

SALESMEN
High caliber man with car who requires at least $100 week. Right man subject to rapid promotion due to company expansion program. This is not a canvassing deal. Contact J. H. Campbell, Statler Hotel, 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

SALESMEN (3)
With cars; national company expanding; permanent positions. Experience helpful but not necessary. Complete training program. Expenses, bonus and draw. Can earn $75 weekly while training. Not house to house; no canvassing. Apply 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. 2048 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

SALESMAN—Exper., for men's clothing and haberdashery. Must have local refs. Good oppor. for right man. Apply Maxsi Men's Wear, 514 9th st. nw., between 12 and 6.

SECRETARY
Must be good typist and able to take dictation. Opportunity to learn supply work. 40-hour week. Group insurance and other employe benefits.
APPLY
Safeway Stores, Inc.
1845 4TH ST. NE.
(Nr. 4th & Rhode Island Ave. NE.)

STATISTICAL TYPIST, exp. $50
Asst. Bkpr.-Typist ....$50 up
Layout Draftsman, plumb.-heat.. $1.50 hr.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

STENOG., LEGAL, $280
Sales, ofc. mach., car..........$50
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

TEACHERS—Use Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

WANTED in Syracuse, N. Y. One year's steady work ahead. Henderson Johnson Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

Ravenwood Realty Co.
Needs 2 salesmen. FA. 2970.

IF YOU ARE A SALESMAN
Not just an order taker, we can show you how to make money. Home appliance exper. and car neces.; willing to do some canvassing; Frigidaire-Easy-Maytag-leading lines of radio and TV. Call Mr. Frost, AP. 2400 any morning for appointment. J. C. EGGLESTON, INC.

The Andrew Jergens Co.
wants key territory representative experienced in handling drug, variety, department store, also grocery store trade; permanent position; excellent income opportunity with drawing account against commissions, plus yearly bonus plan; insurance and pension plan offers a security program to the man who qualifies and wishes to make our company his life's work. Write Cosmetic Sales Manager, Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED
SALESMEN - EXECUTIVES
PROMOTIONAL MEN
The Southeast is growing by leaps and bounds. Many large concerns are expanding and need top men.
Let us do your contact work. The fee is exceptionally low. For further information, write immediately.
VOCATIONAL SERVICE
404 Franklin St., Room 302
Tampa, Fla.

ATTRACTIVE OPENINGS
FOR MARRIED MEN
25 to 35, for insurance debit work. Good salary and large commission. Preference given those living in northeast D. C. and Hyattsville. Apply Tuesday.
SUN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
1010 VERMONT AVE. NW., RM. 401

HELP, MEN 15

YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Rawleigh dealers earn big profits. Products on credit. Start nearby. Exceptional opportunities for industrious men. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. D.C.G.-13, 170, Chester, Pa.

OUR BEAUTIFUL desk nameplates sell fast at 100% profit; every office wants several; attractively priced. Write for free particulars. Whitney Co., Oakville 300, Conn.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ARLINGTON-ALEX.
Good office, store position open.
Potomac Employment Agency
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060

Assistant to Executive
of medical organization; age 28-35; excellent opportunity; best references required. Box 606, Washington Post.

ASST. MANAGER (WHITE)
For checking and marking dept. of dry cleaning plant; must have experience; references required. Apply Box M-186, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER $55
Stenos, many, from $50
Typists $45
Lloyds, 506 Bond Bldg. ST. 2207

COLLEGE STUDENT—Vacation in country; pleasant, healthful work; $360 for 60 days. Box M-201, Washington Post.

COMPT. OPR., $40
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

DIANA DEERING will train two attractive, well-groomed women, 23-45, for fascinating, profitable careers; car and phone needed. AX. 8300, ext. 464.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER
Must be fair typist and be capable of relieving at small PBX board. Good starting salary. 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12th and F Sts. N.W.

GIRLS
THE TELEPHONE CO.
HAS OPENINGS NOW
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G ST. N.W.
OPEN 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

GREGG, Pittman, shorthand, touch typing, comptometer, bookkeeping, letter writing; new classes now starting this week. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th st., corner G st. NA. 2340.

LADY, cultured, ambitious, to learn good business; $2400; advancement. Box M-202, Washington Post.

LADIES, 24 to 50, part-time sales position will earn you $20 or more weekly; day or evening hours optional. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

LEARN PBX operating for pleasant positions; reduced summer tuition, $15. National PBX School, Bond Building. ST. 7278.

LINGERIE SALESLADY
Large F Street Specialty Store has an opening for experienced Lingerie Saleslady. Must be a sales leader and extremely aggressive. Very good salary and commission arrangement. Advancement for the right party. Our employes know of this ad. Apply by letter giving background and experience. All information confidential.
WRITE BOX M-190
WASHINGTON POST

N. C. R. BKPR., $45
No. 3000; 5-day week.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

NURSES
OPERATING ROOM
—AND—
General Staff Nurses
Urgently Needed
5½-DAY WEEK
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR ON-CALL OR OVERTIME DUTY
Full or Part Time Assistance Urgently Needed
ALEXANDRIA HOSPITAL
AL. 6600

OFFICE CLERICAL
—WITH—
KNOWLEDGE OF SHORTHAND & TYPING
5-DAY 40-HOUR WEEK
Generous company benefits and privileges
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3rd FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
SILVER SPRING STORE
Fenton & Ellsworth Dr.
Silver Spring, Md.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Permanent position. Call Mrs. Boggs. EX. 5715.

QUICK EXTRA CASH selling Christmas cards. Request free samples. It costs nothing to try. Elmcraft Chicago, 5930 S. Western, Chicago, Ill.

SALESLADY
Experienced, lamps and tables. Earnings commensurate with ability.
R. MARS
The contract company. TR. 6900.

SECY., N.W., $60
Secy., contractor, $55.
Secy., automotive, 5-day, $210.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Secy., Exp., Overseas, High Sal.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

SECY., S. ARL., $250
Work for vice pres.; 5-day.
Secys., legal ....$50-$60 wk.
Secy., radio engr. ....$50 wk.
Secy., journal editor ....$208 mo.
Steno., med. sales ....$50 wk.
Payroll Records Asst. ....$200 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954.

STENOG. for newspaper columnist, pref. married person; perm., $1.50 hr. Miss Lee at BOYD'S, 700 12th at G. NA. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER
Opportunity as assistant in manufacturer's office. Minimum of dictation, speed not a factor; 37½-hour week. No Saturdays. Apply 1048, Washington Bldg., 15th and New York ave. nw.

STENO., $3,400
Bilingual French; 5-day.
Steno., engineering, 5-day, $200.
Steno., young; 5-day, $190.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TEACHERS, $200-$400 MONTH
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938.

TEACHERS FOR CALIFORNIA
Hundreds needed; city, town, village elementary schools. Certificates with 2 years' college education. Starting salaries $2700. Inexperienced, $35.00; full experienced degree teachers start $3000 to $3800. Maxima to $4800. No enrollment fee. Pay only if placed. Opportunity of a lifetime.
KEMP AGENCY
681 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

TYPISTS (20) TO $45 WK.
Hotel, auto., Dr.'s and assoc. offices. P.B.X. opr.-typist, $45 wk. Typist, knowl. bookkeeping, $45. Many others. See Miss Evans at once. Welcome.
BOYD'S, 700 12th at G
NA. 2340

HELP, WOMEN 16

TEACHER — Vacation in country; pleasant, healthful work; $360 for 60 days. Box M-200, Washington Post.

TYPIST
For executive office of weekly news magazine. Opportunity to gain valuable experience in interesting work field. Must be able to type 50 w.p.m. and have knowledge of shorthand. Stencil cutting experience desirable; 5-day, 40-hour week. Liberal vacation and sick leave, free group, life, accident, surgical and hospitalization insurance; other employe benefits. Call Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 to 5, DI. 2900, Ext. 261.

TYPIST, $180
Sales promotion dept., 5-day. Typist, 50-wpm; 5-day, $40.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

WOMEN—WHITE
18 TO 50
Counter work, food checking and cashiering and to carry dishes. Vacation after 6 months.
SHOLL'S COLONIAL CAFETERIA
1032 Conn. ave. See Mrs. Seltzer between 10 and 12 or 2 and 4.

YOUNG LADIES
Good ballroom dancers, attractive, cultured, intelligent, college education desirable but not essential, for positions as instructors, receptionists, interviewers, supervisors in our Washington, out-of-town or resort studios. Those who qualify earn $1.30 an hour and up, plus liberal commission, even while learning. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply any afternoon in person.
DON PALLINI STUDIOS
2625 Conn. Ave. HU. 5865.

6-8 WEEKS' COURSE in Gregg standard or SIMPLIFIED system with touch typing; starts Tuesday, July 5; small classes. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th st. at G st. NA. 2338.

JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.
PERMANENT POSITIONS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR
TYPISTS
OFFICE CLERKS
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secys. ....to $3,000
Secy., dentist ofc. ....start $50
Secy., magazine exp. $2,900
Jr. secy., Capitol Hill $2,400
Secy., part-time, tempo. ......$1.50 hr.
Bkkpr.-typist ....$50 up
File clk.-recept.-typist $160
Clerk-typist PBX $175
Statistical typist, exp. $50
Proofreader, exp. ....$1.22 hr.
Stock clerk, records $150
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT
1708 G ST. N.W.
SEE "POST" TUESDAY LISTING.

WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg., 15th and N. Y. Ave. NW. ST. 9442. Positions available for secys., stenographers, clerks, etc.

AMBASSADOR EMPLOYMENT SERV., INC.
1424 K St. NW., Rms. 208-9. ST. 7415
SECRETARIES
Legal ....$216-$260
Service org., college ed. $260
STENOGRAPHERS
Political $200
Railroad, rapid dictation $260
Petroleum $225
Association $185
Beginners $175
TYPISTS
Receptionist $216
Association $165
PBX $160
Dictaphone opr. ....$185-$216
MISCELLANEOUS
Saleswoman, car required $75

WE WANT
—A—
COLLEGE GRADUATE
—With—
A SMILE IN HER VOICE
If you are single and between the ages of 21 and 25, native of Washington area,
CALL
MISS BALTENSPERGER
DU. 5100
For details of a position which demands intelligent handling of public relations.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

ORGANIST
Lutheran church in Washington, D. C., desires a permanent organist. Write Box 604, Washington Post, stating qualifications.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COUPLE or mother and daughter, to live in. Permanent position in private home, thoroughly experienced in serving, cooking, cleaning and handling Bendix. Must have local references for this work. $300 per month. Box M-187, Washington Post.

EFFECTIVE JULY 5—Ladies Exchange Employment Office for men and women will be located at 924 19th st. nw. (19th and K). Telephone number remains NA. 4381.

EFFICIENT WOMAN—Live in, care for two young children and keep house for working couple. Long hours, lots of duties, good pay. Box M-207, Washington Post.

HOUSEKEEPER in modest household of 2 elderly people. Some practical nursing. Large upstairs front room. State salary desired. Write Box M203, care Washington Post.

INDUSTRIOUS single woman for g.h.w. for widower and 2 school age children, or married, sober man and wife for dairy farm work and wife for g.h.w. Opportunity for right party. References required. Phone Leesburg 58J2, or write V. M. Wortman, Ashburn, Va., for interview.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

ACCOUNTANT available for part time work; also accounting and closing books on a monthly contract basis; statements and financial reports prepared, monthly or yearly; rates reasonable. Box 634, Washington Post.

COLLEGE STUDENT—25, clerical, shipping, warehouse exper. Avail. 1 p. m. Owns car. GE. 9242 after 1.

INTELLIGENT young grad. of Midwestern uni. would like well paying position in or near Wash. Exper. typist, translator (French and some Ger. and Spanish), camp counselor, ad. copy writer, editor. Major in English and math. Washington Post. Box 636.

WATCHMAN for night or day duty; 12 years experience as night watchman and special police officer. S. C. Curtis, AT. 0858.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

B.A. DEGREE, major Eng.-Speech, would like temporary work; hrs. 2 to 10 p.m.; good typist, expr. dictaphone, knowl. steno. Box 636, Post.

CLERK-TYPIST, some bookkeeping and stenography, French, desires position. Call OR. 1849 or WO. 1799.

KINDERGARTEN nursery school teacher, qualified, exp., seeks full time position. WO. 8711.

PRACTICAL NURSES AVAILABLE—Graduates, excellent refs. ST. 3672. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. National Institute Practical Nursing.

PRACTICAL NURSES avail., trained grads; day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4363 weekdays only.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

EFFECTIVE JULY 5—Ladies Exchange Employment Office for men and women will be located at 924 19th st. nw. (19th and K). Telephone number remains NA. 4381.

GIRL (colored) desires day's work, g.h.w. RE. 5876. References.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty day workers (women), laundresses, cleaners on hand waiting for work; general houseworkers, maids, mother's helpers. HO. 9427.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

FOR EXPERIENCED domestic help; full time, part time, day workers. Call Home Service Agency, NO. 3659.

SPANISH-SPEAKING young lady seeks position as governess or nurse maid; excellent references. HO. 6061.

COL. WOMAN desires day work; Monday through Friday. TR. 3140.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

FROZEN CUSTARD confectionery, attractive, profitable store; regret must sell but N. Y. interest greater; less than ½ cash quick sale. VI. 4210.

I NEED $400 to finish an established business, and in return I will pay back $500. Write Box 585, Washington Post.

MEAT STAND No. 441, Center Market, fully equip., reas. GE. 6512.

SMALL money-making grocery, S.E., beer license; gd. lease; $60 rent, incl. small apt.; exc. opportunity; no competition; gd. tms. TR. 7826, NO. 7339.

WITH $1500 invested in equipment, distributors are making more money than businesses with $35,000 invested. Exclusive territory. No canvassing. Hinson Co., Richmond, Ind.

GARAGE & FILLING STATION—180 ft. on main hwy.; Fairfax County. This property includes a modern, up-to-date equip. 6-car garage; 3 gas pumps; $9000 in stock and a 6-room, detached home with fireplace. Owner quotes, "average net profit $650 per mo." $7000 cash handles.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 EXCLUSIVE GL. 1252

FREE CATALOG of business, motels, hotels, ranches or trades. State your interest. Write United Listing Service, Santa Barbara, California.

ORGANIZER-PROMOTER develops tangible, intangible projects; national, international; only high-class, legitimate propositions considered; references. State full particulars. Box M-141, Washington Post.

ORGANIZER - PROMOTER develops tangible, intangible projects; national, international; only high class, legitimate propositions considered. References. State full particulars. Mox M-141, Washington Post.

LUNCHEONETTE
And soda fountain, IN LARGE DOWNTOWN OFFICE BLDG.; near 14th and K sts. n.w.; closes 5 p. m.; closed Sat. and Sun.; does $140 daily. Price, $14,500; terms.
BOB HOLLANDER
EXCLUSIVE
1411 Penn. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743

Conn. Ave. Restaurant
$2000 buys dishes, silverware, cash register, range, refrigerator, meat block; no lease; $230.25 month to month covers rent, extermination, heat, hot and cold water, trash removal. Low rent, low price! DOUTHAT, HO. 2920 or EM. 3796.

RESTAURANT
Opposite car barn; beer; air cond.; does $1000 weekly; rent, $150 for bldg.; 10-year lease; well known; price, $12,500; terms $2500 down, balance $100 monthly at 4 per cent.
BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive. 1411 Penn. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

RESTAURANT
TOTAL PRICE, $5000—TERMS
Opposite ball park, 2040 Georgia ave.; Donut and frozen custard machines, stainless steel equipment. Owner ill, must sell. NA. 9743.

TAVERN
Here it is, air conditioned, modern, television. Owner quotes over $1000 beer sales weekly. Business averages $250 daily. Owner must sell because of illness. Call OR. 3033 Monday before 3 p. m.

ACTIVE BUSINESSES
Auto courts, cafes, gas sta., guest homes, hotels, resorts, repair shops, stores, etc., etc.; over 1,500 described in Blue Book, mailed FREE. Tell us what you want. Where? When? Price? Terms? Save through our 49-year-old national service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M, Woodward bldg., Washington, D. C. ME. 7548.

NET $275 WEEKLY
Restaurant, Thomas Circle
8-year lease, $250 mo. $35,000 buys lease, equipment; gross sales $2,200 wk. Open 18 hours. Long established. $12,000 minimum cash needed. DOUTHAT, HO. 2920 or EM. 3796

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

TOURIST HOME on No. 1 hwy.; restaurant with beer and wine license; gas station; 4 acres; annual business $35,000. Price $20,000; liberal terms. E. E. Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ALEX.—1-2-rm., pvt. bath, kit. priv. Nr. Pentagon and airport. TE. 0164.

ALTON PL. NW., 4443—Empl. couple preferred; priv. liv. room, comf. twin or dble. bedroom; l.h.k. privileges; 1 block bus. $65. EM. 9021.

AMER. U. PARK—Large cool front bedrm., semipvt. bath, emp. gentleman. Express bus, $35. EM. 4978.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Corner sgle. rm., break.; empl. lady pref.; garage avail; unl. phone; July and Aug. WO. 4119.

ARL., dble. front rm. with pvt. bath; quiet couple. CH. 1936.

ARL.—Gentleman; nr. Fairlington; cool; every conv.; no chil. KI. 8-8957.

ARL.—Single rm. in pvt. home for gentleman; conv. bus and shopping center. OW. 2435.

ARL.—Lge. front rm., conv. to Pentagon, transp. and restaurants. Call between 1 and 6 p. m. GL. 3669.

ARL.—Master bedrm. for 2, $40; smaller bedrm. for 1, $30; conv. to Pentagon. GL. 1332.

ARLINGTON (close-in Clarendon)—Sgle., dble. rms.; meals opt. GL. 2106.

ARL.—Twin bedrm., lge. closet; priv. liv. rm.; $50 mo.; 1 blk. bus. GL. 2207

B ST. NE., 134—½ blk. Capitol Pk., opposite Supreme Court; double frt., twin beds; bath; 2 gentlemen; $70; private residence. LI. 3-1955.

BETHESDA AREA — Cool English basement rm., 2 exposures, twin beds, pvt. bath; garage. $50 mo. OL. 0819.

BRENTWOOD, MD., 4309 34TH ST.—1 large double and 1 single rm.; rented together or separately. Couples or women. Children allowed. Laundry, phone priv. WA. 2868.

BRIGHTWOOD—Room, adj. porch, for gentleman; pvt. home; share bath with 1; 1 block transp. EM. 5871.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS—1 bedrm. with dining rm. and kitchen priv. No children. $50 per mo. HI. 5874.

CHEVY CHASE—Desirable nicely furnished room, 2 exposures, semiprivate bath, closet; near Conn. ave. bus; for gentleman. WI. 3445.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (½ blk. Conn. ave.) Large front twin bedroom for 1 or 2 empl. ladies; garage, breakfast privileges. EM. 2746.

CHEVY CHASE, Garrison St. N.W.—Quiet, pleasant rm., sgle. or dble., pvt. home of adults, nr. trans. EM. 9090.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Single rm. semipriv. bath, $25 mo. WI. 3476.

CHEVY CHASE—Large bedrm.; pvt. bath, in quiet, pvt. home; couple or 1 gentleman pref. EM. 2914.

CLEVELAND PARK—Beautiful large master bedrm., pvt. bath, ext. phone, conv. transp. OR. 7069.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; single, $6 wk.; clean, comfortable bed; showers, baths, c.h.w. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE., Wardman Pk. vic., 2 bdrms., stu., bath, pvt. home. AD. 3517.

CONN.-Shoreham Vic.—Twin bedrm. for girls; phone, laun. priv.; $20 mo. ea. 2620 Woodley pl. nw. DE. 1506.

DOWNTOWN—Large double front room, first fl., nicely furn., twin beds, running water, also dble. room 3d fl. DE. 9700.

DUPONT CIR., 1337 21st—Attr., cool, twin bedrm., kit. privs. Maid serv. WI. 2562 or CO. 9608.

Dupont Circle Area
Cool, comfortable, newly decorated dble. rms., next bath; ideal surroundings for young people; $20 mo. per person; also basement rm., $35 mo.; transp. at door. 1226 17th st. nw.

G ST. NW., 1825, Hotel Howard, vic. White House—Sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble. $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

GEORGETOWN—Large twin bedrm., pvt. shower; conv. trans.; breakfast priv. opt.; $50 mo. WO. 6557.

GLOVER PK.—Double front bedrm.; laund. privs.; meals if desired; unl. phone; D-2 bus at corner. WO. 7764.

GLOVER PARK — Gentleman. Front bedroom, private bath, in private home. EM. 7295.

MADISON ST. NW., 321—Double rm., next bath; cple.; unl. phone; laun. priv.; $40; conv. trans. GE. 0341.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2201—Lovely sgle. rms.; run. water, ph.; $9.50-$10 wk.

MOZART PL. NW., 2605—Large front room, 2d. fl.; quiet pvt. home; empl. lady; $35 mo. CO. 9008.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1308—Comfortable single room, running water; $25 mo.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535—Large single rooms, $9.50; also twin beds.

NO. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 125—Lge. front twin bedrm., near bath, empl. couple or 2 men. Some l.h.k. privs. TR. 1436.

O ST. NW., 1532—Nr. Scott Circle, attrac. single rm., next to bath in pvt. home; gentleman. $35. DU. 2054.

P ST. NW., 1740, "The Churchill"—Clean single rms., running water, maid service, $7-$8.50 wk.; twin bedrms., elec. fans, $10 wk. NO. 9868.

PARK RD. N.W.—Lovely, clean, cool room for young man; tile shower; excel. location; $20 mo. DU. 9874.

Q ST. N.W.—1754—Sgle. rm., $7 wk.; dble. rms., $10-$12.50 wk.

QUE ST. N.W., 1008 — Choice of newly furn. rooms, above average, sgle. or dble., kit. priv. Call afternoons or eves.

QUINTANA PL. NW., 611—Recreation rm., made into nice studio rm. for gentleman, pvt. bath and entrance. $35 mo. RA. 0144.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1704—Desirable, cool rooms; Hollywood beds; conv. location; reas. rent.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

R. I. AVE. NW., 1420—Beau. furn. large rm., twin beds, nr. bath, shower, maid service. AD. 2026.

S ST. NW., 3604—Sgle. rm.; bus at door; man only; $35 mo. OR. 0936.

SILVER SPRING—Single room, quiet home, family of 2, near hart of Silver Spring; gentleman preferred; $10 week. SLigo 2387 till 2 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Pvt. bath, pvt. entrance, refrig., 2 closets, innerspring mattresses; tastefully furn.; dble. room; $60 mo. SH. 8789.

TAYLOR ST. NW.—Lovely single rm. in lovely section of town.; conv. transp. TA. 4663.

TAYLOR ST. NW.—Lovely dble. rm. for couple, conv. to transp. Call TA. 4663.

WOODLEY APTS., 1851 Columbia rd. nw.—Rm. and bath, in large priv. apt.; on Mt. Pleasant car line; gentleman only; refs. Call CO. 3803.

WOODLEY PL—Large dbl. rm. screen sleeping porch 2 beds; laun. privs.; 2 empl. girls; $25 mo. each; See Sun. and Mon., CO. 2673.

WOODRIDGE, 2616 Myrtle ave. ne.—Single rm., nr bath; pvt. det. home; nr. car and bus; $7 wk. DU. 5139.

1450 GIRARD ST. NW.—Cool sgle. rm., $27.50 mo. Dble. rm., twin beds, $10 week.

14TH ST., 3500 BLOCK—Large front room, near bath; $10 week. TU. 1123 or RA. 8927.

14TH ST. N.W., 5102—Lge. front rm., next bath; pvt. home. TA. 0896.

15TH ST. NW., 1228—Cool, lge. dble. bedrm., nr. transp., $8 wk. EX. 3479.

16TH ST. N.W.—Handsomely furn. rm., in cool spacious apt. for lady who appreciates a nice home. TU. 3191.

16TH ST. NW., 1113, nr. Statler—Handsome studio rm. for man; select pvt. home. Phone DI. 1113.

16TH ST. NW., 1314—Nr. Scott Cir.; cool, sgle. rm., nr. bath.

16TH ST. NW., 1609—A rather homey place to live while in Washington; a nice couple or single gentleman. It is always nice to exchange references. Please call before coming out. AD. 6455.

18TH ST. NW., 1728—Single or dble. room; home privileges. HO. 7167.

45TH ST. NW., 4224—Master bedrm., nicely furn., pvt. bath, gentleman only. $45. WO. 8649.

LARGE ROOM, second-floor front, large closet; employed lady preferred. 122 Third st. ne. FR. 3698.

DOWNTOWN—Lge. dble. rm., next bath; $5 wk. ea. Men pref. HO. 9578.

RITZ HOTEL (920 F st. nw.)—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

BREEZY ROOM overlooking Potomac River; parking; $40. OR. 1428.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2134 G st. nw.)—Single, double rms.; all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

NEWLY PAINTED h.k., stove, refrig. Hard to beat for $7 wk.; also $5.50 rm.; quiet, refined attrac. home for young ladies. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV. VIC. Lge. well furn. frt. rm., almost pvt. bath, l.h.k. opt., pvt. home. DI. 1330.

SEVERAL attractive bedrooms in suburban home, nicely furnished, 1 with powder room. Gar. avail. Large yard. Shade trees. Nice neighborhood. 115 West Great Falls st., Falls Church, Va.

½ BLK. off Conn. ave.; large, clean twin bedroom, private shower bath; conv. transp. WO. 6641.

WALTER REED VIC., 6926 9th st. nw. Large rm., twin beds, 5 windows; $12 week. GE. 4657.

ALLEN LEE HOTEL
2224 F ST. NW., EX. 2224.
Several twin bedrms., running water; near showers; phones; 24-hr. switchboard service; $15 per wk., nr. State, V.A., Navy and Int. Dept.

THE CARLYN
2500 Que st. nw. Well appointed rm. as bed-living rm. in ultra-modern apt. bldg.; hotel service included; $90-$128 per mo. DU. 3400.

HOTEL 1440
Newly furn. and decorated rooms with running water, near shower baths; air-cooled fans; 24-hr. phone and elevator service; $10.50 to $17.50 wkly. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

CAIRO HOTEL
VERY LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS AVAILABLE AT WEEKLY RATES FROM $12.50
ALSO SOME OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH AT SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
HOTEL CAIRO
1615 Que St.
HObart 2104
James C. Vanstory, Sr., Mgr.

COLORED
Don't Delay—Call Today
for attrac. rms. and apts. in the neighborhood of your choice.
SMITH'S RENTAL AGENCY
625 7th St. N.E. FR. 8681.
9 A.M. to 7 P.M., Sat. till 3 PM.

COLORED, 16 Quincy pl. nw.—Furnished room; 1 or 2 girls or man and wife. MI. 6785.

COLORED, 501 G St. S.E.—2 single and 2 dble. rms.; home priv. TR. 2591.

COLORED, 1134 NEAL ST. NE.—Sgle. front room for empl. gentleman; some privileges. TR. 7289.

COLORED—Large front room; also single room; all privs.; conv. transp.; couple or girls. LU. 3-6517.

COLORED, Warder st. nw.—Conv. transp.; front room; refined couple or men; kit. priv. GE. 0515.

COLORED—Trinidad sec.; dbl. rm., phone. Laun. priv. only. TR. 3704.

COLORED, 278 55th st. ne.—Lge. rm. all priv., con. tran., $50 mo. TW. 0187.

COLORED—Dble. and sgle. rms., men; privs., conv. transp. MI. 0134.

COLORED, 1821 Corcoran St. N.W., Apt. 3—Nicely furn. rm.; man or cple.; kit. and other privs.; rent reas.

COLORED, E st. ne.—Middle room for employed couple; privileges with private refrigerator. TR. 0163.

COLORED—Downtown N.W. Large room, 2 Govt. girls, twin beds, cooking priv., telephone, 4 using kitchen; $30 mo. ea. ST. 4184.

COLORED, 1452 Smith pl. se.—Rms., sgl. or dble.; will accept small child; to right party; privs. Call AX. 6595.

COLORED, 1018 10th st. ne.—Single, dble. rms.; quiet home. FR. 8640.

COLORED—2 rooms, modern house, all privileges. VI. 8543.

COLORED, 1033 Lamont st. nw.—Large double room for desirable empl. person, single or share. DU. 0616.

COLORED, 626 13th st. ne.—Dble. rm., semipvt. kit. and bath; couple preferred. LU. 3-1230.

COLORED—Suit. refined, empl. married cpl.; kit. privs. 1431 Que nw.

COLORED, 120 YOU ST. NW.—Large room for gentleman. HO. 1986.

COLORED, 1631 Gales st. ne.—Comf. rm.; man pref.; conv. transp.; $7 wk. LU. 3-4917.

COLORED—Room for empl. couple; home priv. $40 mo. HI. 5575.

COLORED—Large attractive room for employed couple or 2 refined ladies. CO. 4609.

COLORED—Attractive rms. for men; pvt. home; $5 week. LI. 3-6862.

COLORED, 1710 3RD ST. N.E.—Sgle. front rm., empl. man; also dble. rm. for cple. CO. 2773.

COLORED, 301 Q St. N.W.—Gentlemen; home privileges; $10 wk.; conv. to car and bus. CO. 4467.

COLORED—Attrac. rm., lge. closet, for empl. couple, all home priv. $6.25 wk. ea. AT. 6038.

COLORED—Rm. and kit. for couple, also sgle. rm. for lady, quiet home. LU. 3-7848.

COLORED—Few Choice Rooms Now Available.
DUNBAR HOTEL.
$8 WEEK AND UP.
2015 15th Street NW. NO. 8970.

COLORED—1316 Q St. N.W.—Rms., men. 1320 W St. N.W.—room, lady.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

COLORED, 246 15TH ST. SE.—Front room for empl. cple.; also back room for sgle. woman. TR. 1851.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 37

EUCLID ST. N.W. 1761, ½ blk., Col. rd.; l.h.k., rm., suit. young couple, service or ex-service pref.; $45 mo.; also sgle. sleeping rm., $30. AD. 9442

F ST. NW., 2147—2 or 3 adults; $7-$12 wk. ea.; large corner studio rm.; refrig.; television. EX. 0653.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1822—Lge. frt. l.h.k. room, range, sink, refrig.; $35 mo.

NW.—L.H.K. room, newly decorated; adj. bath; lge. porch; refrig.; grill; accommodate 2 people. CO. 3173.

LARGE comfortable front room and kit., tree shaded, cool. OR. 3842.

UNION STATION VIC., 307 E st. ne., bedrm. and kitchen; child welcome; $13 wk. Leonard, DU. 9356.

COL. AND 18TH SEC.—Room with porch, sink, range, refrig.; also room with twin beds. MI. 2973.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARLINGTON—Lge. sunny room, daily maid serv.; exc. cusine; best transp.; parking privileges; acre of lovely grounds; 10 min. Key Bridge, 15 min. D. C. or Pentagon. GL. 8910.

S ST. NW., 2107—Large triple rm., 2d fl. front; 2 lge. closets; south. exposure; excellent food. HU. 7771.

THE JOHN KILFEN HOTEL (2310 Ashmead pl. nw.), Dble. & sgle. rms., some with pvt. bath; American plan; exc. meals; home atmos. HO. 3566.

NW. SECT.—Single room; sun deck; adj. bath; retired person; tray serv. if desired; spac. grounds. AD. 5223.

NW. SECT.—Very large room with meals; empl. mother and daughter, under 10; pvt. home, lge. yard; opposite school; $110 mo. AD. 5223.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

KALORAMA RD NW., 2021—Girl to share liv. rm., bedrm., pvt. bath, suite, with 3 others; good meals. NO. 3365.

NR. PENTAGON and Colonial Village. Spacious lawns and porches; club lounge; excel. meals; $16-$20 wk.; also furn. apt. Mrs. Pay, OW. 6253.

2 LARGE ROOMS, with water, to rent separate or together. ME. 8772.

MOTHER'S CLUB
3734 R. I. ave. ne., AP. 2342—6-day week board for mother and children; 6-day week day care for children. Newly furnished bright rooms. Services include large playroom, fenced-in play yard, club room and snack bar for mothers, maid's service, laundry for both mother and child; $120 for mothers, 1 child. Can accommodate mother with 2, 3 or more children. Passed inspection. Must see to appreciate. Transportation at door, 20 minutes downtown.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 40

GOVERNMENT employed mother and 4-year-old son; day care for son; in Alexandria, Va. FA. 3203 till 12 noon.

CHILD CARE 41A

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., 3734—Day care, $10 for 5 days; $12 for 6 days; hot meals; a large yard, large playroom, licensed phone. AP. 2342.

BEST OF CARE given child, 3 to 6 yrs., in priv., lic. home. HI. 7240.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

VACANCY for aged woman, small rest home in country, cool, good food. Ashton 3886.

APTS., FURN. or UNFURN. 45

COLORED—Bsmt. studio apt. avail. for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Call LI. 3-6348.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ALEX.—905 Prince St. 2 bedroom, living room, bath, laundry facilities. Suit 2 men or 4 girls.

ARL.—Bedroom-living room, kitchen, bath, pvt. entrance, $100 mo. including utilities and phone. CH. 0940.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1460—Basement apt., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., share bath, for 2-3 adults. TO. 9600.

CONN. & WYOMING—Unusually attractive apt. until Dec. 10, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath, $185. AD. 8799 until 2.

DUPONT CIR.—Lge. studio bsmt. rm., kit., bath, $52.50. DU. 1529.

GEORGETOWN, 3010 P ST. NW.—Large 1st fl. apt. with priv. garden. Hand. furn., $150. Insp. Sunday only, 12 to 5.

GEORGETOWN, completely furn. apt., 3 exposures, liv. rm., fireplaces, twin size bedroom, large bath; kitchenette; $145 incl. util. DU. 3854.

GEORGETOWN
3233 P st. (2 doors from Wis. ave.), 2 rooms, bath and kitchen; small garden; $160; also 1 room, share bath and kitchen with 1, $75. Seen 12 to 5 p. m. AD. 3946 after 6 p. m.

H ST. S.W., 485—Apt. and 1 l.h.k. room; no children.

LANDOVER, MD.—3 rooms, bath, private entrance; 2 adults; car necessary. WA. 4042.

EYE ST. NW., 1723—1 room and kitchenette; maid serv.; linens furn.; all conveniences.

GRANT ST. NE.—3 rms. and bath, (modern kit. and tile bath) completely furnished. Heat and elec., $82.50; nights, OL. 1852 METZLER, 1106 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 8600.

M ST. S.E., 3235—Lovely studio rms., pvt. bath and entr., refrig., parking, 1 person, $65 mo. TW. 1005.

MT. RAINIER—1-room, kit., semi pvt. bath, $40 mo.; also lge. ft. rm., $30; conv. transp. UN. 4481, 7 to 10 a. m.

QUE ST. NW., 1754; "The Kennert"—1 room and kitchenette; maid serv. and linens; all conv.

PARKLAND, MD.—2-room apt., sharing kitchen and bath; owner-couple; child welcome; pvt. entr.; 1 blk. bus to Andrews Field; $15 wk. HI. 5308.

S ST SE.—Compl. furn. 4-rm., 2-bedrm. apt., pvt. entr., bath; $120 incl. utils. LU. 3-8003 or TR. 4929.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 810—2-bedroom apt., suitable for 4 girls. OV. 0503.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2733—1-bedrm. apt.; semipvt. bath; $75. OL. 2067.

10TH ST. S.E., 507—2 adults, approx. 10 weeks, refs. FR. 3579.

NEAR CAPITOL—2-room semi-furn. apt. $60 mo. Furniture deal involved. AT. 2574.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL 1 room, kitchen and bath completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

BASEMENT APT., small, suitable 1 or 2 men; $9 week. DI. 4767.

3RD ST. N.E., 1822—2-room apt., pvt. bath for 2 employed ladies, $27.50 mo. ea.; also 3-room apt. for 3 employed ladies; $25 mo. each.

1013 MASS. AVE. N.E.—2 l.h.k apts.; $60 mo. Call TR. 0732.

17TH ST. NW., 3323—Vacant basement, liv. rm., bdrm., kit., laund., pvt. bath and ent., $65 mo. Emp. cpl. only. RA. 0925.

NEAR WARDMAN HOTEL, 2606 Garfield—Attrac. 2d-fl. frt., completely furn.; liv. rm., din.-kit., lge. bedrm., closet, sun rm., bath; utils., unl. ph.

SUBLET July 1 till Labor Day; near Dupont Circle; 2 bedrooms; elevator apt.; 30-foot studio, grand piano; $125 per month. EM. 2267.

SUMMER RENTAL, 14th and Sheridan, apt. bldg., 1 bedroom apt. $100 mo. RA. 2127.

3-ROOM FURN. APT., mod. apt. bldg.; good S.E. location; adults, $92.50. ST. 8180 or AX. 7539.

SUMMER RENTAL—Living rm., bedroom, bath, kitchen, $110 mo. CO. 7943. 3 to 6 Sunday.

PRIVATE sgl. rm. for 1 girl in nice house; all home privileges. VI. 1409.

EMPLOYED COUPLE—2 rooms, incl. utilities; $75 month. EM. 8884.

NICE APT. with linens and maid service. HU. 8120.

WALTER REED VIC.
Lovely 1-bedroom, liv. room, kit., bath apt., conv. transp., shopping; adults; $100 incl. util. SH. 5957.

HOTEL 1440
Newly furn. 1-rm., kitchenette and bath; air-cooled fan; 24-hr. elevator and phone service; $24.50 to $31.50 wkly. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

HOTEL 2400
1 bedroom, bath, living room, dining room, kit., $300 mo. on yearly lease; 1 bedroom, foyer, living room and kit., $275 mo. on yearly lease; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, library, enclosed porch, pantry and kit., $500 mo. on yearly lease; double bedroom, living room, bath, $200 to $250 mo.; 2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, bath, $275. Call Mr. Chas. Hutchinson, general manager. CO. 7200.

LIVE AT THE TOP OF THE CITY
ALBAN TOWERS APT. HOTEL
AIR CONDITIONED
Offers a limited number of 1 and 2-bedroom apartments, consisting of spacious living room, dinette, foyer, kitchen, porch and baths. Completely furnished with full hotel service. Also hotel rooms $3 and up.
3700 MASS. AVE. N.W.
WO. 6400

WILL SUBLET beautiful apt. completely furn., responsible couple for 3 months beginning July 15. TE. 8700 eves or weekends.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

REFINED—Men or students, colored, for double or single room. DU. 4064.

N.W. SECTION—Share modern apt. with employed couple; child accepted. TU. 2929 Monday only.

GIRL to share mod. Arl. apt., with 1 other; share expenses. OW. 7257.

ALEX., VA.—Refined Catholic girl, 25 to 30, to share 5-rm. apt. with 3 others. $31.75. OV. 0481.

COLORED—Anacostia, girl to share apt., home priv., near transp. $30 mo. TR. 4920.

COLORED GIRL—Employed, honest, reliable, to share apt. CO. 1524.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ARL.—New apt. consisting of liv. rm., bedrm., bath, din. rm., kit.; all util. furn.; adults only. Apply 1046 North Edgewood st. CH. 6854.

ARLINGTON—3 rooms, share bath; furnish own stove and refrig.; $75 including utilities. CH. 3114.

SILVER SPRING—5-rm. apt. (2 bedrms.) 1st floor, $98.50 per mo. incl. utilities, available immediately. Call Bill at SH. 9796.

COLLEGE PARK
4 and 5 rooms, all utilities; ¼ mile from U. of Md.; country atmosphere; excellent transportation; private streets. See Mrs. Tepedino, resident manager, office 4317 Rowalt dr. Lord Calvert Apts. WA. 9521.

CAPITOL HGTS. MD., 811 57th Ave. Bedrm., liv. rm., kit., private bath and private entrance. For information call HI. 5166.

GEORGETOWN
Recently remodeled apartments in center of Georgetown. Careful attention has been paid to details of construction and equipment; 1 large bedroom opening into a smaller room which can be used as a bedroom or den; bath. Living room-dining room combination (with fireplace); rent $131.25 per mo. plus utilities. Shown by appointment.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
NO. 7273. AD. 2644

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

DUPLEX, 4 exp., 3 rms., din. alc., tile bath, lge. cooling fan, blinds, gar. opt.; Md., $87.50. UN. 2150.

2-BEDROOM duplex apt., near Eastern High School; gas heat, $45 per month; will exchange to party wishing to sell 3-bedroom brick home in D. C. Write Box M-206, Washington Post.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
1 and 2-bedroom apartment units for July 15 and Aug. 1 occupancy. Brand-new development, foot of S. Capitol st. at District line.
"GLASSMANOR"
LO. 3-8100

TEMPLETON MANOR
You Still Have An Opportunity To Locate In This Exceptional Garden-Type Apt. Development
The entire project will be completed sometime in July, but we still have a number of excellent apartments available.
$76.50—3½-room apartment consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$86.50—4 rooms, living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$92.50 — 2-bedroom apartment with dinette or 3rd floor unit with full dining room.
$96.50 — 2-bedroom apartment with full dining room.
ALL ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE UTILITIES.
All apartments equipped with venetian blinds, 6 ft. electric refrigerator and full size 4-burner gas range.
Special play facilities for small children, nursery school run by the tenants in space furnished free by us.
You must look these apartments over to fully appreciate them.
Directions: Out Bladensburg Rd., Peace Cross, and bear right to Edmonston Rd., left up Edmonston Rd. 1 mile to Madison St. or Capital Transit bus. Trolley to Mt. Rainier and transfer to East Riverdale bus, Route B-4 to subdivision. Resident manager at 5433 55th pl., apt. 101.
CALL OFFICE MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY ONLY
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

AIR CONDITIONING
2300 CONN. AVE.
A limited selection of 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished units now being air conditioned for cool comfort during the hot summer months. Situated at close-in Kalorama Circle, offering all of the conveniences and services of one of Washington's newest and finest hotel apts. The air-conditioned dining room is soon to be opened. Rentals from $165 up.
CALL HU. 7700
FRED A. SMITH CO.
MANAGEMENT

QUEENSTOWN APTS.
Queens Chapel rd. and Chillum rd., Mt. Rainier, Md. New construction, immediate occupancy, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $89.50 to $91.50 per month, including utilities; some have garbage disposal units in kitchen; Venetian blinds, good closet space, laundry and storage rooms; fenced-in play areas for children; shopping center being completed in project. Located next to public high school and convenient to other schools. To reach: Drive out Queens Chapel rd. (Michigan ave. extended) or by bus, take G-4, Hyattsville bus, Mt. Rainier terminal. Representative in office rear of 3103 Queens Chapel rd. H. G. SMITHY CO., 811 15th st. nw. ST. 3300.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS APARTMENTS
Immediate Occupancy
Children Welcome
2-Bedrms., $81.50-$84.50
Utilities included in rent; new apt. project on Chillum rd., between Queens Chapel and Riggs rds.; good closet space, Venetian blinds, laundry facilities and storage space. Resident manager on premises. To reach: Drive east on Missouri ave. (Riggs rd.) to Chillum rd., turn right to project or out Michigan ave. extended, Queens Chapel rd. to Chillum rd., turn left to project, or take F6 Greenmeadows bus to Chillum rd., turn right to project.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

KENT VILLAGE
800
New Garden Apartments
One of the most beautiful developments in the metropolitan area, adjoining the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club in Landover, Md.
FEATURING
Large Picture Windows
A few select one-bedroom apartments available soon, ranging from $73 to $77.
Two-bedroom apts. from $90 to $95.25. Our exquisite duplex apartments are featured at $105 per month.
GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED
SAFE PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN
Directions — From Peace Cross in Bladensburg take Route U. S. 50 to third traffic light, then turn right on Route 202 for 1¾ miles to Kent Village.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
KENT VILLAGE, LANDOVER, MD.
APpleton 0168

WITHIN THE DISTRICT
SHIPLEY PARK APTS.
Southeast Washington
OPEN FOR INSPECTION daily and Sunday; new 1 and 2 b. r. apts. at $80 to $95 mo., incl. utilities. Large rms., picture windows. Venetian blinds and equipped kitchens.
To reach: If driving, take Good Hope rd. or Penn. ave. to Alabama, se., right on Alabama to 23rd st. se. By streetcar: Take Navy Yard streetcar to Navy Yard, at Navy Yard take 6W bus to 23rd st. and Alabama ave se., walk one block down 23d st., then turn 1 block left on Congress st. to development.
APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN AT THE DEVELOPMENT TODAY-SUNDAY.
Jonathan Woodner Co.
RE. 2388. RE. 3851.

COLORED—1-rm. kit. bsmt. apt. for empl. adults. RE. 4288.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

NEW CO-OPS
De luxe equipment throughout this ultra modern co-op. Includes all-metal kitchens, aluminum window frames with venetian blinds, oak parquet floors, electric laundry facilities and garage space in basement. Spacious two-room apts. and luxurious two-bedroom, two-bath suites available. Excellent location overlooking Rock Creek Park at the intersection of Adams Mill rd. and Ontario rd., three blocks north of 18th and Columbia rd. Open weekends, 10 a. m. to dark; weekdays, 3 p. m. to dark.
H. G. SMITHY COMPANY
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

ARL., N. Alex. or S.E. Wash., furn. or part furn. 1 bedrm., hskpg., priv. entrance and bath; about $65. Call HI. 3100, ext. 2282, Tuesday p. m.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

DESIRE unfurnished efficiency apt. in N.W. apt. bldg. only. Miss Koeber, 9-6, Mon. thru Fri. GE. 1000 ext. 771; eves., Sat. and Sun., HO. 8100 ext. 34.

DUPONT CIR. AREA—Furn. or unfurn. bachelor apt. for young empl. lady; up to $70. HO. 1486.

EMPLOYED woman desires efficiency apt. on carline. DU. 4608. Box 607, Washington Post.

EX GI and family need unfurn. 3-room, private bath apt.; $65-$70. TA. 1201.

LANDLORDS—No charge for referring your house or apartment for rent to CAPITAL TRANSIT EMPLOYES who need family housing. Just phone MI. 6363 weekdays, 8:30 to 5, and say "I want to list some housing."

PERMANENTLY empl. Govt. woman desires small furn. or unfurn. apt. in vic. Dupont or Washington Circle or sgle. rm. with bath. Box 630, Post.

UNIVERSITY professor and wife (no children or pets) desire sublet for month or six weeks beginning Aug. 1 attractive small apartment, preferably near downtown; best Washington refs. Write Mrs. Melvin Anshen, 42 Mt. Vernon st., Boston 8, Mass.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

Continued From Preceding Page

NAVAL OFFICER, wife and 2 children desire 2-bedrm. apt. SLigo 3879.

1 OR 2-BEDROOM unfurn. apt. walking distance downtown pref. Settled middle aged couple. Permanent Govt. employe. To $75. WI. 2073.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

B. & M. MOVING CO.—Small jobs; reas. rates. TR. 3990; eves., AX. 1077.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads. 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 3817—Local, long-distance movers; small local pickup; $3 up. NO. 0084 eves.

GENERAL MOVING and hauling. D. C., Va., Md. Reas. rates. DI. 9243.

EX-GI—Moving, packing, crating, storage. Move your house or your trunk. Low rates. Glover. ME. 8928.

REASONABLE RATES FOR MOVING
NA. 8499

LIDO TRANSFER
Hauling, light and heavy. Days, nights, Sun. TA. 4911.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ARL., NR. PENTAGON—3 bedrms., 2½ baths; cool surroundings, July 15 through October, possibly longer. OT. 8028.

ARL.—Summer rental; liv. rm., grand piano, din. rm., 1 or 2 bedrms., kit., bath; beautiful terrace. GL. 2180.

ARLINGTON—Owner will rent furnished Aurora Hills home of charm, distinction, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, paneled recreation room, bachelor apt., garage, convenient Pentagon. $265. OTis 8519 or FAirfax 77J4.

BETHESDA—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Mr. Harper, WI. 1575. Samuel E. Bogley, realtor, 7004 Wisconsin Ave., WI. 1320-5500.

BUCHANAN ST. N.E., 29—6-room house, all modern improvements, partly furnished, gas heat, recreation room and basement. TA. 6413 or RA. 5976.

FALLS CHURCH—New 6-room brick, 2-year lease, $135 per month.
Lyon, Inc., CH. 7070

GEORGETOWN—New de luxe 2 bedrooms and garden, $175. CO. 8302.

GEORGETOWN—Attr. 7-rm. house; incl. yard, with garden; conv. loc.; Aug.-Sept., $150 mo. CO. 8292.

GEORGETOWN

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner home; beautiful liv. rm., open fireplace, din. rm., modrn kitch., side garden. Lovely and unusual. Linkins Co., DI. 8688 or WO. 2562.

SMALL house furn. in N. E. Washington to reliable couple, during recess Congress. August 1-Jan. Write Box M-189, The Washington Post.

GENTLEMAN'S MARYLAND ESTATE
11 miles or 30 minutes from White House; 4 bedrooms, study, liv. room, din. room, kit., 2 baths, sleeping porch (blankets now); garden, flowers; 15 acres; magnificent hilltop view, superb trees, dogwood, holly; all conveniences of the city but 10 degrees cooler; maid available; $150. WA. 1499.

SUMMER RENTAL, Takoma Pk., Md. modern 6-rm. brick, shady location, near D. C.; satisfactory terms to responsible coupe or small family who will give good care. SLigo 3742.

COOL hilltop home for August, 15 min. from Pentagon; 10 acres; ideal for children; DISHWASHER, Bendix; 4 bedrms.; $150 mo. KIng 8-8899.

NEAR BRITISH EMBASSY—Detached brick, beautifully furnished, including Oriental rugs and paintings; no linen or silver; 4 corner bedrooms, 2 baths, reception room, drawing rm., large dining rm., powder room, kitchen, butler's pantry, 2 servants' rooms and bath; 2-car garage; $375 per month to May 31, 1950, possibly extended.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1028 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 1366.

2-BEDROOM brick, no attic, no basement; furnished; corner lot; $125 mo. 6-to-12-month lease; available July 27. GL. 2056, OX. 0633.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEXANDRIA—5 rooms, brick, 2 bedrooms, nice living room, dining room, full basement, automatic gas heat, fenced-in lot. OV. 3533. Open 3-9 p. m. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.

GEORGETOWN

Vacant, new; $175 mo. 2 bedrooms, 27-ft. living room, tile bath and powder room. Patio off dining room. Modern kitchen. 1223 Potomac st. Eves., WO. 7891.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133.

MODERN 2-bedroom bungalow, in Kensington; $100 plus utilities. SLigo 5644 after 6 p. m.

NAVAL OFFICER desires 3 or 4-bedroom unfurnished house for 3 years. $125 mo. WI. 8825.

SPACIOUS home in cool Md. suburbs; large grounds; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ashton 2941.

NEW DET. BRICK—Chevy Chase, Md. section; 6 rms. and 2 baths; de luxe kitchen. Immediate possession. Rent, $175 mo. Will give option to buy at $27,500. Call nights and holidays OL. 1852. METZLER, 1106 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 8600.

BETHESDA

In best section of Bradley blvd. 3 bedrms., 2½ baths. $1,500 cash, $250 month.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 8700.

ROSEMARY HILLS, MD.

New house, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, lovely environment; safe for children; $200 mo. EM. 3532 or NA. 7721.

H'SES, FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

SEVERAL attractive homes and apts., priced from $150 to $300 per month.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
REALTOR
AD. 2118 Exclusive WI. 3135

Immediate Possession

3905 JONES BRIDGE RD.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Half block west of Conn. ave. White brick, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, on 10,071 sq. ft. lot; fenced; safe for children; $250 mo. (furnished); 5-year lease, 6 months advance; will decorate. Open 2 till 6 daily or by appointment. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

WANTED TO RENT 53

ADULTS DESIRE 3-4 bedrm. unfurn. house N.W. Excel. refs. Max. $125 mo. CO. 5086 aft. 6:30 p. m.

ADULTS, gentiles, desire 3-bedroom, 1 or 2 baths, unfurnished house, Chevy Chase; excel. references. Max. $125 per mo. CO. 6048.

DOCTOR, in Govt. service, desires 3-bedrm. 1½-bath unfurn. house with garage; all adults; no pets. Write Quarters 0-55, Fort Meade, Md.

FURNISHED HOUSE or apt., 2 or 3 bedrooms, August and September; prefer Virginia area. PA. 6433.

FURNISHED 2 or 3 bedrms., 6 mos., renewal lease; perfectly good nw. location. Call Tues., AD. 2372, between 9 and 1, or write Mr. Alfred Fernandez, 2128 Bancroft pl. nw.

IN URGENT need of 4- or 5-bedrm., 2-bath house in N.W. or nearby Md.; pref. unfurn. Call MI. 3041.

MARRIED COUPLE, no children, require rent apt. or small house, bungalow, Chevy Chase, Bethesda vic.; must be fully furn. Phone AD. 1165 from 9-5 p. m.

NAVAL COMDR., wife, 2 children and collie dog desire 3-bedroom unfurnished house in Virginia; must have adequate yard space; approx. $150 per month. TE. 9862. J. R. Brown.

NAVAL AVIATOR desires furn. or unfurn. house vic. Arl. No children, no pets. OT. 9527.

REFINED business woman desires 2-room unfurn. apt.; pref nw. or vic. Govt. bldgs. MI. 7482.

RESPONSIBLE out-of-town couple and 8-yr.-old son want small furn. apt. or home in nw. D. C., Aug. 10 to Sept. 10. Contact W. B. Ruff, 1427 4th ct. West, Birmingham, Ala.

3-BEDROOM APT. or house, unfurn.; can pay $125 for rent and utilities. Mr. Canter, AD. 4116; eves., DI. 4210.

COLORED—Family wants 6 or 7-rm. unfurn. house to lease or rent; 2 children in family. $100. LU. 3-6438.

COLORED—List your rooms and apts. Roys Rental Service. DU. 4420.

COLORED adult family of 3 desire small unfurn. house, N.W. sec.; up to $120 mo. MI. 2380 after 5 p. m.

COLORED
LOOK, LANDLORDS!

List your houses, apts., l.h.k. rms. free of charge; any price. Refined tenants with refs. waiting. HU. 8284.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 54

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—Furnished, cool, 4-room, 2-bedroom house; low rent to reliable party; available early July. Inquire Rockville 3279.

NEW APARTMENTS, completely furnished; fine location, Bay View, restricted area, St. Louis ave. between 4th and 5th sts., Ocean City, Maryland; $85 per week; $800 per season. Hitch Apartments. Call Ocean City 291-W or Salisbury 1578-W or 1578-J or write R. Russell Hitch, Fruitland, Maryland.

GARAGES WANTED 58A

SINGLE or space in 2-car garage; easily accessible for large car; vic. Mt. Pleasant and Irving nw. NO. 3185

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

MASS. AVE. NR. 7TH N.W.—Close to Peoples Drug and dept. stores; excellent location, suitable for diner or small tavern. NA. 8499.

LARGE STUDIO ROOM, 2nd floor, near 6th and G sts. nw. $45 mo. DI. 6073; eves. GE. 8551.

NR. MINN. & PENN. AVE. S.E.
Entire 2nd floor, suitable for a business or professional use. 8-room suite, heat furnished, reasonable rent.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137 TR. 7265

APARTMENT SITES 60F

OVER 30,000 SQ. FT.
OF APARTMENT HOUSE GROUND facing on two streets, convenient northeast section. Priced right for quick sale
H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265

STORES, RENT 61

1210 K STREET N.W.

Approx. 22.3x34 in new 6-story parking garage. Excellent location for auto loans, liquor, florist, etc.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

DRUG STORE

Bellevue Gardens, 30x60, with basement; adequate storage space for stock; 2-bedroom apartment available in housing project adjacent to store. JO. 3-4040.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

ONE-STORY STORES

Group of new, ultra-modern stores leased to responsible, selected merchants. Good parking facilities. Excellently located in best part of fast-growing section. Total price $115,-000; financing available. Eves and holidays, Mr. Smith. WO. 4740.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. NW. NA. 5500.

4 FAMILY FLAT

Will sacrifice or trade. $5,000 annual income; 2-bedroom apts., ideal for family home, close to schools. Write full particulars. Box 632, Washington Post.

N.W.—1st Commercial.

This property consists of 3 apts. and store; showing excellent return. Owner must sell. Call Mr. Bramham. DI. 3100 or EM. 3590, with
BEITZELL

40 MI. FROM D. C. ON NATIONAL HIGHWAY

Drive-In restaurant, 8 heated cabins, completely furnished; 6-room house. Beer, wine and liquor license (night club). Monthly income $2000 clear. Price $75,000, with $25,000 cash.
WM. F. CARLIN
SH. 1919

4-FAMILY FLAT

In Brentwood Village. Income, $222 mo. Price $21,950.
RALPH D. COHN
1424 K St. N.W. EX. 5705. TA. 8129.

4 Splendid Investments

NO. 1 — STORE — DETACHED BRICK—SPLENDID N. W. CORNER —A good investment at $14,000. Nights and holidays, call TA. 0620.

NO. 2 — TWO STORES AND 6 APARTMENTS—BRICK CORNER—Stores on one street. Entrance to apts. on other. Apts. are 4 and 5 rm., kit., and bath each. Modern building throughout. A splendid investment at $49,500. Nights and holidays, call TA. 0620.

NO. 3 — GEORGETOWN STORE, 23x66—ON M ST., N. W.—50 ft. of ground in rear, 6 rooms and bath on 2nd floor. Owner will vacate for purchaser if desired. A real buy at $35,000. Nights and holidays, call AD. 4598; days, DI. 8600.

NO. 4—6 APT. BUILDING—NEAR 14TH AND EUCLID—Can build 40-ft. stores in front. All apts. 5 rm., kit. and bath. Priced to show splendid return. Nights and holidays, TA. 8771.

For further information on these, and many other investments call
METZLER—REALTORS
Exclusive Agents
DI. 8600 1106 Vt. Ave. N. W.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CONSULT US on any financing or management of properties. We have many years of experience. Money for 1st trust loans a specialty. HARRY LUSTINE, 811 13th st. nw NA. 2844.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. Prompt, courteous service, low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 3570

MONEY FOR 2D TRUST NOTES. (White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors
1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reas. rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NW. NA. 5833

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA., and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. NW. RE. 1612.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
$15,750
This det. 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick and frame home has excellent value. 1st fl. has liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 2 bedrms., 1 bath; 2nd fl., 2 bedrms., 1 bath; storm windows, awnings. This home is close to all conveniences. For appointment to inspect call EM. 5600.
W. B. WRIGHT
3400 Conn. Ave.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
AMAZING VALUE, $18,500

4305 Yuma St. N.W. Open Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m. Naval officer leaving city offers best value in this area today. Come, judge for yourself. Less than 2 years old. A detached brick home on level lot, just 2 blocks from Wisconsin Ave., convenient to schools, shopping, etc. 3 bedrooms, tiled bath on second floor. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., up-to-the-minute kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Large porch. Gas a.-c. heat.
Burr & Young, Realtors
Eves. CO. 5152 DE. 4444

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
$19,950

This attractive detached brick home is only 10 years old and in perfect condition. Situated on large level lot, near schools, shopping and transportation. First floor, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, rear screened porch and space for powder room. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 modern tiled baths. Stairs to full attic. Slate roof. Oil a.c. heat. A real buy on today's market.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 EM. 9524.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

6-room brick with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, garage, recreation room, automatic heat; possession Aug. 1; priced low at $16,950. Call Mrs. Sunday, DI. 8580 or OL. 1034.
WALLACE B. AGNEW, Inc.
Exclusive.

BARNABY WOODS

This attractive det. home, located in a lovely setting, has 7 rooms, 4 bedrms., 2 baths (bedrm. and bath on 1st fl.); modern kitchen, oil heat, built-in garage, fenced-in rear yard; immaculate condition. See this today. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan.

BARNABY WOODS

Center hall corner brick home, large living room, dining room, den, powder room and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths on 2nd; finished 3d floor; recreation room; close to transportation and schools.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1800 Till 9 P. M.

BARNABY WOODS
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6 P. M.

3245 Worthington st. nw.—Beautiful Georgian. Colonial center-hall detached brick of the finest construction; 25-foot living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, den, ½ bath, screened porch first floor; 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 baths second floor; finished attic; full basement with recreation room, bar, fireplace, maid's room and bath; oil heat; large landscaped yard; garage; many other excellent features. Offered for your inspection by
REALISTINGS CORP.
NA. 8647

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Ideal for doctor; located on Conn. ave., vicinity of Nebraska ave. A spacious brick home in immaculate condition. 1st floor, reception hall, liv. rm., din rm., den or bedrm., full tiled bath and kitchen. 2nd floor, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; attic finished and heated. Paneled recreation rm. with bar and another large, bright, ground level room in basement; also full kitchen, porch, garage, gas heat. Will sell either furn. or unfurn.
W. B. WRIGHT
3400 Conn. Ave. EM. 5600.

BRIGHTWOOD
OWNER TRANSFERRED

Must sell this attractive modern semidetached home. 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), with built-in tub and shower. Large living room, fireplace, screened rear porch, beautiful kitchen, new gas range and refrigerator and deep built-in garage. In new-house condition. Close to transportation and 3 schools. Be sure and see this.
MR. SCHAEFFER, AD. 3236
Eves., DU. 1000, Ext. 621.

BRIGHTWOOD—Open 3 to 6. 5233 5th st. nw., Colonial tapestry brick, cement porch, rec. rm., 2 baths, large yard. Vacant. $2000 down. Only $12,750. ZAGAMI REALTY. TR. 7766.

CHEVY CHASE—$21,500

6428 31st PLACE N.W.
OPEN SUN.-MON.—2 TO 6
Center-hall detached brick, prewar, slate roof, completely redecorated; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, side porch, insulated attic, venetian blinds, oil heat, garage, fenced garden, nice trees; owner leaving U. S.; house must go this week.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Five brand-new det. brick homes in this highly desirable and convenient location nr. Wis. and Western aves.; those demanding quality instead of quantity will fall in love with these new brick beauties; like fine precision watches compared to dollar pocket watches; 6 rms., tile bath, full bsmt. with lav., laundry and outside entrance; 8-cu.-ft. GE refgr., Magic Chef range, concrete screen porches, metal venetian blinds.
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411
Eves., Call WO. 3520.

CHEVY CHASE

Open Sunday & Monday 1-6
6908 WESTERN AVE.
Owner's loss is your gain. Here is a chance to get a $30,000 home for less than $25,000, featuring an unusually large living room and dining room; all of the bedrooms are twin-size; this exceptionally fine modern detached brick is located in lovely Barnaby Woods. You owe it to yourself to see it. Exclusive. Mrs. Guarino on premises. Directions: Out Conn. ave to Chevy Chase Circle, go right 1 mile on Western ave to our Open sign.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200, eves. WO. 1378

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$15,250
This detached home in one of the best locations in this section, fronting on lovely wooded lot. Consists of living room with fireplace, bright dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, storage attic; gas h.-w. heat; porches front and rear; also detached garage.
ARLIE J. JOHNSON REALTY CO., Inc
OR. 7100 till 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

(One Block West of Conn. Ave.)
Prewar detached brick, close to school, shopping and transportation; new offering of this splendid home. First floor has large living rm., dining rm., de luxe all-elec. kitchen, full-size breakfast room. Second floor, 3 twin-size bedrms., 2 baths. Storage attic. Basement has recreation room. ½ bath; garage.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 'til 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE
This unusually nice 4-bedroom, 2-bath Colonial brick home, close to Chevy Chase Country Club, is offered for the first time; 1st floor has wide full center hall, 25-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 20-ft. screened porch off living room and beautiful screened porch off kitchen; 2d floor, 4 nice bedrooms, 2 baths; 3d floor, finished bedroom and storage; garage; lovely yard; priced reasonably. For appointment to inspect call
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 5600. 3400 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

You will admire this lovely home—new house conditon, gracious living at a price you can afford.
4 bedrooms, all with cedar closets, stairs to finished attic, large dry basement, 2-car detached brick garage.
Choice location, priced reduced for quick sale. Terms to suit buyer. Open Sun., 2 to 6 p. m. Directions, out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska, left on 32nd St. to 5601. BY OWNER. OR. 8444.

CHEVY CHASE

2 BLOCKS FROM CONN. AVE.
Close to schools. Full bath on 1st floor; 25-ft. living rm.; 4 bedrms. and bath on 2nd. Finished 3rd with 2 bedrooms and lavatory. Full basement; gas hot-water heat; home in very good condition. Garage. Nice location. Priced right. Shown by appointment.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290 UNTIL 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3108 Worthington St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY.-MON.—11 TO 5
BRICK WILLIAMSBURG BUILT 1940
Attractive, desirable neighborhood. First-floor bedroom and bath, living room with built-in book cases, dining room, well equipped kitchen, screened porch; venetian blinds; second floor, 2 large bedrooms, nursery or den, bath; fenced-in rear yard; built-in garage; oil h.-w. h. $23,950. WO. 7891.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

ATTENTION, DOCTORS
See this detached stone home located on large lot, with frontage on 2 streets; 1st fl. living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, music room and den, bedroom and full tile bath; 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Replacement of this home today would cost $37,000.
PRICED TO SELL AT $29,500
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 Till 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Diplomat out of country offers his spacious 8-room, 2-bath, detached brick home at a drastic reduction. One block off Conn., near Chevy Chase Circle. Exclusive. For further information, call ST. 7200, eves., WO. 1378.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

CLEVELAND PARK

$18,950
This handsome 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is located 1 block from the Uptown Theater shopping district. 1st floor has a wide center hall, large living room with stone fireplace, huge dining room, kitchen; 2d floor, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Built-in garage. Oil h.-w. heat. Call.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600

CONGRESS HEIGHTS

CONGRESS ST. S.E.—Excellent high location; near stores, schools and transportation; semidetached brick, fine condition; 5 lovely rooms, full basement; very nice lot; very good financing. Reasonable cash and terms. Mr. Phifer, VI. 3875, after 7 p. m.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
HI. 5447. HI. 4243. NA. 7379.

CRESTWOOD
OPEN SUN. 3-7

4411 18th St. N.W.
Beautiful detached large home in distinguished section. Spacious. Center hall plan, beautiful large liv. rm., fireplace, large din. rm., paneled den or library, powder rm., beautiful kitchen and breakfast nook on first floor. 5 delightful bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor. Elaborate rec. rm. with bar and bath; rambling cement porch; lovely yard; det. garage. $36,500, terms. RE. 3316.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

FOREST HILLS

3010 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.—1st flr., lge. liv. rm. with lge. fireplace and mirrored wall, flagstone terrace with awning off liv. rm., bright dining rm., sun rm., den, powder rm., lge. center hall, kit. and butler's pantry. 2d flr., 4 bedrms, 2 baths, stairway to lge. attic, lge. cedar closet in attic. This house has pleasant servant's quarters and 2-car garage. Delightful location on triangle of Ellicott st. and Linnean ave. nw. This home was on the market in 1948 for $59,500 and owner is considering country place and for that reason will entertain any reasonable offer for the above mentioned. Call Mr. Kenner, SLigo 6600, 9 to 5, during weekdays; OR. 2580, Sat. and Sun., 1 to 6.

GEORGETOWN, charming 2 bedrm. home, deep garden, real val. $19,500. CO. 8302.

GEORGETOWN—First offering of newly remodeled home; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, dining room opening onto garden; 3248 Prospect ave. Open daily, 7:30-4. Owner, AD. 8797. Price, $24,500.

GEORGETOWN

THE THOMPSON
PONSONBY HOME
3260 PROSPECT ST. N.W.
SHOWN BY APPT. ONLY
One of the early homes in pre-Revolutionary period. Beautiful exterior lines. Original woodwork. 4 fireplaces. Modernized for comfortable living.
Features: Large living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, small garden.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
REALTOR
AD. 2118 Exclusive WI. 3135

GEORGETOWN

Located in one of the nicest sections of Georgetown, this house is an excellent value. Careful attention has been paid to details and construction. Living room and dining room combined (with fireplace and built-in book cases), a completely modern and well-equipped kitchen; second floor, 2 bedrooms and lovely tiled bath. Adequate storage space in basement, with an entrance onto an attractive terrace. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Exceptionally well financed. Shown by appointment.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
NO. 7272 AD. 2644

GEORGETOWN

Unique, small town house, east of Wisconsin Ave., features a real Southern garden, random width floors, and a modern streamlined kitchen. These and other features make this 6-room and full basement house an outstanding value. Inspection by appointment. Eves. and holidays call Mr. McIlwaine, NO. 1332.
BURR & YOUNG
DE. 4444

GEORGETOWN—Just enough room, and glamorous; 2 bedrooms, garden. Real Estate Dept., Munsey Trust Co. Weekdays, NA. 8080; eves., AD. 8532.

GLOVER PARK

37TH ST., OFF WISCONSIN AVE. — POSSESSION — Beautiful 2-story 20-ft. wide brick, 6 lovely rms. and bath; front and 2 rear enlosed heated porches, gas h. w. h., built-in garage, conv. to everything; priced to sell with reasonable terms. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun., 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St., N. W. DI. 1655

NORTHWEST BUNGALOW
This attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath bungalow is offered for the first time. 1st floor has a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms and 2 baths. Corner lot, nicely landscaped. Huge basement. Gas hot water heat. Needs some decorating. For appointment to inspect, call
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 5600

SPRING VALLEY—A petite couple's dream home; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; beautiful treed corned lot; $30,000. Real Estate Dept., Munsey Trust Co. Weekdays, NA. 8080; eves., AD. 8532.

WESLEY HEIGHTS — A preferred family section. Here is an unusually fine older house; detached brick of 12 spacious rooms. Beautiful woodwork of natural gum. Convenient to transportation. Well financed, and really priced low for so excellent a property. $31,500.
Real Estate Dept., Munsey Trust Co.
NA. 8080. AD. 8532.

WOODLAWN

7110 DEFENSE HIGHWAY
Group of 2-story detached brick homes. 1st floor, large living room with fireplace, full dining room with chair-rail and modern kitchen with refrigerator and cabinets. 2nd floor, 3 good bedrooms with full tiled bath, shower and vanity. Full basement, steel beam construction, screens, weatherstripped and insulated; FHA and GI approved. Priced right at $13,250. Terms to veterans and non-veterans. Open all day.
peter j. hagan
Realtor. 3841 34th St. NE. UN. 8585
Office Open Sun. 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

1211 EAST CAPITOL ST.

OPEN SUN. 1 TILL 6
Home and income in this 8-room, 2-bath brick, facing park. New oil furnace. Priced right with reasonable down payment.
O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5119

"DUN MOVIN'"

You will say after seeing this 1950 bargain at $1,000 below today's market, with liberal 4% financing. Yes, only $11,500. Has 5 rooms. Full bsmt., gas auto. heat, storm sash and Anchor fenced yard. Location is Riggs Manor, off New Hamp. ave. bus line. For details and inspection call Charlie Watts (I own and live around the corner).
HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors RA. 9381, RE. 1337

1329 EMERSON ST. N.W.

Vacant, det., 10-rm. house, 2½ baths, center hall; large porch; well-built home, with nicely landscaped grounds, gar. reas. priced. Owner, GE. 3137 or UN. 8332.

VACANT—301 17th ST. S.E.

OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK
Nice corner home opposite Boys' Club. Gas heat. Only $10,950 with reas. down pay't. Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.
O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5119

THE UNUSUAL IN A SMALL HOME IN
SPRING VALLEY
$21,500

REASONABLE TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PURCHASER
A charming and dignified home, Miller-built in 1942 on well proportioned lot. Of brick and Colonial siding, it contains 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen; gas heat.

WESLEY HEIGHTS

6 bedrooms and 3 baths. English-design brick stucco and half timber with slate roof. Beautifully situated on large attractive lot; gas heat; 2-car garage.
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 5:30
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evenings, Telephone EM. 4391.
(List Your House With Us)

METZLER'S OPPORTUNITY LIST OF BETTER HOME VALUES

READ CAREFULLY . . . "YOUR HOME" IS HERE. IF NOT—CALL US AND TELL US YOUR WANTS. WE SPECIALIZE IN TRADES.

NO. 1—ROLLINGWOOD
$24,750
MODERN—DE LUXE THROUGHOUT
Approx. 8 years old; 6 rms., 2 baths, recreation rm., h.-w. oil heat; screened porch, lovely yard and trees, 2-car built-in garage. Extremely low price. Information, nights and holidays, call GE. 3540; days, DI. 8600.

NO. 2—CH. CH., MD.—DET. BRICK
$23,500. VACANT
Splendid condition. De luxe baths and kitchen; 9 years old; 6 rms. and bath, paneled recreation room with fireplace; gas air-conditioned heat. built-in garage, screened porch. We couldn't reproduce on your lot anywhere near this price. For further information, nights and holidays, OL. 1852; days, DI. 8600.

NO. 3—14TH AND DECATUR
DETACHED—$15,500
For comfortable, economic living, by all means inspect this home; 7 rms. and bath (4 bedrms.); double rear porches, one inclosed; large front porch; h.-w. oil heat; full, dry basement; nice yard, large trees, garage. Home clear; splendid financing. See this house without fail. For further information, call nights and holidays, TA. 0620; days, DI. 8600.

NO. 4—NEAR 1ST AND MADISON
DETACHED BRICK, FURNISHED
$16,500
A real opportunity. Ready to move into. Will sell unfurnished, if desired. All rooms good sized and bright. De luxe bath and kitchen; extra lot; large 2-car garage; h.-w. gas heat. This is a good buy. Call nights and holidays, GE. 3540; days, DI. 8600.

NO. 5—CRESTWOOD AREA
$26,500
Situated near Argyle Terrace and Varnum st. Lovely brick detached home. Contains 7 rooms and 2 bath; 4 real bedrooms, with powder room on 1st floor. All rooms are large and bright. Home is in splendid condition; h.-w. oil heat; large fenced yard; built-in garage. Exceptional financing. Eves. and holidays, call AD. 4598.

METZLER—REALTORS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1106 Vermont Ave. NW. DI. 8600

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
1447 CHANNING ST. N.E.

This lovely brick colonial has been reduced to $16,800 conforming to VA appraisal, on terms approx. $2,000 cash down to qualified veteran. 1st floor living room with firepl., full size dining room, modern equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms, tile bath on 2nd floor; full basement, oil heat, lavatory, built-in garage; Anchor fenced rear lot with fruit trees. Located in a restricted community of comfortable homes. Offering conveniences, shopping, trans., etc. This property is bargain priced and should sell over the 4th.
TO INSPECT: OUT RHODE ISLAND AVE. N. E., TURN RIGHT ON MONTANA AVE. 1 LONG BLOCK TO SARATOGA AVE., LEFT ON SARATOGA TO CHANNING, RIGHT TO 1447 AND OUR "OPEN" SIGN. MR. HUNTT ON PREMISES. EVES., CALL DE. 2637.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

ROOMING HOUSE

WASHINGTON CIRCLE AREA
3-story English basement; 12 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat. Completely furnished. Potential income $426. Price $22,950. Brokers invited. EM. 6376.

BARGAIN—$19,950

10-room house, excellent condition. Lovely fenced rear yard, oil h.-w.h., 2-car built-in garage. Near schools, shopping and transportation. WO. 0160 or TU. 3926.

2-FAMILY—$17,500

Brick, semidetached, 8 rooms, fine condition. Oil h.-w.h. Possibility another apt. in light, dry basement. Street level on side and rear. Beautiful lot, 22½x143. 2-car brick garage. WO. 0160 or TU. 3926.

Nr. Sears & Roebuck, N. E.

Colonial Tapestry brick, 6 large rooms, oil heat, garage. Priced at only $11,500.
H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137. TR. 7265

PRICE, $16,950 NEW BRICK HOMES

ONE BLOCK FROM 16TH ST.
8 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION
6 rooms and bath, first-floor powder room; well planned and of modern design; ultra-modern kitchen with garbage disposal units and 8 cu. ft. refrigerators. An inspection of these will convince you of their true value. Exhibit home, 4119 Arkansas ave. nw. Open for inspection. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, 1427 Eye st. nw. EX. 7088; eves., GE 3522.

JULY 4TH SPECIAL

Modern, semidetached, 6-room brick home with 1st floor powder room, in upper N.W. section. Close to all conveniences. Price $15,250. Call quick to inspect this real value.
RALPH D. COHN
1424 K St. N.W. EX. 5705. TA. 8129.

VACANT—2 BLKS. FROM

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER
Almost new 5-room brick bungalow, completed stairway to 2 future attic rooms; beautiful fenced-in lot; must be sold. Price and terms reasonable.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.W. FR. 7800.

3517 Rodman St. N.W.

A fine home for a large family with 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 1st-floor powder room, 29x15 living room and 27x15 library, both with lovely fireplaces, and very fine wide oak plank floors; 2-car garage and many other attractions. Shown by appointment only. See your broker or phone owner, OL. 1140. Priced for immediate sale.

CONV. WALTER REED

PRICED VERY LOW
13th St. No. of Roosevelt High
16TH ST. HEIGHTS
Spacious detached home, wonderful condition, convenient to schools, stores and transportation; reception hall, living room, den-sun parlor, dining room, kitchen, dinette and screened porch on the first floor; 4 bedrooms (one with fireplace), 2 tile baths on 2d floor; also maid's room and 2 storage rooms, full basement, new furnace, 2-car garage; fenced lot. A real bargain for the right family on terms. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379

NEAR THE BROADMOOR

CLEVELAND PARK
Move into BRAND-NEW DETACHED HOME with all modern improvements that make life worth living. Price drastically reduced, direct to purchaser. By appointment only.
ELDEA CO. NA. 6717

LOTTA ROOMS—5508 Chevy Chase pkwy., 4323 Hawthorne st. nw., 4713 Colorado ave. nw.
Real Estate Dept., Munsey Trust Co. Weekdays, NA. 8080; eves., AD. 8532.

NEAR GWU—3-APT. BRICK, fully furn.; excel. cond.; income $232 mo.; one apt. available. This is a real bargain. W. CLIFFORD SHERTZER, RE. 2735—SH. 5115.

VETERANS, ATTENTION

140 35TH ST. N.E.
Lovely 6-room and bath, brick home in very good condition. Small cash payment.
peter j. hagan
Realtor. 3841 34th St. NE. UN. 8585
Office Open Sun 10 a.m. to 5 p. m.

$13,000—3 BEDROOMS

Brick, semidetached, 7th and Rittenhouse, nw., oil h.w. heat; lot 40x110. Miss Watwood, DU. 0106 or DOUTHAT, HO. 2920.

$6,400—Bungalow, Takoma Park. 5 rooms, bath, porches; gas heat; large lot. Owner, GE. 4004.

PARKSIDE ESTATES

7927 ORCHID ST. N.W.

OPEN MONDAY, 2 TO 6, AND EVERY DAY THIS WEEK, 6 TO 9.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! This lovely English Normandy of brick and stone has everything you could possibly desire, just off Upper 16th St. Several blocks above fashionable Kalmia Rd. Here is a house for living and entertaining at a price. What a price—only $29,500, with financing that is less than rent. As little as $6,000 cash. Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, powder room and kitchen. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished 3rd floor. Built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped. A home that justifies pride of possession.

DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to Primrose St., left on Primrose, then bear directly left on Orchid St. to house and "Open" Sign.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800.

OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M. ONLY
3196 18TH ST. N.E.

$1,500 DOWN
This attractive bungalow has 5 rooms and bath, new oil heating system, large storage attic, full basement. This is the first showing. Priced only $11,950. Two blocks north of Rhode Island ave. ne. Ideal location.
WILLIAM J. ROSENTHAL
1424 K St. NW.
RE. 8266. EM. 6097.

$11,950

7-rm. semidet. brick; large liv. rm., din. rm. and huge kit. with inclosed rear porch; 3 large bedrms. and tile bath; bsmt. with oil h.-w. h. det. metal garage. This home is one of the best buys in N.E. and can be purchased on excellent terms. Call Mr. Weiss, ME. 5400; eves., AX. 3760.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
Realtors.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400.

RAMBLER, $24,500

New home on lot 70x125 in Chevy Chase; 35-ft. combination living room and dining room with fireplace and picture window; modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths all on one level; unfinished attic, air-conditioned gas heat, garage. Mr. ISRAEL, RA. 1273, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

HOME WITH INCOME

2-apartment semidet. brick; 1 apt. furn., other partly furn. Shown by apt. TU. 2231, 1321 Monroe st. nw.

1351 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.

OPEN TODAY—1 TO 6. Come out and see this lovely sunny det. home, featuring 6 lge. bright rms., 3 twin-sized bedrms., 2 baths, rec. rm. with bar, gar., gas heat, etc. Only $3500 cash, balance on 1st trust and priced for quick sale.
Jess Fisher & Co., Inc.
1420 K ST. NW. REALTORS. EX. 1811

OWNER LEAVING TOWN—Must sell. 7536 8th st. nw., semi-det. brick, 1½ yrs. old, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, gas h.w.h., 1st floor powder rm. TA. 1337.

Old Georgetown Heights

Small house on 35th above R. 4 rooms, attic and good cellar; large lot; 2-car garage. House excellent for remodeling. Priced, $8850.
ROXANA B. DORAN, Agt.
AD. 6912, weekends, MI. 1836

Off Minn. Ave. N. E.

6 large rooms, brick, almost new. Full basement and gas air-conditioned heat. Price $13,250. Down payment $2500. Possession.
Joe Curto Realty
335 H St. NE. FR. 7800

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city; priced right. THOS. W. PARKS CO., DE. 1160.

Colored-Brookland

NEAR 12TH & HAMLIN STS. NE.
Beautiful brick semidetached, oil heat; deep lot. Asking $15,000. Substantial cash. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Joe Curto Realty
335 H St. NE. FR. 7800

Colored—Beautiful Corner

ON TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.
First time on market. One of the best 9-room, 2-bath homes. Suitable for doctor or dentist. Built-in garage; long yard; recreation room and 3 entrances. Substantial cash required; terms. Shown by appointment.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

COLORED—NR. UNION STATION
7 rooms, recreation room; modern home; 1st time on the market. Must be seen to be appreciated. $2,000 cash, balance like rent. Possession with settlement.
JOE CURTO REALTY—FR. 7800

COLORED—3-unit apartment building; 1 unit vacant; full cellar, hot-water oil heat; excellent N.W. Owner sacrificing; $14,950. $2,000 cash. Thomas W. Parks, DE. 1160.

COLORED—CUSTOM-BUILT
ULTRAMODERN WITH
Walnut paneled living and dining rooms, gas air-conditioned, 1 with chapel living room, selling less than cost—$24,000. Terms. Turn left on Meade st. from Kenilworth ave. ne., 2 blocks to house. Open daily and Sunday, 2:30 till 8:30.
THOMAS W. PARKS CO.
Exclusive Agents. DE. 1160.

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city; priced right. THOS. W. PARKS CO., DE. 1160.

COLORED—Anacostia, $1000 to $1500 down. Cozy, modern, almost new home, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, bsmt., oil heat, nice yard, perm. awnings. Only $10,750 for quick sale. DE. 4541. ZAGAMI REALTY, TR. 7766.

COLORED—NEAR HOWARD
UNIVERSITY.
Ideal for income or professional use. Can deliver vacant. Large house, with attractive basement; 6 kitchenettes, 3 refrigerators, 3 ranges. Nicely furnished. Terms arranged. Mr. Roots, GE. 2993. MI. 2080.

COLORED—OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
613 QUINCY ST. N.W.

Beautiful brick home, contains living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen and pantry; 4 bedrooms, tile bath and open porch upstairs. Laundry tubs and lavatory in basement. Large yard. Reasonably priced. Terms.
PAT TROIANO, Realtor
NA. 3560

Colored—$2,000 Down
1349 OTIS PL. N.W.

OPEN SUN. AND MON. 1-6
6 giant rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, English basement. Large brick 2-car garage. Oil heat. Possession.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. OR. 0888.

Colored—Special
608 QUINCY ST. N.W.

OPEN SUN. AND MON. 1-7
$1500 DOWN, BAL. LIKE RENT
Start your holiday right—make this your first stop, come prepared to buy. Quick possession. 6 rooms, gas heat. Large basement.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. DE. 8640-AD. 5907

COLORED
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5

65 BRYANT ST. N.W.
4 bedrooms, 2 entrances to basement; back yard, 2-car garage; oil heat; will be redecorated.
FRED EHRLICH
905 15th St. N.W.
ST. 0451, ST. 0436 Eves., GE. 5030

3722 9TH ST. N.W.
Colored. Open Today, 11-6

Vacant and perfect. Come out and see this charming brick home with 6 lovely rooms, beau. mod. kit., 3 incl. porches, lovely lot, h.-w.h., etc. Immed. poss. Ask salesman on premises for low price and terms.
To reach: Out Ga. ave. to Quincy st., left 1 block to 9th st., left to house.
JESS FISHER & CO., INC.
1420 K St. NW. REALTORS. EX. 1811

COLORED—COLONIAL BRICK
HOLIDAY SPECIAL—$750 DOWN

Lovely semi-detached brick home, 6 fine rooms, front porch, h.-w. h., bath. Redecorated. Priced at only $9,950.
First National Realty Corp.
1111 Vt. Ave. RE. 3531-UN. 0759

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

WILL PAY ALL CASH for homes, business and investment properties in or adjacent to D. C., or trade. No comm. charge. HARRY LUSTINE, 811 13th st. nw. NA. 2844

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th ST. N.W.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
308 North Capitol, Realtor. NA. 6730

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or MD. White or colored. COX CO., RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for houses, white or colored, any condition or location. Evenings, DE. 0885.

Consult Us Before Buying or Selling.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

OVER 60 YEARS' service to local property owners, guarantee results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., DI. 1015.

WILL PAY CASH for your house, any conditon or section, white or colored. Ray Morse, SH. 8300. DU. 8558.

ATTENTION, N.E. and S.E. Owners—If you have property in N.E. or S.E. Washington to sell, we have many clients, this area being our specialty. Sales and rents management. Firm over 25 years old.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

WE HAVE CASH CLIENTS

for houses in all sections of the city. No charge for our appraisal.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K ST. N.W. NA. 0352
EVENINGS, NO. 0026
OVER 50 YEARS' SERVICE

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BANNOCKBURN HGTS.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
6914 WILSON LANE
Lovely det. white brick house, 8 yrs. old. Spacious throughout. Center hall, liv. rm., fireplace, dining rm., den, powder room; mod. elec. kitch., built-in leatherette break. nook; 4 bedrms., 3½ baths; recr. rm., fireplace; maid's rm., pri. bath; cedar closets; side stone porch. Gorgeous yard, 2-car gar. $15,000 1st trust. Priced for quick sale. Other features too numerous to mention. See today. RE. 3316 or TE. 6309.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
OUT WISC. AVE. TO RIVER RD., LEFT ON RIVER RD. TO WILSON LANE, AND LEFT TO PROPERTY.

BERKSHIRE

2 Tile Baths, 1st Floor Bedrm.
Open Sunday & Monday
10 A. M. TILL DARK
Only $16,150—G. I. Approved
A beautiful development of detached brick homes. First floor, large living rm., lovely bedrm., colored tile bath and colored fixtures, full-sized dining rm., large kitchen, beautifully equipped, with garbage disposal; 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator, gas stove, ventilating fan and elec. clock; kitchen also contains breakfast nook; 2 lovely large bedrms. and full colored tile bath and fixtures upstairs. More than liberal closet space. Venetian blinds and screens, spacious full bsmt. with outside exit; copper water pipes, gas heat. Large landscaped lot. Very close to transp. and shopping center. Unquestionably a superb value.
Directions: Out Pa. ave. se. to 38th st., right to Suitland rd., left to first stop sign at Suitland, left to Marlboro pike, right a short distance to large Berkshire Sign and new homes on the right. Or out Pa. ave. se. to Alabama ave., left across D. C. line on Route 4 Marlboro pike about 2½ miles to Berkshire. Call NA. 9707 for details.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
Realtors. 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BETHESDA, $15,250

6-room brick, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, fireplace, ½ bath and shower in basement which is partitioned; less than 2 years old; large lot. In very desirable Parkwood area, close to Naval and Public Health Medical Centers. For sale by owner leaving Washington. OL. 9517.

BAY RIDGE—Waterfront; semiprivate beach on Chesapeake Bay; 5 rooms, bath, partly finished attic, 2 large screened porches, garage, oil heat. $13,950. 4 Lake drive. Owner, Bay Vista 2616.

BETHESDA

7-room 1½-bath brick Colonial with garage; first-floor den and lavatory; gas heat; lovely lot with trees. Just a few steps to the bus line. A bargain at $18,950. "Bowling & Gardiner Built." Call Mr. Rohland, WI. 6696; evenings, WI. 1494.

BETHESDA—$18,950

NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL
An immaculate brick home, located on a beautiful ¼-acre lot, with barbecue fireplace, rustic picnic tables and swings for the children. Large living room, dining room, super de luxe kitchen, side screened porch, 3 bedrooms and tile bath. A quiet refined neighborhood where children can play in safety. Financing to suit your budget.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 Till 9 P. M.

BETHESDA — Four-bedroom, 4½-bath, well-built brick home; hot-water, oil heat, all four walls and roof fully insulated. Large screened front porch. Basement, recreation room 24x26 ft. with knotty pine walls, fireplace, two outside entrances, full bath and snack room. 1st floor, reception hall, living room with fireplace, attractive dining rm., modern kitchen, breakfast nook and powder room. 2d floor, 3 splendid bedrooms and two full baths. 3d floor, very large bedroom and full bath. Convenient to schools, shopping, transportation, etc., and only $22,500. This is a real bargain. Call Mr. Bowles, OLiver 5409 (home, OLiver 7479), Robert D. Hagner, real estate.

BETHESDA
SWIMMING POOL

$19,500
A 3-bedroom family home, convenient to schools, shopping and transportation; situated on a shady quiet street. The right house for children. Call Mrs. Dawson, OR. 3576.
WALKER & DUNLOP, Inc.
Realtors. Georgetown Office.
3207 O St. N.W. HU. 7266.

BETHESDA

ASSUME GI LOAN
Owner transferred, must sell very attractive Colonial consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, and bath 2d floor; basement paneled, and fenced back yard, attractively shrubbed; within walking distance of schools; located on quiet street. Eves., call Mr. Harper, WI. 1575.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.
Realtors. 7004 Wisconsin Ave.
WI. 1320. WI. 5500.

BETHESDA

Close-in; 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick; bedroom, bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; detached garage. High class neighborhood. Price $15,000. Call DAVID LAUGHLIN, WI. 2022; eves. WI. 1890.
EUGENE B. GINGELL, Real Estate
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md.

BETHESDA, MD.—New; this most livable home, two 1st floor bedrms., kit. complete with dishwasher and disposal, lge. basement with picture window, ideal for shop or rec. rm., lge. lot with trees, expandable attic, fine neighborhood. Close in to conveniences. $16,500. Excel. financing. Veteran's preference. We will build this home on your lot. Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. to Bethesda, left on Bradley blvd., 5 blks., right on Glenbrook rd. 1 blk., right on Manning dr. to 5546 and our open sign. R. R. FURMAN, owner-builder. OL. 9760, or leave message at ST. 7000, CO. 1337 (eves.).

CHEVERLY

TO VETS $1,000 DOWN
Stucco on tile bungalow, contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, full basement, oil h.-w. heat; built-in garage; lovely corner lot. An excellent buy at $11,000. For details call WO. 3883.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
Realtors. DI. 0222.

CHEVERLY BARGAIN

Owner must sell 6-room brick and frame Colonial; 1-year old. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with refrigerator, $350 Tappan deluxe gas range; 3 bedrooms, screened porch. 2 blocks to schools, shopping and bus. Priced at $14,850, $1600 cash. Immediate occupancy.
ALFRED C. SCUDERIE
2416 Lake Ave., Cheverly. WA. 8632

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

$19,950
Large rooms and in immaculate condition. Living room, dining room, and an all-electric kitchen on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths on 2nd. Maid's room and bath in basement. Beautiful trees and shrubbery.
—CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.—
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 Till 9 P.M.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

OWNER WANTS OFFER
1 blk. off Conn. ave., det. brick in excel. cond., on cor. lot 105x130 ft.; 1st fl., lge. liv. rm. with firepl., center reception hall, din. rm., lge. modern kit. with pantry and breakfast nook, den, powder rm., lge. screened side porch off liv. rm.; 2nd fl., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, lge. closets; 3rd fl., storage space; garage. ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC., OR. 7100 till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW

One bedroom and ½-bath on 1st floor. Also living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd, 2-car attached garage, large level lot. Priced for quick sale at $16,500.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Two Blocks West of Conn. Ave.
8 rooms, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor; stairs to finished attic. A growing family can be nicely accommodated in this Colonial home situated in a community where its high standing is established. Excellent financing, price $21,500. For appointment to inspect, call Mr. Davis, NA. 9300; eves. and weekends, WO. 3321.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, $15,750

Between Conn. and Wisconsin aves., 4 bedrooms, 1 bath; 1st floor den, oil heat, garage, new roof. Recently reduced. Eves. call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649

Chevy Chase, Md.

3909 PARSONS ROAD—1 BLOCK NORTH OF JONES BRIDGE ROAD
½ block west of Conn. Ave.; unfinished spacious residence, frame; your chance to make it individual. Price $27,500; reasonable terms. Representative on property, 2 to 6 daily.
Fulton R. Gordon, Owner
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

1ST FL. BEDRM. AND BATH
Det. brick, 9 rooms, 4 baths, oil h.-w. h., beau. game room with bar. 2-car gar., with living quarters above. Lge. corner lot with numerous shade trees. Poss. at settlement. Priced far below reproduction costs.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor WO. 1-3-5-4

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Open Today, 1 Till Dark
NEW BRICK HOMES

RAMBLERS
2 bedrooms, bath, combination living-dining room, kitchen, utility room and patio.

CAPE CODS
Combination living - dining room, kitchen, first-floor bedroom and bath; second floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath.

COLONIALS
Combination living - dining room, kitchen, den, and powder room on first floor; second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Any reasonable offer will be considered on these fine properties. Small down payment with excellent financing. See these bargains before buying.

Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western ave. to Brookeville rd., left on Brookeville rd. to Cummings lane, right on Cummings lane ½ mile to Open sign.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
3902 Porter St. N.W.
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

GREENACRES

An excellent value in a det. home, with 5 rooms (2 bedrms.), tile bath, knotty pine recreation room in basement; level lot with apple, cherry and dogwood trees. Owner wants action and has priced the property at $12,950. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p.m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

HYATTSVILLE — 6-room bungalow; close to school, bus and stores. Price $9950, $2500 cash. Call MR. BARNES, with MILLAR BROS., INC., UN. 3600; eves. MI. 5278.

INDIAN SPRING MANOR

9520 BILTMORE ST.
Detached brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, extra toilet in basement, center hall plan, Colonial with large concrete side porch. Many extras. $5000 cash, balance $84.23 per month including taxes and insurance.
9604 GARWOOD ST.
Detached brick, 6 rooms and bath with attached garage, all - electric kitchen with garbage disposal, price $18,900.
peter j. hagan
Realtor 3841 34th St. N.E.
UN. 8585. Office open Sun., 11 to 5.

ST. MARYS COUNTY, 4 rooms and bath, screened porch; 7 miles from Naval air station; will sell with 1½ or 3-acre lot. Price, $5,995. Phone La Plata 5145.

ROCK CREEK HILLS

MARYLAND
Owner leaving, offers a most charming and spacious desirable home. Prewar construction of finest materials, stone and brick, slate roof, recessed doorway, center hall; living room 28x15, colonial fireplace, large screened porch; den or library with fireplace, powder room, dining room, butler's pantry, modern equip. kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; large closets; 3rd floor, fully insulated and floored; recreation room, maid's room, full bath, utility room; oil a.-c. heat. Lot 105x150; nicely landscaped; 2-car garage; large outside patio. Offered for less than cost of reproduction. Substantial cash required. Balance well financed. To inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

ROCKVILLE

Spacious home in best section of city. 3 bedrms. and bath, oil h.-w. h., full basement. Call MR. ABBE, WI. 3500, for full particulars and appointment to see.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326

SILVER SPRING
WOODSIDE PARK

A truly delightful brick Cape Cod, on large landscaped lot with shade trees; built 1940, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full tiled baths, living room, fireplace, 14 x 9½ study, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, concrete side porch; full basement with maid's room and ½ bath; oil heat; screened and storm windows. If you want a real home at bargain price be sure to inspect.
Open Sunday & Monday 1 to 7
Directions: Out Colesville Rd. to Highland Dr., left to our direction sign and 1236 Pinecrest Circle.
FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St. SL. 8900.

SILVER SPRING
NEW BUNGALOWS
$11,950

Real homes, well built; living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 8 cu.-ft. refrigerator; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, stairway to large expansion attic; gas a.-c. heat; insulated, weatherstripped and aluminum screens; on large shaded lots.
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Directions — Out Georgia ave. or 16th st. to Colesville rd., right to Four Corners traffic light, left on Old Bladensburg rd. to Scully dr. and our signs, and left to house.
FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St. SLigo 8900

SILVER SPRING

$12,750
10014 Raynor Drive—6-room brick, gas heat, air-conditioned. Lot 60x120. $3,500 cash and $65 per month. Open Sun. 2 to 5 p. m. or by appt. To reach: From Silver Spring, out Colesville rd., left on Sligo Creek pkwy., right on Forest Glen rd., 2d left to Raynor Drive.
WM. F. CARLIN
967 Thayer Ave., Sil. Sprg. SH. 1919.

SILVER SPRING—OPEN TODAY 1-4. $14,750. May go GI. Excellent terms. White brick Colonial, on corner lot, with much charm and individuality, 8 years old; gas heat; nice cond.; immediate poss'n.; 5 rooms, modern bath, basement. Out 16th st. to Colesville rd., right to 2nd ave., left to 1602 South Springwood dr.
W. CLIFFORD SHERTZER
RE. 2735. SH. 5115.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

7 Rrms., 2 Baths—$17,500
Det. brick home, near St. Michael's Parochial School, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, screened porch, finished rm. on 3d fl., breakfast rm., built-in garage, large full bsmt.; large lot with picket fence. Close to transportation and shopping facilities. Call Mr. Jolles, jr., ME. 5400. Eves., SH. 4891.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400

SILVER SPRING

Very nice prewar Colonial brick, within easy walking distance of Hecht's; 6 large rooms; 1½ baths, including ½ bath on first floor; full basement, gas heat, attached garage, slate roof; level, partially wooded lot, 55x120. Price, $16,000.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700

SILVER SPRING

CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE
905 HERON DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
Delightful prewar bungalow. Immaculate condition. Large, well landscaped, level and fenced lot. Newly paved street. Living room, dining room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Finished and insulated 2d floor with heat outlets. Full light basement. Oil a.-c. heat. Excellent neighborhood.
Directions: Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., left one block, right to open sign.
LOWERY & MELTON
8415 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring.
SH. 9200 eves. Mr. Adams, GE. 9084.

SILVER SPRING

MONTGOMERY HILLS SECTION
9300 RILEY ROAD
OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 2-6
New detached brick. Living room, kitchen, bedroom, ½ bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Spacious lot. Easy terms.
Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Locust Grove rd., left one block—bear left to house.
LOWERY & MELTON
8415 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring.
SH. 9200 eves. Mr. Kendrick, SL. 3375

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 6703 Conway Ave.—Brick bungalow; excellent condition; near stores, school, churches and bus. For sale by owner. SLigo 1835.

UNIVERSITY PARK

Lovely 6-room custom-built brick home, all modern; built-in garage; nice lot. Immediate possession. Owner is leaving these parts, and price is reduced to $21,000. For further information, call UN. 2723; eves., UN. 4256. LOUIS MILLER, Real Estate, 5303 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

NEAR MASS. AVE. AND SPRING VALLEY
Owner being transferred. Fine brick house with first-floor bedroom and bath. May be seen any time. Call owner, WI. 8481, or
Leath & Ashley Inc.
NA. 3096.

BEAUTIFUL RAMBLER
Lovely spacious 2-bedroom home; 9 closets; big expansion attic; deluxe kitchen; Williamsburg green living and dining rooms; white fireplace, picture windows; cool patio; juniper hedge, screened yard. Real bargain, plus substantial consideration for cash above trust; no brokers. SL. 9339.

$495 GI

Attractive 3-bedroom Cape Cod; 3 years old; excellent neighborhood, near Silver Spring; 2 miles from Naval Hospital, Bethesda; lge. liv. rm., firepl.; equip. kitchen, 2 bedrms., bath, 1st fl.; twin-sized bedrm., small rm. on 2nd; gas heat; lge. wooded lot.
KENSINGTON REALTY, LO. 5-1105.

$13,950—On route 189, near Potomac, corner lot, spacious 8-rm. bungalow, beautiful view, 20 min. to Bethesda. Call Rockville 2160.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

A FAMILY HOME

3915 NICHOLSON ST.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.—BUNGALOW
DETACHED—1st floor, 2 bedrooms and large sleeping porch, living room, dining room and kitchen with service entrance and large screened front porch; basement, 2 bedrooms, utility room and utility garage, brand-new gas heating and air-conditioning unit; spacious back yard with fruit-bearing trees, 2 black walnut, 1 apple, 1 mulberry, 1 plum and 10 grapevines plus a variety of rosebushes; excellent transportation facilities.
DAVID R. WALLACE & CO.
PHONE MR. M. H. WORTH, OFFICE, RE. 4949; EVES., TU. 2726.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

FOR VETERANS ONLY
Brentwood, Md. Owner transferred must sell at once large 6-room and bath bungalow; h.-w. heat; new wall-to-wall carpets for living room and dining room, new Venetian blinds; convenient location. Price, including extras, only $8,500; $500 cash. Act quick.
BELLEMEAD
Five rooms and bath, brick bungalow; full basement, expansion attic. Price, $10,690; $690 cash.
BELLEMEAD
Five-room and bath brick bungalow, full basement, expansion attic. Price, $11,750; $750 cash.
Prince Georges Co. Country Club
Lovely 6-room and bath bungalow, full basement, oil h.-w. heat; detached 2-car garage; large lot. Price, $10,000; $1000 cash.
MT. RAINIER, MD.
Nice 6-room and bath, 2-story detached; oil h.-w. heat; lest location. Price, $11,250; $1200 cash.
If you are looking for a home, call us; we have a large list of homes in all sections.
peter j. hagan
Realtor 3841 34th St. N.E.
UN. 8585. Office open Sun., 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WEST CHEVY CHASE

Open Sun.-Mon., 1 Till 7 P. M.
4844 Langdrum Lane
This handsome full center hall brick colonial house is one of the best buys in Chevy Chase. First fl. has wide full center hall, lge. living rm. with fireplace, nice dining rm., modern, completely equipped kitchen with stainless steel sink and tile powder rm. Second floor, 3 nice bedrms., 2 tile baths nice porch; detached garage; slate roof; copper pipes; Bryant A. C. heat. Excellent lot. If you are looking for a home built of quality materials and superior workmanship, see this home today. Price $24,750.
DIRECTIONS—Drive out Wisconsin ave. past Howard Johnson's Restaurant at D. C. line to 1st traffic light, continue on 4 blocks to Langdrum lane and new homes' "open" sign, left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

OPEN SUNDAY
8911 FAIRVIEW RD.

English brick and stone home in Woodside Park; 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, library and powder room. Maid's room and bath; recreation room and ½ bath; 2-car garage; acre lot; Colesville rd. to Noyes dr., left to house.

8505 COLUMBIA BLVD.

Rambler with 3 master bedrooms, recreation room with fireplace, stone and brick construction; Georgia ave. to Montgomery Hills, left on Columbia blvd. 1 block.

1213 DALE DRIVE

Woodside Park rambler; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage, wooded lot; Colesville rd. to Dale dr., left to house.

217 Indian Spring Drive

3-bedroom colonial, ½ bath 1st floor; wooded lot, excellent location. This home is only a few months old, but must be sold. Easy financing. Colesville rd. to Indian Spring dr., right 1 block.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100

Open 2 Till Dark, Sun. & Mon.
EXCLUSIVE WOODSIDE PARK
Bedroom and ½ bath 1st floor; 2 full bedrooms and bath up; full basement, gas heat, fireplace; large wooded lot; $17,950. Out Colesville rd. to Highland dr., left on Highland to Pinecrest Circle to "Open" sign.

Three-bedroom, 2-story brick, 1½ baths; $16,950; exc. 4% trust. Right at Four Corners light to our "Open" sign.

Beautiful Sligo Park, secluded; close-in estate, 4 bedrooms, ¾-acre wooded lot, extra large living room-dining room, combination with studio balcony; 2½ baths, 2-car attached garage; excellent financing. Out Piney Branch rd. to Sligo Creek Parkway, right to "Open" sign.
ORLOSKY REALTY CO.
913 Pershing Dr. JU. 7-8330, SL. 7224

OPEN SUNDAY, 2:30 TO 6
4106 FARRAGUT ST.

Hyattsville, Md. Det.; lot 50x150, exceptionally fine condition; 6 rms., 1st-fl. lavatory, de luxe tiled bath, new gas range, new oil burner, new copper guttering, spouting and water pipes, garage; owner anxious to sell is asking for reasonable offer. You can't go wrong in considering this an excellent value. Drive out R. I. ave. ne. to Gallatin, turn left to 42d pl., left to Farragut and right to house. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Gordon, WO. 1935.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N. W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

GET A PREVIEW

OF THIS LOVELY RAMBLER
Situated on almost ½ acre; vicinity of Wilson lane and River rd., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in color; large living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room. $19,750.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor
WI. 1122. Eves., OL. 2720.

(1) 5-ROOM bungalow on lot 100x150; $3500.
(2) 5-room bungalow on ¾ acre of ground; $7950.
(3) 5-room bungalow on 1 acre, 1 year old; $10,500.
(4) 7-room house on 3 acres, $12,500.
Quick possession, good terms.
SH. 4646 Ashton 3194
SMITH W. ALLNUTT, SR.

$8,950

No down payment for GI's; liberal FHA terms for non-G.I.s; Cape Cod, lge. wooded lot, liv. rm., 2 bedrms., full basement, lge. attic with dormers, fully equip. kitchen, auto. heat, sample home started or will build on your lot. Kensington Realty, LO. 5-1105.

LIVING ON A BUDGET?
NO CASH DOWN

2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; all on 1 floor; large wooded lot. This can be yours for $43 per mo. Settlement charge is only cash required.
Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
Realtors. DI. 0222.

OPEN SAT., SUN. & MON.

$14,950—An unbelievably low price for large new 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick ramblers, in convenient Silver Spring location. Equipped kitchen includes garbage disposal unit, Crosley-Shelvador refrigerator, and new Bendix. Rear screened porch.
To reach: Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., turn left 3 blocks to Patton dr., to end of Patton dr. and sample house.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
SL. 3010 'til 9 p. m.

OPEN SUNDAY
5814 KINGSWOOD RD.
BETHESDA

Brick rambler with full basement, large L-shaped living and dining rm., 2 twin-sized bedrms. and bath, expandible 2nd floor; large lots; low down payment. Total monthly payment less than $100 month; 2.8 mi. from Bank of Bethesda, out Old Georgetown rd. to Kingswood rd. and 1 block right.
ROBERT B. HALL CO.
7502 Old Georgetown Rd.
WI. 3250

Permanent Holiday Happiness
NR. ROCKVILLE
ONLY $1,000 CASH

AND $83 PER MO.
Delightful Cape Cod, featuring 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen and gas a.-c. heat; on large, beautifully landscaped lot. Call Mr. Dunham at Rockville 2978.
Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
Realtors DI. 0222

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

Continued From Preceding Page

$1,500 DOWN. Old English type home with 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms. Priced at only $16,950 for quick sale. To inspect this lovely home, call SLigo 7275. SUBURBAN INVESTMENT CO.

Exclusive Edgemoor

For the discriminating home hunter. Detached brick and stone, center-hall, large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, powder room, screened porch; 2d floor, 5 rooms, 2 baths; 3d floor, 1 bedroom and storage attic; basement with recreation room, fireplace, bar room and ½ bath; GE oil heat, lovely wooded lot. ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC., OR. 7100 till 9 p. m.

$1500 DOWN

$100 per mo. for this lovely 3-bedroom brick home on over ½ acre; beautiful shaded lot; large living room, family-sized dining room, spacious fully equipped kitchen includes Bendix; full basement; total price, only $14,250. Call SH. 8010 till 9 p. m.

MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

OPEN SUN.-MON.
VETS-NONVETS
$395 CASH DOWN
Builder Closing Out
7 HOUSES ONLY
LARGE ROOMY BRICK BUNGALOWS

True expandable attic, space for 2 full additional bedrooms and bath. 10-day occupancy.

To reach: Out Georgia ave. extended, past Wheaton, on Olney rd. to Parker ave., left 1 block to Model Home and our open sign. RE. 6650.

Colonial Investment Co.

OPEN SUN.-MON., 2 TO 6

7-room modern home on ½ acre at Colesville, attached garage, dry basement, oil h.-w. h. Fully equipped kitchen, side porch. $15,950. Terms can be arranged with down payment as low as $950.

To reach—Out Colesville Pike 1 mile past Colesville to Good Hope rd., right to "Open" sign.

C. J. KOONTZ, GE. 3879

4 BEDROOMS—$17,500

Silver Spring-Woodmoor Section; living room with fireplace, den, dining room, equipped kitchen with breakfast space, 2 full baths, full basement, gas heat; all brick. Just 2 years old; excellent value.

Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW

In convenient section of Silver Spring. Living room with fireplace, dinette, modern equipped kitchen with space for table, 2 twin-sized bedrooms and tiled bath on first floor; stairway to expandible attic; full basement, gas heat, toilet; outside entrance; $2,000 down to GI; $80 month. Price, $14,250.

Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700

OPEN SUN., 2:30 TO DARK
1207 Noyes Dr., S. S., Md.

Distinct detached brick on lot, 75x140, 8 rms., 3 baths (4 bedrms.), oil burner, h.-w. h., insulated, side-drive built-in garage. Drive out Ga. Ave. to Noyes dr., right 2 blks. to house. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Woodwell, TA. 5469.

L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Charming Small Estate
Off River Road

Our sales force was delighted with this unusual listing. Army colonel leaving city offers a little gem, combining country living with city conveniences. About 2 miles from District Line in country club area. Easy 25 min. drive downtown. Lovely old home, beautifully remodeled, sitting on hill surrounded by lawn, vegetable garden, fruit trees, with scenic view, 30-ft. living room with picture window and fireplace, bay window dining room, an "old time" kitchen with massive fireplace remodeled correctly; large screened porch, dining terrace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Oil h.-w. h. Detached 2-story garage for 2 cars. Space for servant's room and pony stables. Priced just a little over $30,000. To inspect call Mr. McIlwaine, NO. 1332.

Burr & Young, Realtors
DE. 4444

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA

New 7-room, 3-bath, de luxe brick Colonial; screen porch, attached garage. Reduced below cost. 310 Beverley dr. TE. 0779.

ALEXANDRIA—Stone home, $12,500; off Mount Vernon blvd.; 5 rooms, recreation room in basement, automatic oil heat. OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9. J. T. Moton, Realty, 2415 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA—Braddock Heights. A 2-story, 2-bedroom brick home, convenient to everything. Only $12,500 with reasonable cash.
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
Eves TE. 3775 or TE. 7807

ALEXANDRIA
MT. VERNON WOODS
$8,000 BUNGALOW

Attractive new bungalow in a perfect setting; ½-acre lot. $2,000 down.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. AL. 3434.

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN SATURDAY 2 TO 6

FHA GI for quick sale. $12,900. Attractive semidetached brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, new gas furnace, newly decorated. 1127 Powhatan st.

Helen R. Marshall, AL. 3801

ALEXANDRIA
103 W. ALEXANDRIA AVE.
Open Sat., Sun. & Mon. 2-5:30 P.M.

If you want a real bargain do come and inspect this very attractive brick home in a most convenient neighborhood. First floor, living room with fireplace and built-in book shelves, nice dining room, modern kitchen, ½ bath. Second floor, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. Full dry basement with maid's room, ½ bath and outside entrance. Detached garage. Lovely fenced rear yard. $17,250 with reasonable cash.

To reach: From the traffic lights at the intersection of Russell Rd., West Braddock Rd. and West Alexandria Ave., turn east 1 block to our "Open" Sign.

HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
Eves. FA. 6884. TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA
EXCELLENT BARGAIN
$18,500

Attractive 6-room brick, slate roof, 1½ baths, full basement, oil h.w. heat, situated on quiet dead end street; beautifully shaded lot, 3 blocks from George Mason School; convenient to bus line, 10 minutes to Pentagon. Entire house in immaculate condition. Owner transferred from the city. Priced for immediate sale.

HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
AL. 1600; Eves. TE. 0933, OV. 6843.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
32 WOODMONT RD.
Open Sun. & Mon., 2 to 5:30 P. M.

Spacious and charming are the two adjectives that particularly apply to this white Colonial home and grounds. The yard, the entrance hall, all of the rooms, the basement and the garage are large. There is even a nice pantry off the kitchen. The house is in immaculate condition. The 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor with stairs to a large storage attic, plus the delightfully arranged first floor, all make for gracious living.

To reach: Through Alexandria on U. S. No. 1 to Fort Hunt rd. (Just past Hunting Creek); left 1 block to Woodmont rd.; right up the hill to No. 32 and our "Open" sign on left.

HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
Eves. TE. 3775 or TE. 7807.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
TO THE HOME BUYER
LOOKING FOR VALUE

Let me invite your attention to a worthwhile offering. It is a center-hall Colonial, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, extra lavatory in basement, oil heat, garage. Frigidaire and stove. It is on the hill, west of Russell rd. Good private and public schools in immediate neighborhood. Churches of all denominations. Excellent bus service. Only a few minutes to Pentagon and Navy Buildings. Built in 1941 and is in excellent condition and I am authorized to offer it at only $19,850 with immediate possession. $5000 cash required and the balance will be financed to suit qualified buyer.

For appointment to inspect Sunday and Monday, call Mrs. Reeder, phone KI. 8-7022.

The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office."

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
NEAR FORT HUNT
4 BEDROOMS

Beautiful colonial, so artistically decorated. All rooms large; 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room in basement. Attractive financing. $18,500.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. AL. 3434.

ALEXANDRIA
NEAR FORT BELVOIR
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL 6

Attractive English type bungalow, 2 cheerful bedrooms, tiled bath, living room, dining room, kitchen; full basement; garage; growing garden; wonderful spot for chickens; over 2 acres. To reach: Drive south on Route 1 to Engleside, turn right in front of telephone company to Open sign.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. AL. 2296.

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 2 TO 7 P. M.
1205 POWHATAN ST.

Row brick, 3-level house, 7 rooms, 2½ baths. Inspect this house and make us an offer. For additional information, call Mr. Payne, MI. 4280, Ext. 611, with

N. G. FREDERICK & SON
DI. 3740

ALEXANDRIA

Reduced $3,000. Charmingly restored brick and frame town house; entrance hall, large living rm. with fireplace and French doors leading to brick patio and garden; powder rm., dining rm. with built-in closets, chair rail and fireplace; large pine-paneled modern kit., lge. utility rm.; 2nd floor has 4 bedrms. and bath, fireplace in master bedrm.; house has original floors, mantel and woodwork throughout; other features include converted stable with porch and hayloft for storage; oil h.-w. h. Owner going overseas. Price, $19,500. Call TE. 8487 for appointment.

ALEXANDRIA
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
2600 RIDGE RD. DRIVE
Open Sat., Sun. & Mon. 2-5:30 P.M.

A beautiful Southern colonial 2-story brick home with unusually lovely and really spacious grounds. First floor, living room with mirrored fireplace and built-in book shelves, pine-paneled den, dining room, equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, ½ bath. Second floor, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. Full basement, det. gar. If you are looking for a real yard for children this is well worth inspecting; $21,500.

To reach: From the traffic light at the intersection of Russell rd. and West Braddock rd., go west on West Braddock rd. up the hill to Ridge rd. dr., bear right to 2600 on the corner of Fordham rd. and Ridge rd. dr. and our "open" sign.

HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
Eves., TE. 3775 or TE. 7807

ALEXANDRIA
ROSEMONT
20 WEST SPRING ST.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

This large, spacious, well designed 4-bedroom home gives everything for gracious living. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath first floor. Full basement, automatic laundry machine, hot-water heat; garage; level lot. Price $16,750. Easy financing.

To reach: Drive south on Arlington Ridge road to Russell road, bear right on Russell to Spring st., left to house.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
King 8-7560 and OV. 6549

ALEXANDRIA—Rosemont Section No. 14, brick, $2,000 down; 5 bedrooms, Anchor chain fence, fireplace, living room, 20x15, large dining room, full basement, automatic oil heat. OV. 5900. 9 till 9. J. T. Moton, 2415 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA
OFF MT. VERNON BLVD.
$17,500

New brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious rooms, ½-acre lot, full basement, attached garage; easy financing.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 AL. 3434

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
OPEN SAT., SUN., 2 TO 6 P. M.

Fine center-hall Colonial brick, large living room with fireplace, dining room, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, recreation room, screened porch off living room, excellent lot; $27,500; first trust $17,500; terms.

Out Mt. Vernon Memorial blvd. to Belle Haven rd., turn right and continue straight up hill to "Open" sign.

Helen R. Marshall, AL. 3801

ALEXANDRIA—ARLINGTON
SERVICE PERSONNEL

My 20 years of real estate experience, most of it sandwiched in between service in 2 wars, is yours for the asking if you want individualized service in purchasing suitable quarters for your tour of duty here. Just call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Dept.

HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
Eves and weekends TE. 3775.

ANNANDALE

Three-bedroom bungalow; large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, front porch; lot 160x255; purchaser may assume GI first trust with moderate cash down payment.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

ASHTON HEIGHTS

English brick home on quiet, secluded tree-lined street; large bedrm., bath down; 2 bedrooms, den, tiled bath up; full basement, oil h.-w. h.; garage; screened porch overlooks fenced nicely landscaped yard.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216 OX. 0520

ARLINGTON—$13,950
OPEN SUN. AND MON.

5126 North Carlyn Springs rd. Colonel's transfer makes this immac. white brick home avail. for immed. occupancy; 6 charming rms., incl. spacious kit., featuring 14 cu. ft. refgr.; full bsmt. has rec. rm.; lovely deep lot fenced with shade trees, outdoor firepl. and picnic table. This is the best buy of the month. Act now. Directions: Out Lee blvd. (Hwy. 50), past Arl. Forest shopping center to North Edison st., turn right to North Carlyn Springs rd., left to 5126.

Talmage Wilcher, Realtor
1738 Wilson blvd. GL. 6020.
GL. 8017

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
2426 NO. POWHATAN
OPEN TODAY

6-room brick with 1½ baths; recreation room with fireplace; large yard; immediate possession; may be purchased GI if desired. Priced low. Drive out Lee Hwy to North Powhatan right to "Open" Sign.

WALLACE B. AGNEW, Inc.
DI. 8580. Eves., OL. 4916.

ARLINGTON FOREST
VACANT—NEWLY DECORATED

Large living room with f.p., full-sized dining room and equipped kitchen, 2 twin and one single bedrooms, nice screened private porch, extra large wooded lot with scenic view, outdoor fireplace. Open Sunday, 2 p. m. Mr. Perkins on premises. OW. 1004. Eves., CH. 4020.

LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES

ARLINGTON, GLEN CARLYN
BY OWNER AND BUILDER
OPEN ALL DAY

2-story brick; full basement; large living room, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms. 5729 5th St. South. $14,750. CH. 7698.

ARLINGTON SPECIALS
OPEN SUN. AND MON.

6024 25th rd. n. Early American rambler; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, featuring the last word in modern living; equipped all-elec. kitchen with Laundromat and deep freeze; has bsmt. and carport; situated on cor. lot in best No. Arl. loc.; 5 mins. from Country Club. Priced under $21,000. Low monthly payments. Directions: Out Lee hwy. past Glebe rd. to N. Nottingham, right to 25th rd., left to 6024.

BRICK COLONIAL

1416 N. Wayne st., 6 rms., 2½ baths, practically new; easy walking distance to Clarendon shop. center; all rms. are spacious; with 2 fireplaces, and delightful screened porch. Priced for immed. sale at $18,250 with 4% 1st trust. Act fast on this one. Directions: Out Wilson blvd. to N. Wayne st., left to 1416.

RAMBLER

2413 N. Nottingham st.—A real dream house; 3 large bedrms., 21-ft. L-shaped liv. rm.; floor-to-ceiling picture window and mirrored firepl.; extra lge. equip. kit.; util. rm. with Laundromat; beautiful fenced yard; conv. No. Arl. loc. Close to everything. Priced under $16,000 with no development headaches. Owner transferred, must sell. Directions: Out Lee hwy., past Glebe rd. to N. Nottingham st., right to 2413.

Talmage Wilcher, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 6020 GL. 8017

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON—$12,950
OPEN 2 TO 5 SUNDAY, MONDAY

Owner transferred and must sacrifice his charming 5-room bungalow with finished expansion attic immediately; conveniently located to school, shopping and bus and offers a 34-ft. recreation room at ground level with 2 outside entrances; extras include equipped kitchen, fireplace in living room, Bendix, venetian blinds, storm windows and screens, lovely fenced yard. Attractive terms to substantial purchaser. To reach:—Out Lee Hwy. from Rosslyn to Irving st. (1 block past 1st traffic light), left to 20th rd., right to 3313 and Open Sign.

GENE MAY. OX. 1635-FA. 2733.

BEVERLY HILLS
Bedroom and Bath on First Floor

Attractive brick home, in new-house cond. throughout; ent. foyer, large living rm., nice dining rm., modern newly equip. kitchen, delightful screened porch, 2 large bedrms. and bath on 2nd floor; ample closets and storage space, light basement, fine heating equipment, attached garage. Priced at $20,000. Excellent financing; immediate possession. Shown by appointment.

N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OT. 7983.

BEVERLEY HILLS
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS

Owner transferred, offers lovely pre-war built brick home in beautiful condition. Entrance foyer, living room. Colonial fireplace. Dining room. Modern equipped kitchen, large screened porch, ½ bath 3 nice bedrooms and bath 2nd floor. Full basement, attached garage. Oil air heat; priced under $20,000; 1/3 cash, balance well financed. Shown by appointment only through

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

BEVERLEY HILLS

BY OWNER. Large 6-rm., 1½-bath, 3-bedrm. house with gar. and screened porch on nice wooded lot. $5500 cash req. Poss'n. next week. 809 No. Overlook dr., Alexandria. For Directions call TE. 8767.

BEVERLEY HILLS
804 ENDERBY DRIVE

Open Sunday. Be sure to see this highly desirable and convenient Beverley Hills 2-bedroom home. 1st floor has living room, dining room and equipped kitchen; large screened porch. fenced-in yard; in new house condition. It has everything you're looking for.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504, OX. 4200. Eves. CO. 0241

BEVERLEY HILLS

Fine home. 8-year-old brick and frame colonial on large lot; large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen and ½ bath on first foor. 3 excellent bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement, oil heat. Air-conditioned. Large screened side porch, attached 1-car garage.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341 or OW. 3007

CLARENDON—$10,500
HOME OR INVESTMENT

Quality 2-bedroom, prewar, semidetached brick just off Washington blvd. within easy walking distance of everything, including Clarendon shopping, schools and churches; oil h.-w. heat; slate roof, side screened porch; delightful economic living for a small family; FHA financing; your best chance is an early offer.

M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
Brokers and Builders of Fine Homes.
4624 Lee Hwy. CH. 5300.

COLUMBIA PINES
OPEN 1 TO 7

2 master bedrms., 1½ baths, liv. rm., 24x16; garage; flagstone terrace; beautiful lot with trees; 1 blk from transportation.

To inspect: Out Columbia Pike to Columbia Pines, right on Rose Lane ¼ block to 940 and "Our" sign.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

COLUMBIA PINES
SUBDIVISION
CALIFORNIA ATMOSPHERE
10 MINUTES FROM PENTAGON
20 MIN. FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON

California atmosphere, unequaled in area. This home with individuality all its own, limited amount of 3 and 4-bedrm. styles available. As well as beautiful wooded home sites. This calls for a personal inspection. One of our ramblers was featured in the January '49 issue of "Better Homes and Gardens." Call Mrs. Veach, FA. 4000 or OW. 8196, for further information. Directions: Over 14th st. highway bridge, straight out Columbia pike 3 miles past Baileys Crossroads to development and "Columbia Pines" sign.

DOMINION HILLS, $14,750
$1,300 DOWN—GI

Move into this 3-bedroom brick Colonial in an ever-popular section of N. Arlington. This home is nicely appointed; has full basement, nice lot; many extras.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
2228 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6660.
Eves., FA. 4905

FAIRFAX AREA, $8250

New 2-bedroom bungalows; ½ acre lots, equipped kitchen, $1000 down.

STATE REALTY CO. INC.
FA. 1749; eves. and Sun., FA. 9379

FALLS CHURCH—GI approved, 3-bedroom masonry home, electric kit., includes dishwasher, garbage disposal, lge. living room, with screened porch. Full basement, venetian blinds, excellent condition; to inspect call FA. 0247.

FALLS CHURCH

Nice 5-room home with income. Large shady lot; old carline abuts; 2 blks. Catholic Church. 905 Lincoln ave. Owner. FA. 8422.

Falls Church

Near parochial school on Great Falls st.; 7 rooms, 1½ baths; all modern home; oil h.-w. heat, full basement, large garage, 2 beautiful lots; bedroom on 1st floor. This well situated home is attractively priced to sell today. Call us for appointment to inspect.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2620.

FALLS CHURCH
VETERAN APPROVED, $13,300
CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES

Attrac., all lge. rms., 1 block of schools, stores, transp.; nice liv. rm., full din. rm., equip. kitchen, 2 bedrms., tiled bath, porch; full bsmt.; extra toilet, copper plumbing, space for rec. rm., alum. screens, cash $1350.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2122 or FA. 1415

FALLS CHURCH

3 brand-new all-brick colonials featuring living room, dining room, large equipped kitchen, 1 large bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; full basement; gas a.-c. heat; lot 60x100; GI approved for $16,500.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

FALLS CHURCH

A Colonial brick home has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; full basement; gas a. c. heat. On nice lot. Low cash payment will handle. Balance like rent. Owner must sell quickly. Transferred and leaving immediately.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1879 'till 9 p. m.
Office open July 4th

Fairhill

Five-room brick bungalow; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, full basement, outside entrance, living room, 12x20, with fireplace; expansion attic with 4 dormer windows; splendid condition; lot 100x200; house well-built and contains many convenient features. Don't pass this value.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2620.

LORCOM LANE
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Open Sunday, 2 to 6

This lovely home has to be seen to appreciate its livability. Located in this most desirable section it is convenient to bus, schools and shopping. The first floor has living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, large equipped kitchen, twin-sized bedroom and tiled bath. The 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms, small nursery and full tiled bath; beautifully paneled rec. rm. with fireplace in basement. Attached garage. Large corner lot with stone terrace in rear with towering trees. Price $23,250.

To reach: From Cherrydale turn right on Military rd. to Lorcom lane, then right 1 block to Quebec st., and our "Open" sign.

LES FARNUM
4632 N. Wash. Blvd. OW. 1004

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

FENWICK PARK
OPEN SAT., SUN., MON., 3 TO 7
222 STEWART DRIVE

Vacant, practically new detached Cape Cod brick home in perfect condition. Large living room with fireplace nice sized dining room, modern, well-equipped kitchen, screened porch off rear, 2 excellent bedrooms and tile bath; good closet space; expansion attic, insulated and heated for additional room; full basement lovely lot, approximately 65x185. Excellent financing with low down payment.

Directions: Out Lee hwy. through Falls Church and past trailer camp on left, cemetery on right; turn left first turn past trailer camp 2 blocks to property. Call

W. B. WRIGHT, Exclusive
EM. 5600 3400 Conn. Ave. N.W.

LYON VILLAGE $17,950

Attractive prewar Dutch colonial, large living room with spacious side-hall entrance, dining room, music room or den, extra large, modern kitchen and pantry; 2nd floor, 3 good bedrooms, full bath, sun deck, plenty of roomy closets. Full basement with outside entrance, oil h.-w. heat, detached garage; convenient to shopping, schools and transportation.

STATE REALTY CO.
FA. 1749. Eves. and Sun., FA. 9379.

LYON VILLAGE, ARL.

2-story, 6-room house, modern bath with shower, o.h.w. heat, full basement, new gas storage water heater, modern kitchen, fireplace, small garage. Beautifully landscaped yard enclosed in excellent fence. Attractively priced. No brokers. Near Lee Hwy. and N. Danville St. GL. 5646.

LYON VILLAGE
OPEN SAT., SUN., MON., 2-7
1605 NORTH HERNDON ST.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, rec. room with fireplace, attached garage, 2 screened porches. Terms can be arranged.

C. F. WOODROE, INC.
CH. 8100. OX. 1022. CH. 0052

MALBROOK
AND
HOLMES RUN PARK
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Developments of new homes planned in the style of tomorrow. Several ramblers now available; 2 to 4 bedrooms; $21,950 to $45,000. Also large lots, planned to accommodate ranch-style homes, from $2,000. Visit our developments, or phone for an appointment at any time.

MALICE & BROOKS
CUSTOM BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS
FA. 4503.

McLean, Va.

6 blocks from business section, 3-apt. house, 4 yrs. old on 88 ft. front by 200 ft. deep; between 2 roads. Room to build additional house, present income $250 per month. Write Box 706, McLean, Va., for additional details. Give phone number.

MILITARY RD.—2 acres; 4-bedroom modern home; liv. rm., English fireplace; dining rm., equipped kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, lovely sleeping porch. Priced to sell. L. McKEE KING. GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

NORTH ARLINGTON

Three-bedroom brick Colonial; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, large den, full basement, oil a.-c. heat; conveniently located near Westover. Best buy on today's market at $14,950.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

N. ARL.—12 RMS., 2 BATHS

On corner acre; bus at door.
L. McGEE KING, GL. 5273, CH. 5508

N. WESTOVER

Two-bedroom Colonial with side screened porch, completely modern; 90x150 ft. lot with large shade trees and stream at side; one of the most attractive places in Westover.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

SHIRLEY WOODS
OPEN 1 TO 7

This is truly a beautiful, modern home. Lovely old trees; lot 90-ft. frontage; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; garage; recreation rm.; 2 fireplaces; exc. kitchen with auto. dishwasher and garbage disposal.

To inspect, out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. to 26th st., left on 26th to Brandywine st., right on Brandywine to 27th, left on 27th to 5000 and our sign.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

SO. ARLINGTON
2 RAMBLER BUNGALOWS

On a hilltop overlooking the countryside, we offer 2 brand-new all-brick, just completed and ready for immediate occupancy. Each has a large living room, open fireplace, picture window, entrance halls with closets, big dining room, beautifully modern, up-to-the-minute kitchens, completely equipped with Westinghouse 7.7 boxes and stoves. Modern tiled baths, 2 exceptionally large bedrooms with ample closet space and large linen closets. Basement; copper piping; gas heat. Large screen-inclosed porches. Stairway to open attic, where more rooms could be made available. Attached garage, overhead doors. These homes have the finest equipment and appurtenances. Exceptionally well-built, and are to be sold at the low price of

$18,950

on terms to be arranged.

LOCATION
801-805 S. 31st St.,
Arlington, Va.
OFF GLEBE RD.

They will be open Sunday and Monday for inspection. They are in an excellent location, close to Arlandria, shopping and Pentagon Bldg. on lots 60x150. There are only 2 of them. They represent the utmost for the money expended today in new-house construction and will sell quickly. They have "everything."

SEE NOW BEFORE THEY ARE SOLD
SHOWN BY APPT. ONLY THRU
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 MOUNT VERNON AVE.,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

SOUTH ARLINGTON

A masonry-constructed home, has living room, dinette, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; newly decorated inside and out; owner transferred; must sell; low cash payment will handle; balance like rent.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (At Lee Blvd.)
(Office Open July 4th)
OX. 0217-GL. 1878.

WESTMONT—5-room, semidetached brick, $10,500. Full basement, deep lot. Anchor fence, 1 block to shopping, schools, 1-fare bus. Convenient financing. Call owner, CH. 9341. No brokers, please.

THE HOUSE NOBODY WANTS

Spanish rambler located on the side of a hill in convenient Lyon Village; 6 large gracious rooms all on one floor; tiled bath, large basement, attractive front patio; one-car detached garage. Entire property in excellent condition. $15,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

Reduced for Quick Sale

This lovely brick home must be sold, located at 3117 N. Military rd., on a high, well-landscaped lot; den and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d; full basement with bath and play room, attached garage. House in excellent condition. Price $27,500. See this and agree that it's the best on the market for the price.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
GEO. H. RUCKER CO.
Realtors. 1403 N. Courthouse Rd.
OX. 0197

Beautiful Colonial

A sparkling white brick, spacious residence located in Vienna; all rooms excellent size; bath on 1st floor and 2 baths on 2nd floor; breezeway and garage; nice level 1-acre lot; house has living room, dining room, kitchen, hall and 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor; full basement with recreation room and outside entrance; quiet street; convenient to stores, churches, schools and transportation. Priced to sell. Owner transferred. See this today.

Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

LARGE RAMBLERS
$19,500
GI—FHA
Inspection House
19th & N. Hollister

2-bath, 3-bedroom ramblers, with several top locations to choose from, all being in the best of Arlington locations. Private bedroom and bath, large living room, fireplace, double closets, 2 hallways, recessed entrance, flagstone patio large equipped kitchen with built-in automatic laundry; parquet floors; brick construction; gas heat, copper plumbing and drain spouts, Johns Mansville shingle roof. Approximately 1400 sq. ft. of attic storage. Nice level lots with plenty of shade. See them today and select your own color scheme.

MAC LINDSAY
75 N. Glebe Rd.
CH. 6090; Eves., FA. 6013

NEAR PENTAGON
New Homes, $12,500
So. 13th and So. Glebe Rd.
OPEN NOON TILL DARK
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

VETS $1,250 DOWN
ALSO TERMS TO NON-VETS
TREMENDOUS VALUE

DIRECTIONS: Across 14th st. bridge, past Pentagon Bldg. to Columbia pike, follow pike to 1 block past Arlington Theater (So. Glebe rd.), left 2 blocks to homes.

WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. NW. RE. 8660

CAL-IFOR-NI-A!

This brick home, all on one floor, priced at $13,750, is by far the finest buy we've seen in the Washington area, on lot 80x160; it has VERY SPACIOUS "L" shaped liv.-din. rm., firepl. and wide plate-glass windows. Dream kit. is equipped with Bendix washer, Youngstown cabinets, elec. range and 8 cu. ft. refrig.; 3 bedrms. (larger than you've seen), tiled bath, with shower. THIS HOME IS 46 FT. WIDE and is located 3 blks. to complete shopping center and transp. 1½ blks. to school. Possession in about 45 days. GI contracts accepted. For complete information consult

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

White Williamsburg Brick

4-bedroom, 2-bath quality home of center-hall plan with Vermont slate roof; situated on about ½ acre, level site, with exquisite landscaping and a beautiful view; 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor; storage room and many closets; all-electric streamlined kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal; full basement with fireplace, maid's bath, porcelain laundry trays and outside entrance, large screened porch, flagstone terrace, screened breezeway to garage, asphalt drive. Owner might consider leasing; priced for immediate sale.

George Mason Green Co.
Exclusive agents, CH. 3838
Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

LET'S CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAY TOGETHER

What could be nicer than picking out your future home, starting with this outstanding group of homes, 16 sold, just 3 left. No houses finished yet. There are really worth waiting for. Located just off Washington across the street from Catholic Church. Beautiful 6-room brick Colonial, 1½ baths, full basement, side screened porch, select interior decorations either wallpaper or paint. There are a wealth of beautiful shade trees in this area. Priced at $15,950. $1600 down to veterans.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

COUNTRY HOME
HIGH ON A HILL

with 4 bedrooms and 8 acres of land for only $10,000 and as little as $500 down with payment of $75.13 per mo. Yes, a beautiful secluded spot near close-in Burke, Va. For details and directions call Walter Aiken.

HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors RE. 1337-AD. 5297

ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD
NORTH ARLINGTON
$18,500

This charming and attractive white brick Cape Cod, prewar construction, 30 minutes to Washington, convenient to everything; available first time due to owner leaving city. Large living room and fireplace; junior dining room, modern equipped kitchen, bedroom or den and bath 1st floor; 2 nice bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; large storage room, plenty of closets; attached garage, oil a.c. heat; available with settlement. Reasonable cash, balance like rent. To inspect call

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733.

4 Acres, 6 Large Rooms
Open Sun., 1 Till 6
$14,500 OR BEST OFFER

Vacant, must be sold. 10 miles from D. C. Long frontage on Leesburg pike. Sound older home completely modern. Needs interior decoration. Suitable for business or home. To reach: Take Leesburg pike (U. S. 7) ¼ mile beyond Tyson's Corner.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112. OX. 2446.

FOUR-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Full basement, large lot, excel. transportation; immediate possession. Good financing. Can go GI. $11,400. Owner. TA. 8121.

"PROVIDENCE ACRES"
IN NEW-HOUSE CONDITION THROUGHOUT INSIDE AND OUTSIDE
EXCELLENT FOR YOUR HOME, PRIVATE SCHOOL, HIGH-CLASS TEA ROOM OR CONVALESCENT HOME

on 14½ acres, completely fenced, near Fairfax, Va., 18 miles D. C., 28 miles Warrenton, 24 miles Middleburg. Approximately 600 ft. frontage on hard road. Rare setting, beautiful view.

Approached via picturesque maple lined driveway. 12-room, 4½-bath plastic brick mansion. 5 stall barn, equipped with water and electricity. Land all level, some woods. Plenty of room for tennis courts and swimming pool. New Venetian blinds and electrical fixtures throughout.

First floor, gracious hall, lovely large dining room 14x20, built-in corner cupboards, large screened living porch, library, 33-ft. living room with fireplace, cocktail room with bar, ½ bath, large kitchen, maid's room and bath. Breezeway to flagstone inclosed terrace and pump house.

Second floor, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. A unique feature is a very spacious hall with fireplace and window above it. Stairs to huge attic (2 or more rooms to be finished). Approximately ¾ basement, waterproof, servant's bell system, new oil burning system with 2 oil tanks. Detached 2-car garage with space for servants' quarters above. Shown by appointment only.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

$1,500 CASH
ARLINGTON FOREST AREA

5 min. to Pentagon or D. C. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., screened porch, kitchen with 10-ft. refrigerator, elec. stove; lovely 3-bedroom brick home. Balance less than rent.

OPEN 1 TO 7

To inspect: Out Lee blvd. to Granada st., right on Granada to 2d, left on 2d to Carlyn Springs rd., right to 5332 and our sign.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

OPEN TODAY

Attractive 5-room white brick bungalow, on a corner lot. 1-car attached garage; full basement; tiled bath; expansion attic. $12,950.

To inspect: Drive out Washington blvd. to N. Stuart st. and left to 1st house and our Open sign.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

CORNER ACRE, WOODED

Investment property. 3 bedrooms, plus a 3-bedrm. apt., pvt. bath and entrance; spacious living room, most attractive dining room, conservatory; immense kitchen, equipped; porches, basement, oil h. w. heat; 2-car garage. Available.

L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

$9,650—$500 DOWN GI

Here is a neat and trim 2-bedroom bungalow in spotless condition located in beautiful residential neighborhood of Falls Church; has stove and refrigerator and oil h.-w. heat; lot is extra large with many beautiful shrubs and trees. Better be an early bird on this one.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
2228 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 6660. Eves. FA. 4905

RAMBLER

Two-year-old, 3-bedroom, dining room, elec. kitchen, exceptionally large pine paneled living room with fireplace; bath, 2 porches, attached garage; on over ½ acre, wooded lot; 10 miles from Pentagon. Nice section, vicinity Falls Church. Will sacrifice, $11,500; immediate sale by owner. Call FA. 9541 for appointment.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.
4720 WILSON BLVD.

Beautiful corner; 3 large bedrooms and den; full basement; well-landscaped lot. Excellent buy. Come out and see for yourself, or call OW. 4454.

LOUIS H. HODGES REALTY

UP, UP, UP

Yes, right on top of a hill stands this impressive colonial. Bedroom or den and ½ bath on first floor; 24-ft. living-dining room and equipped kitchen with built-in breakfast nook. 2 real bedrooms, (one 20 ft. long) and full tiled bath up. Many other extras.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

3-BEDRM., 1½-BATH RAMBLER
OPEN 1 TO 7

On a beautiful wooded lot, 75-ft. front, 150-ft. depth; picture windows, fireplace, radiant heat, garbage disposal.

To inspect: Drive out Lee hwy. to Great Falls rd., right to Dorchester rd. for 1 blk., rt. to Langston lane, turn left to our sign.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
GI APPROVED—$12,750

Just the spot for that large family. Conveniently located just off Wilson Blvd. on large 80 by 150 lot with producing garden. Ideal for children.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

REAL BARGAIN—$10,950
OPEN SUNDAY

5-room brick, beautiful kitchen, plenty closet space, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, copper plumbing, tile bath and shower. See this today. Very low down payment.

Directions; 3 miles south of 14th Street Bridge on No. 1 highway to Windsor ave., right to open sign.

CAFRITZ
NO. 7660. Eves., Mr. Davis, GL. 4603.

CALIFORNIA RANCH
OPEN SUN., MONDAY 2 TO 7

Ought to be real fireworks over this rambler. It's a beauty! Just completed; vacant. This home has two master bedrooms and very large casement-style windows. Kitchen is king-sized with an over-supply of Keystone custom cabinets. Basement has added depth; ideal for rec. rm. Price, $15,700.

Directions—Out Lee hwy. to N. Kentucky st., left to 22d st. and left ½ block to sign at No. 5705.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
2228 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 6660; Eves., FA. 4905

$1,000 CASH buys this 2-bedrm. brick home of unusual design; 4% first trust.

$1,500 CASH for G.I. buys 3-bedrm. brick home, in Arlington Forest area.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

ANCIENT OAKS

Surround this lovely home, on a beautiful well landscaped, well kept ¾-acre. The home in general is of the rambling type with 5 gracious large rooms, all on one floor; full basement, expansion attic; brick construction; one-car detached garage. For complete details call

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

CIRCLE THIS AD

Brick asb. shingle bungalow, heart of Arl., near Pentagon. Can be bought by G.I. or civilian for $11,950 today. Not a spot to be found throughout, gayly paper, liv. rm. with firepice, din. rm., equip. kit., 3 bedrms., tile bath. Entrance foyer, full bsmt. with maroon painted concrete floor. Immed. poss.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

7 ROOMS—2-CAR GARAGE
$12,500
AND OVER AN ACRE

In setting of nice trees, this 4-bedroom home, with inclosed porch, chicken house, and nice garden; on transp. 10 mi. D. C. A good home for large family. May go G.I.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
PHONE FA. 2122, FA. 1415

QUAINT FAIRFAX

The wonderful quiet peace you look forward to at day's end is here for you on this acre. Ancient trees form a lovely setting for this spacious older 3-bedroom frame home. The living room is relatively small, the dining room is extra large and the two are easily used together. The kitchen is very large and needs modernization. An entrance hall, a large open front porch, a small closed rear porch, and a small downstairs bedroom or den complete the first floor picture. The 2d floor has tiled bath, 3 really spacious bedrooms, each with more than ample closets. Full, dry basement, oil pipeless furnace, detached garage, fruit trees, garden, flowers and shrubs in profusion. All of this being sacrificed at only $16,950. This is a well-kept home with much charm.

CARROLL BICKLE
GL. 2056. OX. 0633.

OPEN SAT-SUN: 1 TO 6
AND IF NOT SOLD, MONDAY

4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; 2 blocks school and buses. If you need room, this is it. 1st floor has large living room with fireplace, lined with bookshelves; dining room 14x14, kitchen 10x15 and powder room. 2d floor has 3 real large bedrooms and 1 small one 8x12. Large expansion attic with disappearing stairway. Full basement with brand-new Timken oil burner; new copper plumbing, shower and lavatory. Completely and beautifully redecorated, ready for you to move in at any time. Owner, naval officer, transferred.

Directions: Arlington Ridge rd. to Russell rd., Russell rd. to Walnut st., right on Walnut to Northview ter., right on Northview ter. to 609 and our sign.

Brokers Cooperation Invited
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
AL. 1600. Eve., OV. 6843. OV. 0122.

OPEN TODAY

for your convenience. Drive out Washington blvd. to N. Frederick st. and left to our Open sign. See for yourself the modern 6-room, bath and a half home for the GI price of $15,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

OFF BRADDOCK RD.

3-bedrm. brick rambler, new; large liv. rm., fireplace, family-sized din. rm.; Hollywood kitchen, equipped; hall, 3 bedrms., tiled bath with shower, basement, auto. heat; ½ acre.

L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

OPEN TODAY & MONDAY
2 TILL DARK
$10,250—GI Approved

A quaint and charming Cape Cod type frame bungalow on large wooded lot, situated in an excellent community of Falls Church. Attractively decorated, fully equipped.

Directions: Out Lee Highway to Great Falls St., right to Lincoln Ave., left 1 block to Greenwich. Greenwich right to 527 and "open" sign.

WM. W. JOHNSTON
OW. 4427

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

Brick bungalow on beautiful ½ acre lot. Has 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, full dining room, large 20x16 equipped kitchen. Easy terms; $1,500 down.

Directions: South of Alexandria on U. S. No. 1 to Mt. Vernon High School, follow signs just past the school.

J. T. MOTON REALTY
2415 Mt. Vernon Ave. OV. 5900

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

OPEN 2 TILL 6
ALL ON ONE FLOOR

This home is a real work saver, featuring large rooms, 2½ baths, floored attic, full basement, corner lot, 3 fireplaces.

Inspect by driving out Lee Highway past Glebe Rd. to George Mason Drive, right onto Florida St., continue 3 blocks to 2622 N. Florida.

THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969 KE. 3-5444

WEST OF COUNTRY CLUB

Two-bedroom brick rambler, with den, attractive liv. rm., fireplace, beau. din. rm. with corner cupboards, well equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, tiled bath and shower, basement, oil h. w. h., attic with storage, attached garage, land rolling, priced right.

L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

Open Sun. & Mon. Till Dark
1902 N. LEXINGTON ST., N. ARL.

Charming 6-rm. brick Cape Cod, large side porch, oil heat, excel. prewar construction. GI approved; under $15,000.

KATHERINA M. POSNER
GL. 3893 CH. 1039

CLOSED SUNDAY

But our 24 years' experience in Arlington properties is yours for a phone call on Monday.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
CH. 3527 REALTORS CH. 5873

OPEN 1 TILL 6
$1,350 DOWN—GI

Immaculate 3-bedroom 2-bath brick. Approved for GI loan; $10,500 first trust available. Priced to sell. Drive out Wilson Blvd. past Lexington St. to North Livingston St., right to 905 Livingston.

THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969 KE. 3-5444

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
OPEN FOR HOLIDAYS
Ramblers As Low As $1,250 Down

Large living room, 2 large bedrooms on 1st floor; colored tile bath, equipped kitchen, full basement, expandable 2d floor. Located near everything. Beautiful wooded lots.

COLONIAL, $9,950

3 bedrooms, large living room and dining room, kitchen large enough for breakfast nook. Full basement. We will build on your lot; approx. $9500 1st trust.

To reach: Out Lee Highway or Washington Blvd. to Roosevelt st., turn left to 17th st. and Open Sign.

WESTWOOD JE. 3-8100

ONLY $9,975

New 5-room brick bungalow, on a nice lot, 90x260; gas heat, fully equipped kitchen; can be sold on good reasonable terms.

MERRIFIELD SPECIAL

Two-story brick, has 3 nice bedrooms, oil hot-water heat, fully equipped kitchen, full basement and laundry tubs, tile bath and shower; lot 70x180. The price is only $12,500, on good terms.

2nd St. No. Nr. Clarendon

Price is $13,950; 2-story frame, with 4 large bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, dining room, and kitchen, tile bath and shower, full basement, hot-water heat with oil; fully screened and insulated; on a nice shady lot.

These houses are shown by appointment only. Call

JOHN A. LUND REALTY
CH. 3395 or OX. 2284

MODERN RAMBLER

Larger rooms than the average home at same price, 2 bedrooms, perfect for twin beds; one of the finest equipped kitchens in Arlington. 7 large closets, center hall, storage attic with stairway, Bendix washer and many other fine modern features. Approved GI.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

Lovely Woodlawn Village

Fine 3-bedroom brick Colonial on attractive lot; all rooms above average size. Full basement with toilet, oil a.-c. heat, detached 1-car garage. A most convenient location, especially for military personnel.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike.
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

MODERN TODAY

Modern 20 years from now. Keep young by living in this easy-to-care-for California home. All large rooms, master bedroom 14x12; center hall, 7 closets, overequipped kitchen; even Bendix included. Must be seen to be appreciated. $14,950. GI contract accepted.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

8 MINUTES FROM PENTAGON

Col. Hgts.: furnished new 2-bedroom, kitchen, liv. rm., din. rm., tile bath. 5 closets, Bendix, dryer and locker space. For appt., call OX. 1994 or CH. 6907, req. Apt. A.

READ TWICE

3 good sized bedrooms, living room with log-burning fireplace, family-sized dining room, completely equipped kitchen, full basement, partly finished as rumpus room; lot 65x120; only 5 minutes from Pentagon. Only $11,950 with unbelievable terms.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

Restored Country Home
NEAR McLEAN, VA.

Less than 5 miles from District line, 2-story white frame house. Over 100 years old, on approx. 1 acre ground. First floor has large living room with fireplace, din. room with fireplace, den, modern kitchen, half bath. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement, oil h.w.h., with convectors, attached gar., good financing. Owner will consider reasonable offer.

McCay & McCay
Realtors. GL. 8676

Live in Comfort

Well located brick home, 4 good size bedrooms, air-conditioned, maid's room, 2½ baths, large front porch, shaded and landscaped lot, 100x100; gar., oil heat, full basement, convenient to bus, shopping and churches. Excellent value for quick sale, $16,950 full price; at least $4000 cash needed. See this and be first on the real buy.

Al Baker & Son Inc.
116 SO. ST. ASAPH ST., ALEX., VA.
Phone: TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open Sun.

VETERANS, $400 DOWN

Oakton, 2-bedroom bungalow on ½ acre level lot. Oil heat, equipped kitchen. Full price $8100.

STATE REALTY CO. INC.
FA. 1749; eves. and Sun., FA. 9379

HILLTOP BRICK

with Anchor-fenced back yard, concrete patio, handsome green and white aluminum awnings; living-dining combination with fireplace, and master bedroom facing across treetops to Maryland; 2 more bedrooms, tiled bath, kitchen, utility room, all on 1st floor, provide comfortable living space; disappearing stairway leads to storage attic; all this for only $13,600.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

RAMBLER BUNGALOWS

English type designed for comfortable living and folks with discriminating tastes for the best. Finest materials and workmanship by master builder. On a hilltop overlooking the countryside. Ready for immediate occupancy. They have everything, and it is impossible to adequately describe in print. One has to see them to appreciate the value at $18,950 on terms to be arranged. See them now.

801 and 805 S. 31st St., in S. Arlington

NEAR PENTAGON AND NAVY BUILDINGS AND ARLANDIA SHOPPING CENTER

They will be open all day Sunday and Monday for your inspection.

"OLD RELIABLE OFFICE"
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICE"

BY OWNER

Army officer transferred, will sacrifice 1-year-old, 2-bedrm. brick, Alexandria, many extras, for quick sale. Terms. Conv. to Pentagon. Immediate occupancy. OV. 0749, 6 to 10 p. m.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

$11,000

3-bedroom colonial; living room, large dining room, equipped kitchen, screened front porch; oil h.-w. h.; large lot; 1 block shopping, transportation and schools. Excellent North Arlington location. May go GI.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 Exclusively OX. 1243

ONLY $1,300 CASH
To GI, Already Approved
Slightly More—Non GI

This charming brick home of 7 rooms with 1 full bath, 2 half baths, automatic gas heat; convenient to everything. Total price less than $13,000.

OPEN 2 TO 7 P. M.

1127 Powhatan St., Alexandria, Va. Just off Memorial blvd. as you enter Alexandria from Washington.

HOME REALTY CO.
RE. 1337. AD. 5297.

ONLY $700 DOWN

5 rooms, tiled bath, brick home, equipped; in Jefferson Manor; basement, gas a.c. heat; monthly payments only $85, will reduce to $68; near buses and shopping. Call

AL BAKER & SON
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria
AL. 6644. TE. 7343 'til 9 p. m.

7 ROOMS, 1 ACRE
$12,150—GI

It's impossible to find a property that fits your needs perfectly, but the attributes of this property certainly overcome any fault you may find with it. Shown by appointment.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

BANG!! BANG!!

4 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, living room, dining room, kitchen, brick construction, level fenced lot, convenient location. $13,500.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

FAMILY-SIZE

Large 4-bedroom 2-bath house on nice corner lot. Try to beat this. Center-hall plan; large living room with picture window and fireplace, full dining room, modern kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath down, plus 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath up. Economy price.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

Spend Your Holiday Profitably

Buy yourself a home on easy terms. Brick 2 and 3 bedrooms, large attics, full basements; gas heat. Priced from $10,500 to $19,900. FHA-GI. financing.

OPEN DAILY 1 TO 8

Directions: West on Lee Highway to Falls Church, right on Great Falls St., right on West St. 1 block to "Open" Sign.

FA. 5400—FA. 2277—KE. 3-5455

4TH OF JULY SPECIAL
A Special Day, a Special Home

Masonry construction, 6 rooms, 2 full baths, full basement, attractive king-sized lot; close-in Arlington location. Veterans or nonveterans; only $12,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300,

½-ACRE RAMBLER

Three-bedroom brick and stone, with attached garage, fully equipped kitchen with disposal; Bendix and snack bar; abundance of trees, shrubs and fertile area for a tremendous garden; $15,750, GI.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

BUNGALOW—Close to Ft. Belvoir, No. 157, $1500 down, 3 bedrooms, large living room, automatic oil heat, J. T. Moton Realty, open 9 to 9 p. m. OV. 5900. 2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.

MOTHER HUBBARD

Would have no problem in this stone front Cape Cod home. Nicely finished; 2d fl. has 3 bedrms., with 7 windows, for ample light and air. Liv. rm. is 22 ft., is Wmsburg. blue; 2 large bedrms. and tile bath on 1st floor, 2 fireplaces. Rec. rm., concrete patio. Rusco storm sash. For G.I.s or otherwise at $13,000.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

$2000 CASH

To buyer with appd. credit on this large brick, N. Arl. home, having 13x20 liv. rm., fireplace, full d. r., equip. kit., screened porch, 3-family bedrms. and tiled b.; beautifully finished rec. rm. with fireplace, asphalt tiled floor, ½ bath and expensive aluminum engineer's work table with 6 elec. outlets. MAY GO GI. ALSO.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216 OX. 0520

U-N-I-Q-U-E

Johns-Manville constr. 8 years old in N. Arlington. Bedrm. and den, liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., equipped kitchen on 1st flr.; 3 bedrms. and tiled bath up, plus sun deck, full bsmt., oil heat, gar., shrubs, trees, garden, 3 blks. schools, shops and bus. May go GI.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

MUST YOU ENTERTAIN?

Then inspect this outstanding white brick Colonial, with 2 full baths, tiled powder room and basement lavatory, 23-ft. living room, 18-ft. master bedroom, side porch, lovely homesite and but 6 blocks from country club. A $25,000 value for $21,950. VA approved.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

3-Bedrm. Brick Ramblers
$13,950
FHA-GI FINANCING
¼-ACRE LOT WITH TREES
FALLS CHURCH
OPEN 10 A. M. TO DARK

To inspect: Drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. through Falls Church to Va. Forest sign, right through Va. Forest to West st. and "Open" signs at Poplar Heights.

LARCHMONT CONSTR. CORP.
GL. 8910

G. I.'s

$350 down, and less than $60 mo., may move into this brick semi near Fort Myer (10 min. D. C.), 2 blks., shops and bus. 2 bedrms., tile baths on 2d fl., stairway to 3d fl. hideout. Living rm., din. rm., equip. kit. Gas heat, partial basement.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

STONE MODERN
IN QUIET WOODED SETTING

Convenient location in exclusive residential area, 4 large bedrooms, library, 4½ baths, 3 fireplaces, screened porch. Geneva kitchen with electric dishwasher and garbage disposal. 41 ft. recreation room, maid's room with private bath. We invite your inspection of this beautiful home.

Out Washington blvd. to N. Ivanhoe st., turn left and go one block to open sign.

Open Sunday & Monday 1 to dark.

MILTON G. SMITH REALTY
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

LOVELY AURORA HILLS
WALKING DISTANCE
ARMY-NAVY CLUB

Attractive brick home on beautiful corner lot, available due to owner leaving city. Bedroom, bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath 2nd floor; nice living room, fireplace, dining room, mod. kitchen with dining space; large screened porch; attached garage, oil h.w. heat. Priced for quick sale. Reasonable cash, balance excellently financed. To inspect.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733.

ENJOY A BANG-UP 4TH
WE ARE CELEBRATING, TOO
MAKE IT A POINT TO CALL US AFTER YOUR HOLIDAY FOR "BANG-UP" VALUES WE'LL SHOOT THE WORKS

DICK BASSETT, Realtor
2023 N. GLEBE RD., ARL., VA.
CH. 5057 CH. 4311.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

"PACK OF BARGAINS"

KING OF THE DECK

$11,950; will go GI; sparkling bungalow, close in with bus and school nearby. Clean, cool and restful. Foyer entrance, fireplace, full basement, nicely equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 1st floor; with large room for kiddies up; ask to be shown.

QUEEN HIGH

Cool, secluded location, for this 3-bedroom bungalow with everything. Full basement, fireplace, large kitchen, indirect fluorescent in living room-dining room; Kelly green lawn GI or FHA at only $12,950. Call our bluff.

FULL HOUSE

for only $13,450. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large lot with garden, a breathtaking kitchen, full basement, located just out of Arlington area. Bus near by. May go GI. Our experienced agents will show you. Call.

NO JOKER

in this 3-bedroom, all brick rambler, radiant heat, 1½ baths. Large rooms throughout. Utility and breakfast rooms, tree shaded lot on dead end street. Your bid now. Call us.

DEALER'S CHOICE

Close in, red brick Colonial, with beautiful family living room, side porch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil paint decoration throughout. Light dry basement; GI or FHA at $15,500. You win the game with this one. See.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
"Progressive Ideas in Real Estate."
Lee Hgwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

PRICES REDUCED
Smith's Addition to Berkshire

$700 to $1000 reduction in prices on each of 5 houses now completed and ready for occupancy. This adjustment brings these homes in line with the new homes now under construction in our subdivision and passes the saving onto the purchaser. We invite your inspection of these well-built homes in exclusive Berkshire. Colonials, Cape Cods, bungalows and ramblers, each of the 29 homes now sold and occupied is of different design. Out Lee Highway to Powhatan St., turn right to 28th St. and left to open sign.

Open Sunday & Monday, 1 till dark.

MILTON G. SMITH REALTY
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

Lovely Stone Residence

Cape Cod 6-room stone house on 1 acre of ground near Kamp Washington; living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, ½ bath, sun parlor on 1st floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; 2-car garage with modern 4-room apt. over, now renting for $50 a month. Buy this outstanding value today for $16,950. Let us show you.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2620.

You'll Be Glad You Waited

When you see this new 5-room brick bungalow with such desired features as fireplace, large porch, mammouth basement with outlet, oversized attic with dormers ready for more bedrooms, 140 ft. frontage in very lovely area. Only $1000 to veterans and easy monthly payments.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

NR. GLEBE ROAD

This brick Colonial with slate roof and garage is a standout at $13,400. 2 nice bedrms., tile bath, full bsmt., with excel. oil hot water heating system. About 1 blk. to bus, 3 blks. to shops. Better take a look!

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

$10,950—NEW

Cool, comfortable, carefully planned and built. Nicely wooded lots. Homes feature colonial masonry construction, living room approx. 12x20, dining room, modern kitchen, with 2 bedrooms and bath first floor; center stairway permits second floor expansion for 2 more bedrooms and storage closets. Located convenient to schools, shopping and downtown transportation. A new, attractive durable home at a price you can afford.

OPEN SAT. & SUN.

Directions—Out Lee blvd (Rt. 50), past Seven Corners and Jefferson Village shopping center, turn right on East Westmoreland rd. to 400 block and exhibit home sign at left.

Lincoln Investment Co.
OW. 7311

ADJ. WASH. GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
1ST FL. BEDRM. AND TILED BATH

Charming 3-bedroom, 2½-bath brick, excellent construction, close-in, spacious and cool. Attractively decorated, southern expos., liv. rm., with firepl.; built-in book shelves, French door to cool and breezy scr. liv. porch; family-sized dining rm., cheerful equip. kit., with cross ventilation; 2nd fl., 2 twin-sized bedrms., lge. closets, built-in chests; departmentalized tiled bath; full dry basement, lava., built-in garage; lot, 75x120, level and fenced-in rear., beau. shade trees. Delightful outlook of this choice neighborhood; blk. to bus. 15 min. to downtown D. C. Priced for quick sale at $21,000; excel. terms.

FRED J. GEORGE, Realtors
2173 Glebe Rd., GL. 6777, OX. 0141.

3-Bedroom Brick Colonial
ON A NEAR ½-ACRE LOT

offers 21 ft. living room with fireplace, family-sized dining rm., beautiful kitchen, screened porch, full basement, oil h.-w. heat. Price $14,950. May go GI with $2500 cash.

BRICK BUNGALOW

in the pink of condition, having fireplace in living room, dining rm., 2 spacious bedrms., tiled bath, screened rear porch, full basement, oil a.c. heat and large expansion. Cash above approx. $10,900 and $85.47 per mo., including insurance and taxes.

Dominion Ins. & Realty Agcy.
Suns. and Eves. GL. 3141.
GL. 6338 OX. 1779

Close in Arlington
Fine 2-Year-Old Stone Colonial
Ideal for Doctor's Home & Office
ON CORNER LOT, 80x175

First floor: Gracious hall, 29½-ft. living room, with Colonial fireplace, finest random width pegged floors, 14x14 dining room, chair-rail; ultra modern, large Hotpoint equipped kitchen; custom-made cabinets, double stainless steel sink and garbage disposal, den, ½ bath, music room or bedroom; beautiful wrought iron stairrail leads to 2nd floor which contains 5 large bedrooms and 3 tiled baths; stairway to large floored and insulated attic. Full basement, automatic gas heat, copper water pipes and downspouts, laundry; outside entrance, Buckingham slate roof, House is equipped with servant's bell system, electric eye for garage, 4-telephone intercommunication system and the finest materials and workmanship. Attached 2-car garage.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8035 OT. 8586

$1,000 CASH
IT HAS EVERYTHING
EXPAN. ATTIC, DORMERS, FULL BSMT., BENDIX, FULL DINING RM., FIREPLACE, EQUIPPED KIT., 2 BEDRMS.; OVER ½ ACRE, TREES; $11,350; IMMED. VACANT.

(2) OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M. SUN., MON.

Beautiful new rambler on big corner lot. Living room, fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen; gas a.-c. heat; 2 bedrooms. $11,750.

To see: Out Lee blvd. (No. 50) to Tremont Gardens, which is just past Jefferson Village Apts. about 2 miles from 7 Corners, ½ block to right.

(3) $12,950—3-BEDRM. BUNGALOW

All on 1st floor; living rm., fireplace, dining rm., equipped kitchen; expansion attic for 4th room; basement game rm.; oil a.-c. h.; blk. to bus. Falls Church.

(4) GI—$1,350 CASH

5-rm. brick and shingle; new Colonial; fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 big bedrms.; basement, gas a.-c. h.; game rm. space; 2 blks. to schools, ¼ blk. to bus and stores; Falls Church. $13,300.

FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY. FA. 3343.

DUTCH COLONIAL

Has large living room with center hall entrance, fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, rear screened porch; second floor has large master bedroom with private tile bath, 2 other nice size bedrooms with full tile bath; full basement with outside entrance and half bath; oil h.-w.h.; detached garage; on wooded lot. Can be purchased on good terms. If you desire a lovely home in a convenient location this is your opportunity. Shown by appointment only.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217—GL. 1878 til 9 p. m.
OFFICE OPEN JULY 4

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Continued From Preceding Page

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Lovely brick Cape Cod on fine half-acre lot; large living room with fireplace, excellent dining room, large kitchen, large screened side porch, 2 large bedrooms and bath; full basement with outside entrance; oil h.-w. h.; detached 2-car garage; convenient location. Specially for military personnel. Priced right.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

MARYLAND

ATTRACTIVE HOME, overlooking Severn River, one mile from Naval Academy; waterfront privileges; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, study, garage with storage space, oil burner, fireplace, flagstone terrace; lot 75x165 ft.; house 2 years old; excellent condition. Charles F. Lee, Annapolis, Md.

2 ACRES CLEARED, close to Marshall Hall; 4-room modern home; plenty of fruit trees. Price $5000, $2500 cash. MR. BARNES, with MILLAR BROS., INC., UN. 3600; eves. MI. 5278.

RAMBLERS IN HILLANDALE

Six-room 1½ and 2-bath. In their construction and planning are incorporated all features for fine living. Hillandale is one of the city's finest suburban areas. All lots are unusually large. Prices range from $20,500 to $26,000.

To reach: Drive out New Hampshire.

MERRITT LOCKWOOD, Owner-Builder.

PENNSYLVANIA

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA (27 mi. east of Ligonier, 77 mi. from Pittsburgh, Route 30)—Beautiful historic home in mountains; 179 acres, wooded, landscaped; elec.; living rm. 16x36, fireplaces, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, maid's rm. with bath, large recreation rm., swimming pool, barn with garage. $12,000 down, bal. terms. Box M-199, Washington Post.

CALIFORNIA

HAVE YOU been transferred to Los Angeles? Our transfer to Washington forces us to sell this 9-room, 3-bath 12-yr.-old quality home. Junior college, swimming pool and shopping center within 5 blocks; elem. school 2 blocks. Highly restricted area with breathtaking views of mountains from every window 22 min. from heart of L. A.; 20 min. from the beach; 20 min. from snow sports. 2-car garage, barbecue pit; perfectly level lot, completely walled in, with picture-book front patio shaded by a thousand-dollar avocado tree, a grapefruit, a cumquat and an olive tree. In perfect state of repair. Random-width floors, sunken bath tubs. The home of a general, yet it can be yours for $12,000 down and $150 per mo. To be sold by owner to someone who wants the best for his family in climate and year-around comfort. Possession Sept. 1. For further information call OL. 8333 after 8 p. m.

VIRGINIA

COLONIAL DWELLING — 6 rooms, bath, 4 fireplaces; new modern furnace; lights, phone; 15 acres. Price $8,500; terms. E. E. Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Strout's Farm Catalog!

FREE! Time and money-saver. Describes 2,790 bargains! Equipped and unequipped farms, retirement homes, summer retreats, etc.; 35 States, coast-to-coast. Write now for your FREE copy. STROUT REALTY, 711-M. Woodward bldg., Washington. ME. 7648.

MARYLAND

MONTGOMERY CO.—40 acres, 6-rm. house, chicken houses, spring $5500; also 12½ acres, stream, 4-rm. house, $3750. Poolesville 2854.

70-A, FARM—BRANDYWINE, MD.

By owner. Main house has 10 rooms, including 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, tile kitchen, 2 fireplaces, large living room, dining room and music room. Freezing unit. Guest house has tile kitchen and bath; fireplace, newly renovated tenant house; 2 tobacco barns. Many other attractive features. Would consider selling furnished. Some antiques. H. L. Curtis, Brandywine, Md.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND

Potomac River estuary, near Leonardtown, Md.: 6 acres beautifully landscaped; 521-foot waterfront deep anchorage, dock, sun deck. 7-room dwelling suitable all-year occupancy; modern conveniences; 4-room guest house (furnished), tenant house, outbuildings, orchard, garden tractor and tools included. $20,000.

Waterfront tobacco farm. 173 acres, 116 cultivated, excellent soil; 1,500-foot frontage Potomac River estuary; 6-room dwelling, 2 baths, farm buildings. $20,000.

McKay Beach (Potomac River), fronting on Herring Creek; Cape Cod 1½-story stucco dwelling, 7 rooms, 3 baths, modern conveniences, deep well, garage; good neighborhood. $12,500.

Neale Sound, Cobb Island; rambling bungalow, suitable all-year occupancy; glass inclosed porches, modern conveniences; completely furnished; landscaped corner lot extending from water to hard-surfaced road; excellent anchorage, dock, 28-foot cabin cruiser and rowboat included. $10,000.

Wicomico River; 8-room dwelling, 80-foot porch, modern conveniences; suitable all-year occupancy; landscaped 1½-acre lot; on hard-surfaced road; 300-foot river front. $10,000.

Bungalow, 2-story, 7 rooms, bath, lavatory, hot water oil burner heat; modern conveniences; ½-acre landscaped lot. On State rd.; garage, poultry house. $10,000.

We are offering desirable homesites and acreage tracts on the beautiful rivers of Southern Maryland and Virginia.

LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

INCOME FARM

IDEAL FOR RETIREMENT OR WEEKEND RETREAT

60 acres located on a paved road in Frederick County Md. Now being operated as a dairy farm by able tenants. Property in high state of cultivation. Lies nicely in picture setting, has own trout stream in pasture. Large home in excellent condition. Modern in every respect, with slate roof, wide porches. 12 good sized rooms, arranged as 2 apartments. Barn and outbuildings also in very good condition. For further information or to inspect call J. Lawrik, GE. 5671.

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

VIRGINIA

NEARLY 800 ACRES

CATTLE GRAZING

COMMUTING DISTANCE WASH.

On main hwy. and transp. House in attrac. setting and panoramic mountain view. Orchard and blue grass, lespedeza, alsike and ladino clover, water in all fields, completely fenced in, excel. cond. Cattle and bank barns, silo, mach'y sheds, 2 tenant bldgs. $55,000. Shown by appt.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 1415 or FA. 2122

FOR SALE BY WIDOW—An old established homestead of 126 acres, fishing, lake site, deer and wild turkey country. 7-rm. house, 60 acres in cultivation, 75,000 ft. pine and poplar timber. Plenty water for stock. Price $5500, $2425 cash, balance on easy terms. $50 per mo. 6 per cent interest. Write or see Robert L. Craige, Green Springs Depot, Va.

RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER FARM for sale: 831 acres; 12-room Colonial dwelling completely restored; excellent farmland; fine hunting and fishing; all necessary outbuildings; 65 miles from Washington. If you have in mind a gentleman's estate that will combine gracious living with a money-making farm, this is it.

R. C. BENSCHOTEN
Land and Estate Broker
203 THEATER BLDG.
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $800,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful Northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

NEAR CULPEPER

Stock farm, 160 acres, 8-room house, tiled bath, electric oil circulating heat, maid's quarters and bath; tenant house, barn, good outbuildings, water in every field. All growing crops, black top road, this is a good buy for $17,500. Terms.

J. L. C. WEST
FA. 2135

Hillbrook Estates

Live here and love it, because it will be both pleasant and profitable living. Be and feel safe, independent and satisfied with your money invested here. A corner lot if you prefer with entrance on two streets. A half acre or more of steadily increasing land value to surround your home. Few lots left in this location. If you are buy-wise see Hillbrook Estates today.

Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

Cobbdale

Buy here. A wise investment from every angle. Lifetime safety, sure increases in value for the buyers of these lots. Well-drained ground. Enough room on these 22,000 sq. ft. lots for privacy and effective landscaping. Right in the path of residential growth. Over 100 ft. frontage. Near fast transportation to Washington. Water and electricity already here. Purchase price will attract you. Investigate today.

Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

VIRGINIA

PRICES DOWN

25 acres nice land; good road; 5-room remodeled dwelling; bath, water and electricity, 2 wells; partly furnished; 25 miles D. C.; price, $8,250, easy terms.

8 acres fine land; macadam road; nice shade; 5-room, 2-story frame dwelling; city water and electricity; outbuildings; 21 miles D. C.; price, $8,500; $1,000 cash, balance easy.

1 acre; excellent 6-room dwelling; bath, water and electricity, nice shade; 25 miles D. C.; if you have $6,300 cash, you get a bargain; prewar priced for cash.

H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.
Phone 135.

Willow Run

A homesite your home will be proud to occupy. Corner lot for a sun and breeze-filled home, if you desire. Well-drained ground, no wet basement here. Zoned for homeowner's protection in added value. On traffic-free streets where you will enjoy rearing that family. Buy a desirable lot here before the price rises. Lots now priced from $850 for half acre. See these values today. Telephone

Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

Madison County, Va.

This 357-acre cattle farm is a real bargain, 40 acres wooded, 60 acres in crops; balance in excellent grass. Watered by mountain streams. Fenced and cross-fenced. Cattle barns, silo, stables, machine shed. Chicken house, hog house, large older 3-bedroom dwelling in attractive setting, electricity. Long frontage on hard surfaced road. All tractor land. Buildings, fences and soil in pink of condition. Buildings and fences could not be replaced for price asked. Price $33,500. Terms.

Buckley & Buckley
4617 Lee Highway CH. 4112

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

1 BLOCK EAST OF CONN. AVE. (at 34th and Fessenden sts. nw.) Chevy Chase, D. C. Beautiful homesites, 75 to 140-ft. frontage (some ideal for ramblers). Representative on grounds noon 'til dark.
SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, TA. 7511

MARYLAND

HILLSIDE, MD.—2½ building lots for sale by owner. $600. VI. 6888.

BUILDING SITES

SILVER SPRING, MD.

If you have been contemplating building your own house, come on out and see us. We have some of the most attractive wooded lots any place in or around Washington.

GRUVER CONSTRUCTION CO.
9825 Georgia Ave. JU. 7-6833.

BARGAINS IN LOTS

Silver Spring — 185-ft. frontage; paved street; all improvements in; built-up section. Only $1,800.

Another corner lot; on bus line and in a section of detached brick homes. Only 35c per ft.

Edgemoor—Level, shady lot, near Wilson lane; 80-ft. frontage. Only $2,750.

Another, 90-ft. frontage, only 30c per ft. All improvements; in a section of large, expensive homes.

SCHAEFFER, AD. 3236
Evenings, DU. 1000, Ext. 621

LANHAM PARK

Beautiful Wooded Homesites
100 FEET X 150 FEET.
Close to All Conveniences.
$750
$100 Down, $15 Monthly.
Office Open Daily and Sunday, 10 a. m. Until 5 p. m.
THOMAS F. HALLEY, REALTOR.
UNion 7649 or HYattsville 0107.
Folders Sent Upon Request.

VIRGINIA

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington, wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy., now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co. CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

ONLY 16 LEFT

Lovely ¼-acre lots near Falls Church; some level, some sloping front to back; two corners; all wooded; frontage from 65 to 93 feet; city water; beautiful homes nearby; $1600 each, terms available to individual or builder.

CARROL BICKLE
GL. 2056 OX. 0633

Bargains in Oakcrest

4 choice wooded hilltop lots, in nearby Virginia, 5 minutes from Pentagon, to be sacrificed—developers of subdivision retiring from all real estate activities. Prices drastically reduced; easy terms. Open Saturday, Sunday and Monday until 9 p. m.

Virginia Realty Co.
23rd and Arlington Ridge Rd. South

BELLEVUE FOREST
IDEAL RAMBLER SITES

Wooded homesites, located in nearby Arlington, near the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy., now being completed along the river's edge; lots with from 80-ft. frontage up; towering hardwood trees; 450-ft. elevation; some with stream, some with view of the fairway of the Washington Golf and Country Club, and some overlooking Washington. The proven community of individually designed quality housing; no two homes alike; highly restricted, all improvements in; on transportation to downtown Washington. Priced from 25c per sq. ft. Directions to reach: Over Key Bridge and bear right on Lee hwy., continue on Lee hwy. 2.3 miles to Military rd., right on Military rd. 1.4 miles to house opposite golf course (exhibit home sign); or cross Chain Bridge, bear left on Glebe rd. to Military rd. and left on Military rd. to house opposite golf course.

George Mason Green Co.
Exclusive agents, CH. 3838; eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

NEAR new Naval Lab.; 58½ acres; cheap if sold as whole. MI. 1144.

VIRGINIA

2/3 ACRE HOMESITES—Best buy in area at $1700. City water restrictions. At Beacon Hill, 1 mi., north of East Falls Church on Westmoreland st. Owner. GL. 8332.

1 ACRE, beautiful trees, spring fed pond, 2 mi. Shirley Highway, Cloverleaf, nr. Annandale, Va. FA. 7233.

Lee Highway, 370 Ft. Bus.

13¼ ACRES, $15,500; Terms

Near Howard Johnson Rest.; trees, branch, choice site. DOUTHAT, HO. 2920 or EM. 3796.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

CEDARHURST, $7250—Desirable home, year round living, 5 rooms, nicely furnished; fireplace, 2 screened porches, extra building with 2 showers. Call LOcust 3-7327.

EDGEWATER BEACH — Waterfront lot with completely furnished 3-bedroom house; fireplace; electric kitchen and water heater; large screened porch; garage. Fruit trees. Small pier. SH. 0449.

GOOD NEWS

Now is your opportunity to own a homesite in Rose Haven. We are opening the Charleston section, offering several choice sites at a price not equaled at other beaches. $475.00, 20% down, bal. monthly. These lots are guaranteed high and dry, community water system, broad, accessible roads, electricity, phone full beach privileges; within commuting distance of Washington. Come to Rose Haven this weekend. Investigate this liberal offer without obligation.

Directions: Temporary route, Chesapeake Beach thru North Beach Park.

WANTED—Waterfront for colored-house, boat dock for 36-ft. cruiser, farming, Md. pref. Box 603, Washington Post.

SAUNDERS POINT BEACH
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
ONLY 27 MILES FROM D. C.

Sportsman's paradise, at the mouth of South River. The finest—fishing—crabbing—hunting — boating area. Truly the answer to a sportsman's prayer. Why not become a member of the Saunders Point Beach Club and have your dream come true? Lots from $700, convenient terms. Drive down today and see for yourself. We invite you to make comparisons. Directions—Out Benning rd. ne., left on Central ave. (Route No. 214) to Route No. 2, left to airport, turn right on Route No. 253, to Saunder's Point Beach, follow signs. For information, call Mr. Stonebraker or Mr. Goldsborough, NA. 4483 or West River 4102.

NICE old 6-room house on water, beautiful large lot, abundance fruit, flowers, etc., best place for fish, oysters, crabs and bathing. Ideal for summer or retirement; cheap at $5000. Charles F. Lewis, Irvington, Va.

HOME SITES OR ACREAGE

If it's a home site or acreage in Va. within 8 miles of Pentagon you are looking for. Just dial FA. 0999.

WATERFRONT—Overlooks the Great Choptank River and the estate of Frank du Pont. Seventy-five acres and over a mile of waterfront. About one mile from the city limits of Cambridge, Maryland. Mansion has spacious rooms, sun parlors, porches, three baths, one powder room. Has setting of beautiful trees, shrubbery and flower gardens. Two cottages with baths. Wonderful harbor and boathouse. 4-car garage with servants' quarters. Yacht, practically new, and other equipment will be sold with property. J. RICHARD SMITH, 27 HIGH STREET, CAMBRIDGE, MARYLAND. TELEPHONE CAMBRIDGE 103.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

WATER FRONT PROPERTY—Completely furnished dwelling, 10 rooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, gas stove, electric refrigerator; cottage with 3 rooms, bath; 17 acres. Price $12,000. E. E. Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

LIKE TO FISH AND HUNT?

At Deal Island, on MARYLAND'S EASTERN SHORE, where the finest fishing, ducking, boating and bathing is found—we offer a brand-new 7-room, fully modern dwelling; oil heat, garage, chicken house, small store or guest house and about 2 acres of land. Ideal for retirement or living peacefully and easily in the Southern way of life, where only a modest income is needed; $16,500 would be a fair price for this property, but no reasonable offer will be refused.

S. DENMEAD KOLB, Realtor
Phone 3771, Salisbury, Md.

4TH OF JULY
WATERFRONT SPECIALS

FINE FOR SMALL FARM OR SUBDIVISION
$11,250—TERMS

7½ acres: 3-bedrm. 2-bath all-elec. all yr. fully furn. bungalow. Beau. water view. Large 2-car gar. Full bsmt. Near D. C., on paved road. Fenced, with 1,200-ft. frontage.

WATERFRONT BUNGALOW ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
130-ft. Front—Outbuildings.
TOTAL PRICE $4500

WATERFRONT BUNGALOW
100-ft. front. All Electrically furn. Boat and Motor. Beaut. View and Trees.
TOTAL PRICE $6750

Waterfront Income Property
Completely remodeled. $150 per mo. income.
PRICE $24,000—TERMS.

For real waterfront property call or write for our listings of the BAY'S outstanding Summer Resort Buys.

CLIFFORD WOODARD
Shady Side, Md. West River 6421
PAST THE POST OFFICE

15 Exceptional Buys

ST. CLEMENT'S SHORES, water front, 4-room bungalow, bath, furnished, lot 40 by 100. $7000.

ST. GEORGE'S ISLAND, a large lot, 6-room dwelling, bath. $5500.

ST. GEORGE'S ISLAND, Potomac River; 6-room dwelling, bath. $8200.

ST. GEORGE'S ISLAND, 4-room bungalow, bath, open arch, hardwood floors, circulating heat, new. $8300.

GREAT MILLS ON STATE HIGHWAY, 2-acre lot, 6-room bungalow, bath; outbuildings, $8500.

STATE HIGHWAY NO. 235, new cinder block building, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, basement; business garage and service station; $17,500.

PATUXENT BEACH, 3-room bungalow, bath, gas cooker. $3800.

PINEY POINT, POTOMAC RIVER; large bungalow, open arch, bath, beach, pier. $10,000.

PINEY POINT, POTOMAC RIVER; 6-room bungalow, bath, $11,000.

WHITE POINT, 4-room bungalow, bath, $7000.

ST. CLEMENT'S SHORES, 4-room dwelling, bath. $3000.

ST. GEORGE'S CREEK, 4-room dwelling; 6 lots; railway; business property. $11,000.

PATUXENT, 2 acres, 3-room bungalow, telephone, pier, harbor. $7500.

CANE NECK CREEK, 5-room dwelling, bath, large lot, harbor. $8500.

COLTON'S POINT, 5-room bungalow, lge. lot; furnished. $5000.

JOHN R. DRURY
Insurance-Real Estate
Leonardtown, Md.
Telephone: Leonardtown 141-W

THE URGE!

TO OWN A SUMMER HOME

at the beach where the entire family will enjoy the great outdoors with fullness. SWIMMING, BATHING, BOATING, FISHING, CRABBING OR AN OLD FASHIONED PICNIC on a wide, sandy beach, shaded by tall, majestic timbers. Perhaps you merely wish to splash in the cooling waters of the lovely Chesapeake Bay. All can fully be realized in ROSE HAVEN-ON-THE-BAY.

ROSE HAVEN is ideally situated within commuting distance of the Nation's Capital, a community in which you will be proud to become an owner. Years of experience in the planning and construction of beach developments are embodied in

ROSE HAVEN; wide streets, community water system, stately trees adorn the many beautiful homes and homesites, and for your enjoyment one of the MOST SPACIOUS YACHT CLUBS IN THE EAST where you and your friends can meet and entertain while looking out on the blue waters of the finest land-locked harbor in this part of the country. Finally, in keeping with the times,

ROSE HAVEN will have a COMPLETE SHOPPING CENTER located within comfortable walking distance from the beach and home. Your opportunity is "now." During the month a discount of 10% will be allowed on purchase of lots.

The developers of ROSE HAVEN extend full cooperation in planning your home. Probably you wish to inspect a modern home already complete with all modern improvements. You are definitely under no obligation when you inspect ROSE HAVEN, your visit is appreciated and you may be assured of a day well spent.

DIRECTIONS: UNTIL NEW SHORE ROAD IS FINISHED, DRIVE OUT BENNING RD. TO MARLBORO PIKE, THROUGH UPPER MARLBORO, TURN RIGHT AT WELLS CORNERS TO WAYSON'S CORNERS, TAKE SOUTHERN MARYLAND BLVD. TO CANEY'S CORNERS, GO TO CHESAPEAKE BEACH, TURN LEFT THROUGH NORTH BEACH PARK TO SIGN AND ENTRANCE. AGENT ON PREMISES.

ROSE HAVEN, NA. 7252

WATERFRONT, RENT 75B

INDIAN NECK—Guimond cottages; waterfront; available immediately for two couples, respectively; furnished; gas, water, electricity; season $500; month $300. Tel.: Branford 8-3708. DesRochers.

POINT LOOKOUT—1 block from the river and bay, 5 rooms and bath; good swimming; best fishing on the bay; boats furnished. Cypress 9227.

VACATION PLACES 75C

OCEAN CITY, MD.

5-room apt., 3 bedrms., accommodates 9 by week. Aug. 21 to Sept. 11. WA. 1921.

MODERN log cottage; quiet; meals; boats, bathing; $25 to $45 per week. Mrs. Leach, Millenbeck, Va.

NAGS HEAD—Ocean front, modern house. Available now. Mrs. R. S. Carr, Edenton, N. C.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA., for rent—Prac. new; modern conveniences; 2-bedrm. completely furn. cottage, $50 wk. S. W. Jamison, Fredericksburg, Va. Ph. 191-J. Cottage, for sale, $3,900

ON LAKE GEORGE—New log cabin, 2 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, and picture window, kitchen and bath; swim and boat; furnished new; rent monthly. Frontier Village, Lake George, N. Y.

THE DEGGE—VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. Pacific Ave. and 16th St., 1 block from the ocean. New, moderate rates. Phone 176-W, Miss Nina Randolph.

OCEAN CITY, MD.—4-room home and bath, all modern conveniences; completely furnished. From July 25 through Labor Day, $300. Phone Ocean City, Md., 152W.

CAPE COTTAGE, fine home, $75 wk. Cozy cott., 4 r., nr. fine beach, $35 wk. Cabin, tent, $25 wk. BUTCHER, Box 124, Manomet, Mass. Tel. 3735.

MOTOR BOATING included, moderately priced fur. cottages, all conveniences, near Rehoboth; private sandy salt beach. Available weeks beginning July 16, July 30, September on. Owner, S. H. Showell, Millsboro, Del.

SURREY LODGE
15TH & 16TH STS.
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
DIRECTLY-ON-TH-OCEAN

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

CHEERY HILL COCKERS—One lovely red female named Buttercup and some bouncing black puppies. WI. 3064.

CHESAPEAKE BAY male, 8 mo., reg. AKC champion stock; perfect specimen; partly trained. OX. 0191.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

COCKER PUPPIES, red, blond and particolor. Healthy, beauties; AKC reg. CH. 5412.

COCKER PUPS—Particolor brown and black. 10 weeks; reasonable. Call OL. 0249.

COCKER PUPS, 12 wks. old, red and red and white particolor, AKC reg. LO. 5-8437.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, 7 wks. old, honey-colored or black and white, male, female, $15 and $20. WI. 6004.

COLLIES AND SHELTIES (sm. collies) quality and style at the right prices. Beech Tree Farm, Annandale, rd. FA. 0261.

DACHSHUND—AKC regis., Dachshund puppies, 3 weeks old. FA. 6804.

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPS—Enjoy your holiday at home with a lovable little sourpuss. Healthy, handsome, pedigreed. EM. 7536.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES—2 mos. fawn, champion sired, litter registered. OL. 7691.

GREAT DANE, fawn, black masked; male, 1½ years; also pups. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. SI. 0398.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Board, indiv kennels, runs; excel. care. WA. 6084.

MASON DIXON COLLIE CLUB.
Annual match, Mon., July 4; famous judge, Dr. J. P. McCain; entries taken 12-1. Admission 50c; entry 50c. Beech Tree Farm, Falls Church, Va.

PART Irish terrier pups, 8 wks.; tails clipped; $5-$15. FA. 3784, 3 to 8 p.m.

POINTER PUPPIES — Purebred, 6 wks. old; excel. bird dogs. LO. 3-9577.

PUPPIES, 2½ months; black and white terriers; $10. LO. 3-7560.

SAINT BERNARD PUPPIES—Beautifully marked, Swiss type. Registered. The children's dog. Price reasonable. E. F. Gaskill, Amherst, Mass.

SCHNAUZER (miniature) puppies, AKC, champ. stock; reas. OL. 7532.

SEALYHAMS. WA. 2778

SIAMESE KITTENS—Pedigreed seal point. Healthy, affectionate pets. DE. 7927.

SIAMESE KITTENS, 3 mos. old; house broken; gay, intel. companions. $25. FA. 7546.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

RIDING HORSE, chestnut, 15 hands, 5 years old; fine, high-spirited; $175 SH. 6031.

POULTRY 76B

QUALITY CHICKS, U. S. pullorum-controlled New Hampshires, Barred Rocks, Hamp-Rock Crosses, $6.95 per 100 plus postage. Make second choice. We ship COD. GEM POULTRY, 1631 Vine st., Philadelphia 3, Pa.

TURKEY POULTS and chicks, thousands weekly; day old and started; pullorum-passed. Phone 116. Beck's Hatcheries, Mt. Airy, Md. Free catls.

PETS, ETC., WANTED 77

WANTED—Irish setter puppy. FA. 7387.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORDION, Stradivan, 120-bass, 4 right shifts, 2 left; 4 mos old; worth $700; sell, $300. GE. 5903.

ACCORDION—120 bass; good cond. $100. AT. 5578.

ADDING MACHINE—R. C. Allen, hand lever, 9 column; prac new. $125 Call eves SH. 5490.

AIR-CONDITIONERS, FANS, 20 to 30% off. We install. BOSWELL-BURKE CO., WA. 8400.

ANTIQUE Oriental curios, Japanese prints, embroideries. NO. 1253, eves.

ANTIQUE QUEEN ANNE CHEST, Excellent condition. $150. EM. 1186.

AQUARIUM SUPPLY CO., 3827 Georgia. Tropical and outd'r fish supplies.

ATTIC FANS, all sizes, completely installed; 50 years reliable service. GICHNER. NA. 4370.

BABY BED, Kiddie Koop, wicker stroller, uphols. high chair, basinet auto seat., reas. TE. 8820.

BABY'S maple wardrobe chest, excellent cond.; reasonable, TA. 5134.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879 9:30 to 1; will deliver.

BABY CARRIAGE—Large, late model. Perfect condition. $20. DU. 9350. Mr. Williams.

BABY CARRIAGE—Welsh, folding; good condition, $10. JO. 3-3938.

BABY CARRIAGE—Collapsible; good cond. with mattress. $10. ME. 1556.

BABY CARRIAGE—Looks new, lge. bathinette, excel. cond. $20 for both. UN. 9517.

BARBER SHOP
4 CHAIRS
Kock's; excellent condition.
FOR INFORMATION. EX. 7496.

BED, dble., with spring and mattress. New, never used. Maple chest of drawers. CH. 6108.

BEDS (2), metal, twin size; dresser, chair and chest; maple kitchen table, 4 chairs, oak table; reasonable. 1405 Crittenden st. nw. GE. 9066.

BED—Roll-a-way, $15; ¾ bed, $15; 16-inch lawn mower, $10; maple chair and rocker, $4. EM. 0626.

BED—Folding, 36 in. size; perfect condition. Stuffed easy chair. 4606 15th st. nw. GE. 5869.

BEDRM. set, mah., good cond., $150 or offer; washer, ABC, wringer $25. TA. 0728.

BEDROOM SUITE, almost new, 3-pc. HU. 7676. Mr. Dick.

BED LEGS—DETACHABLE

for coil springs, strong, guaranteed, no tools required. Installed in a few minutes. Pat. 2466494; also box spring legs. See your local furniture dealer or call SLigo 9594.

BED LEGS

Approved by United States Patent Office. Patent No. 2466494, for coil springs; also box spring legs. We install. SLigo 9594.

BICYCLE, girl's, size 28, practically new, $35. TA. 0728.

BICYCLE—Girl's, English make, gear shift; practically new, $40. SH. 0715.

BLANKET, electric, GE, dual control. Going to tropics. FA. 6530.

BOILER, 5 h.p. and return system, Lattner. Now in operation. Perfect cond. $500. Randall Cleaners, 7023 Wisconsin ave. WI. 3952.

BOOKS—Two-day estate liquidation sale, including first offering of library of late Dr. F. W. Hornbrook; also other professional, family and personal collections. Wide variety, 5c to 50c per book for quick sale; small special lot at $1. Sunday and Monday, noon to 10 p. m.; 1807 H nw., 3d floor.

BOOKCASES—Solid rock maple, dif. sizes, $12 up; mahogany, 4 shelf, $15; misc. CO. 3366.

BRICK

$12 per M loaded on your truck, all hard, clean; 2 million now available at 1st and C sts. ne.; $15 per M delivered truckload lots in city. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO.
4002 Minn. Ave. NE. AT. 6617.

BRICKS

Used, clean, $12 per M.; sheetrock, new, 4x8 ft., $1.35 each. GENERAL WRECKING CO., MI. 6177

BUILDING MATERIAL — Wrecking sq. bl. containing 90 bldgs. for the new Senate Office Bldg., 1st and 2d between B and C sts. ne.; all bldgs. and materials must be removed within 45 calendar days; prices below prewar level; lumber $15 per M and up; sash, 25c; doors, starting at $1 each; brick, $12 per M loaded on job; discount to quantity buyers; plumbing, radiation, ornamental iron fencing, grills, iron steps, fire escapes and concrete blks.; Murphy beds; toilets and tanks complete, $15; table-top gas stoves. These and many other items offered at exceptional savings. Salesmen will be on job from 7:30 to 4:30 Monday through Fri.; Sat., 7:30 to 12:30. Bring us your material list and let us fill your order from the largest stock of used building material in or around Wash. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. AT. 6617.

BULLDOZER FOR SALE—H. D. No. 7, with cable blade, and carry all scraper; cheap. Call La Plata 5145.

CAMERAS, photo and movie equipment, new and used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's. Every known make or model made in U. S. or Europe included. Lowest prices on East Coast. Year guarantee. Pay cash or terms (6 to 18 months). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free Camera Guide. Fine photo finishing. Modern service shop for foreign and domestic cameras, etc. Visit Brenner's complete photo department store, based on 27 years' camera trade experience of Mr. Brenner. See tomorrow. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

CHAIRS (Barber), 2 Kochs. Can be seen 2627 Sherman ave. nw. CO. 2768.

CHAIR, living room, makes into sgle. bed; typewriter, reasonable. WA. 6364.

CHILD'S, red, fire engine car with wooden ladders, $10. King 3-8827, or see at 3356A, S. Wakefield st. Arlington, Va.

CLOTHING—Man's suits, size 36; 2 pr. shoes, 9½, exc. cond. RA. 9265.

DEEP FREEZER (home type)—10.6 cu. ft., new, $250. CH. 5121.

DEEP FREEZER, Crosley Frostmaster, exc. cond.; cost $199.50, sell $130. RA. 2485.

DESKS DESKS

100 STEEL GENERAL FIREPROOFING CO. MAKE NEW SINGLE AND DOUBLE PEDESTAL FLAT TOP AND TYPIST, ALSO WITH CLEMCO SIDE COMPARTMENT FROM $30 UP TO $50. THESE GOODS RECENTLY OBTAINED TOP GOV'T AGENCY, FREE DELIVERY. DON'T PASS UP THIS OPPORTUNITY. MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., 639 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

DIAMONDS—Lady's ½ ct. $125; man's ¾ ct. $200; man's 1 ct. $250; man's 1¼ ct. $300; lady's 1¼ ct. $450; man's 2¼ ct. $550; lady's 3½ ct. $750. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st., nw. ME. 3440.

DIN. RM. SUITE—Walnut, fair condition. $75. AT. 1148.

DIN RM. SET, complete. Walnut, reas. 1512 Trinidad ave. ne. AT. 6585.

DINING CHAIRS, 6, and buffet, burl walnut; very reasonable. CH. 8781.

EXERCISE VIBRATING MACH., elec. Burdick, stationary; used very little. Most reas. OL. 4949.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ELEC. RANGE, new large Universal, used only 3 mos., $125. OT. 9117.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 24-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FURNACE, GAS, Bryant; perfect condition; cap. 200,000 BTU's imput.; immed. delivery, $250. Can be seen at 5025 Glenbrook ter., Kent section of D. C. Call OR. 2116.

FURNITURE—Mahogany sideboard, hand-carved; Adams 2 oak and cane chairs, suitable for hall. SLigo 4187.

FURN.—Sofa and matching chair, blue, Lawson style; good condition, reasonable. OL. 4643.

FURN.—Child's bed with inner spring matt., $20; extension tables and chairs, $35. GL. 2808.

FURNITURE—Maple chair and ottoman, $15; end table, $10, good cond. OT. 8917.

FURN.—Sofa beds, new, $58; new chairs, worth $65, sell $22 to $35; new Farmico dinette sets, $89; tables, all sizes, $5 to $18; liv. rm. suites, ½ price, new. Chippendale, Virginia and Duncan Phyfe. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 3-6969. Open Sunday and Monday.

FURN.—Desks (2), walnut, child's rolltop with chair doghouse, new, $5. Phono., table model, R. H. Macy, $10; kit. tble., porcelain top, $6; gas stove, Stewart-Warner, $45; golf clubs, Biltmore Jr. size, $10. CH. 5279

FURN.—Dining room table, old-fashioned round, $15; vanity, $5; Victrola, $8; good cond. CH. 7451.

FURNITURE complete for 1-bedrm. apt. in apt. bldg.; apt. avail., $50 mo. AT. 0112.

FURN.—3-pc. bedroom suite, spring and mattress, very reas. LU. 3-1294.

FURNITURE—Bedroom, living room, dinette; winter rug 11x17; good condition. OR. 7175.

FURNITURE—3-piece bedrm. suite, walnut sleigh bed, reas. SH. 1512.

FURNITURE, stoves, baby furniture, all kinds; our prices are lowest; new and used. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURN.—Loveseat, Duncan Phyfe, red velour, $75. GL. 4926.

FURNITURE — Mahogany bedroom, maple bedrm., liv. rm.. complete; mahog. din. rm., rugs, metal porch pieces; reas. SLigo 7628 or WI. 5699.

FURN.—Bedrm. set, Simmons, modern, small cherry table, mahogany sewing table, lge. walnut dropleaf table, mahog. night stand, 2 sgle. Hollywood beds, head boards. Doz. silver-plated goblets, coffee pot, teapot, waste, hot water kettle, grape design, pr. venetian glass lamps, misc. Quarters 16-A, Fort Myer, Va.

FURN.—Light mahogany bureau, $7; black plastic patent leather chair, $20; child's bureau, 5 drawers, $5; child's fire engine, $10. OT. 8029.

FURN.—Bedroom suite, living room suite, odd living room chairs; marble pedestal and figure. OL. 7799.

FURNITURE
NEW AND USED

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND MANY ODD PIECES, INCLUDING PIANOS ON SALE AT

Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 U ST. N.W.
1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 4880
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. HO. 9782
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. OX. 4801
106 N. Lee, Alex., Va. OV. 9869
DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S
NO. 3343

FURNITURE UNCLAIMED

Pair of single Hollywood beds, complete with innerspring mattresses, $69; 6-piece walnut dining-room suite, $39; 2-piece reupholstered living-room suite, $95; mahogany office desk, $14; 6-piece walnut bedrm. suite, $85; studio couch, $25; reupholstered club chair, $28; 5-piece oak dinette set, $22.50; solid mahogany wardrobe, $25; mahogany buffet, $10; maple armchair, $8; odd kitchen chairs, $2 apiece; pair matching occasional chairs, $15; kitchen drop-leaf table, $10; single felt mattresses, $4 each. Open daily till 9 p. m.

Hoffmann Upholsterers
2433 18th St. N.W.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-ins; regular installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670

GAS RANGES—Factory surplus, $69; also kitchen cabinets, sinks. AD. 5801.

GAS RANGE, apartment size, excellent condition; $25. OT. 9117.

GAS RANGES, iceboxes; used, new. Oil, coal, wood ranges. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GAS STOVE—Detroit Jewel, good clean, $25 or best offer. GL. 6250.

GAS STOVE, Hardwick, $25 or best offer. OL. 5334 eves.

GAS WATER HEATER — 30-gal. Smithway, used 4 mos. $75. HI. 4956.

GAS WATER HEATER, 35 gal. with attach., $25. EM. 0563.

GOLF IRONS, $85 set; sacrifice at $48. OT. 9117.

GOLF CLUBS AND BAG—2 woods, 5 irons, hickory shaft, $10. FR. 4591.

GOLF CLUBS, left-handed. First Flight, matched, prac. new; 9 irons, 4 woods. RE. 1400. Ext. 515, 4:30-8.

HAIR DRYER—Helene Curtis; reproducing machine, portable or pedestal, perf. cond. Reas. MI. 5646.

HOUSEHOLD goods, porch furn., yard equipment, radios, sewing mach., rug, drapes, children's books. OR. 1023.

ICE BOX, white enamel, 50-lb. capacity, exc. cond., $20. TA. 8860.

IRONER, Conlon-Dormeyer mixer, Airway tank-type cleaner, with all attachments; new cond.; must sell immed.; reas. VI. 5595.

LAMP, ultra-violet, Hanovia, prescription model; A-1 cond. Best offer. EM. 6620.

LIV. RM. SUITE—2-pc., custom made slip covers. EM. 0563.

MATTRESSES, 2 double, 1 double, coil spring; dinette set. GL. 8209.

MOVIE FILMS, 8 and 16 mm., sales and rentals; summer clearance sale, 20% discount; complete library, incl. art film selections. Write or call for catalogue. Emanbee Theater Supply Co., 1108 9th st. nw. RE. 2887.

NEON SIGN—15 ft. high, 3 colors, flashing border. UN. 1656 Sunday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned: desk, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. NW.

PIANOS, new, Lester, Betsy Ross spinets; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PIANO—Baby Grand, small size; $1,000. OR. 2320.

PIANO—Mahogany upright; good cond. $100. AD. 1672 bet. 2 and 7.

PIPE (USED)

STRUCTURAL STEEL ANGLES, CHANNELS, RADIATORS, PLUMBING FIXTURES.

WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L ST. S.W. DI. 8007.

PRESSURE COOKER (Presto), $8; bureau with drawers, $5; child's fire engine, $10. Mr. Charles F. Courtney, 1241 So. 28th st., Arlington, Va.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—Philco floor model. Practically new. Original cost $179, sell $70. LI. 3-5583.

REBUILT WASH MACHINES, $25 up. All makes and models. Dillon's Home Appliance, 5034 Rhode Island ave., Hyattsville. UN. 4107.

RECORDING MACH., with microphone and table, floor stand; Wilcox-Gay, $150. AD. 1492.

REFRIGERATOR—Leonard; 6 cu. ft.; good condition; $60. FR. 3872.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft., good cond., $15. Owner has bought larger. EM. 3266.

REFRIG. (2)—Norge; (Victory) ice., reas. ME. 0998, TR. 0732.

REFRIG.—Crosley-Shelvador; 6 cu. ft., $75. AX. 4148.

REFRIG.—Servel gas, de luxe; list $376.95, $76.95 for your old refrig.; only a few. New washers, $69.50 up. Economy Appli. Store, 3524 12th ne.

REFRIGERATORS—6, $25 to $78; 7 stoves, $5 to $65. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 3-6969. Open 'til 9 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR—Crosley, 8.3 cu. ft., most recent model, 50-lb. freezer, $233; Thor comb. washer, dishwasher, $243; both like new. WA. 1646.

REFRIGERATOR—Lovely 6½ cu. ft. Servel; transferred. Can't use. $185. WI. 6676.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelv.; exc. cond., $75; 7½ cu. ft. FR. 1780.

REFRIGERATORS, rebuilt, all makes and models, $39.50 up. DILLON HOME APPLIANCE CO., 5034 Rhode Island ave. UN. 4107.

REFRIGERATOR, used, recond., guaranteed; A-1 terms. J. C. EGGLESTON 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

RODIN JEWELS will be closed for vacation and business tour. We will have many new pieces of unusual jewelry on our reopening August 1. 808 17th st. nw.

RUG, Kermanshah, 4.4x7.2, exquisite coloring; $75. AD. 4747.

RUGS—Chinese 9x12 Fetti, deep blue and beige, fringed, $475; also 5x8 beige and blue, $175, and a 4x7, $120. TE. 1354.

SANDING MACHINES—1 large, 1 small. Call FA. 8208. Best offer.

SCALES—Dayton, 30 lbs.; computing, $35 or best offer. TR. 3061.

SEWING MACHINES, sale or rent; expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SOFA, antique, perfect condition; chairs, bed, credenza, vacuum cleaner, Easy washer, other articles. GL. 3821.

SPEEDGRAPHIC, 4x5, complete, like new, $200 or best offer. LO. 5-9757.

STAMPS

SEE STAMP PAGE SECTION VI

STUDIO COUCH, good cond., $20. CO. 5798.

TABLECLOTH, round, hand-crocheted, pineapple design, $35. CH. 7366.

TELEVISION—New, will sac., cash buyer only. SL. 8366 after 6:30 p. m.

TELEVISION—Large; 7-in. tube, antenna; $79.95. Economy Appliance Store, 3524 12th st. ne.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45; 6 mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wkdys., Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3819 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

TIGER STRETCH conditioning machine, new cond., $20 or best offer. GL. 4926.

TRANSFER FILES, STEEL

ROLLER BEARING, INTERLOCKING HEAVY GAUGE STEEL, WITH FOLLOW BLOCKS. PRACTICALLY NEW. $3.25 EACH. 1000 AVAILABLE. FREE DELIVERY. LEGAL SIZE ONLY. MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIP. CO., 639 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

TYPEWRITER, portable, International keyboard; best offer. CH. 1506.

TYPEWRITER — Champion portable Underwood, like new, $75. HO. 8981.

VACUUM CLEANER, tank type; all attachments; excellent. 5060 Sherrier pl. nw. OR. 8694.

VIOLIN, "Antonius Stradivarius Cremonenies Faciebat Anno-17;" $50 or best offer. TR. 3061.

WASHER—Easy Spindry, stand, apt. size, latest model. $37.50. AD. 6503.

WASHING MACHINE—Apex, 1947; good condition. OR. 8426.

WASHER, EASY, 9 lbs.; Spindrier, $65; apt. piano, $175. AT. 6508.

WASHER—Maytag, pump; cast aluminum. Like new. $95. WI. 6676.

WASHING MACHINE, Bendix, prac. new, in crate; $125. HI. 8844.

WASHER, 2 years old. Launderall Automatic; will sacrifice, $100; must sell immediately. OV. 6359.

WASHING MACHINE, Thor, wringer type, large capacity; excellent condition; $50. OT. 7693.

WASHER, Easy Whirldry, apt. size. $25. Like new. OL. 1138.

WATCH, man's brand new Swiss Omega automatic, 18 karat, $100. Cost, $175. JO. 3-4635.

WE BUY AND SELL

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC.; PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china and other household effects. DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE 1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

CAMERA—Leica, Contax or other 35-mm. type, accessories urgently wanted. RE. 2434. Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

CLOTHING (MEN'S)

Top prices for used clothing. Hill Brothers, 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0606.

DIAMONDS AND GOLD WANTED

We pay highest prices. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 917 F st. nw.

FURNITURE—Large and small lots wanted; anything and everything; highest prices. RA. 4976 or LI. 3-0823

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679, 918 New York ave. nw.

FURNITURE, bamboo, for inclosed porch. SLigo 3051.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

GOLF CLUBS, matched set, limit $50. DI. 2815.

OLD FASHIONED picture frames, clocks, china, furniture, glassware, antiques, silverware. EM. 4205.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

PIANO TO RENT—Good condition, for several mos. HO. 8000, Ext. 788.

SEWING MACHINES
WE PAY MORE. UN. 7300.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.

Wash Rag & Bag Co.
215 L St. SW. DI. 8007

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

WE BUY & SELL

Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.

MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113, ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

WE BUY AND SELL

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC. PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

CABIN CRUISER, 1948, Higgins, 26-foot; sleeps 4; used 50 hours. Can be seen at Colonial Beach Yacht Club. $4,000.

CABIN CRUISER—37 ft. by 9 ft. Sleeps 4, toilet and galley. Oldsmobile engine, $2500. Call Annapolis 2556 after 5 p. m.

OPEN DEADRISE BOAT, 42 ft. by 10 ft. Ideal for commercial use, $1000. Call Annapolis 2556 after 5 p. m.

CABIN CRUISER, 28 ft., A-1 cond. Built 1946. Bargain, AX. 4416.

CABIN cruiser, 42'; sleeps 4; Gray marine motor; exc. cond.; $3,000; located N. A. F., Patuxent River, Md. Ph. Great Mills, Md., 3111, Ext. 821.

PADDLEBOARD, fabricated in Honolulu; 14 ft., 90 lbs., for surf or still water. Reas. OL. 4949.

WANTED—An old canoe which can be repaired. OL. 6495.

SNIPE SAILBOAT, newly built by Dunphy; boat and sails never used, due to illness. $500 or best offer. WO. 6958.

SAILBOAT—18 ft., marine plywood, good sailer, dry, roomy. $200. WO. 6958.

SLOOP—21-ft. Marconi rig cabin sloop, fully equipped for cruising, 2 berths, head, galley, fresh-water tank; with mahogany hull, inside ballast, and 32-ft. mast; for sale, $2500. Box 633, Washington Post.

CABIN CRUISER, 33-foot; sleeps 5; Gray marine engine; excellent cond. $3,350. Berth 15, Columbia Island Marina (Pentagon Lagoon) or call TE. 7012.

SAILBOAT FOR SALE, 24-ft. length, gaff rigged, 10-h.p. inboard motor; fully equipped; completely overhauled; price $600. Telephone GL. 4400 ext. 101 after 6 p. m.

SPEND A COOL SUMMER—15 ft. sail boat, excellent sailer, reasonable. 900 Maine ave. sw.

MOTORCYCLES 86

MOTORCYCLE—Hartley-Davidson '47 610HV; exc. cond.; accessories. FA. 2115.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS—1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates.

ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

FINANCING Private Sales Our Specialty! If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.

NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 New York Ave. N.W.
REPUBLIC 1200

AUTO PARTS-SERVICE 91

PHILCO AUTO RADIO, push-button, good condition; reas. DE. 9644.

AUTO PAINTING 92

CAR PAINTED

BAKED ENAMEL $38.75 up

Price depends on size, roughness, finish desired. Lacquer slightly higher.

BODY, FENDER WORK
Seat Covers, $9.95 Up
Conv. Tops, $32 Up
Made to Order—Installed
Complete Upholstery—Floor Mats
GENERAL AUTO PAINTERS
2015 L St. N.W. ST. 3687

TRUCKS, SALE 93

DODGE—'38 pickup, excellent tires, runs very well; $195. TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS, 5336 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 0100. Open today, 10 to 5.

FORD—'41 1½-ton; short wheelbase, flat bed; mechanically good; looks fair. $175 or best offer.

Brentwood Motor Co., Inc.
1717 R. I. Ave. N.E. DU. 8188.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, new or used. Call us today or drive by. GENE CASTLEBERRY, 1640 Benning rd. ne. FR. 5231.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

HELP

We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point; immediate cash; no delays.

HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

OKLAHOMA DEALER

desperate for '49 Chevrolet and other postwar cars and nice prewar cars, will pay you off in cash at your bank, up to $2000.

M. & H. AUTO SALES
7614 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 7666

LOST

$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from

ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787

AT ONCE
50 CARS NEEDED

BRING YOUR CAR TO US AND HAVE IT SOLD AT RETAIL PRICE. NO CHARGE TO YOU.

5120 Wisconsin Ave. N. W.
RIPLEY
OR. 8551
Open 9 to 9 Daily

CA$H FOR YOUR CAR

We pay premium prices for extra clean cars of popular make and size. Drive yours to either location.

Triangle Motors
3010 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6304
1333 R. I. Ave. N.E. CO. 0882

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

BUICK—1948 Roadmaster 4-door. Beautiful green finish, equipped with radio, heater, seat covers, w.w. tires and dynoflo. A low mileage car and in new car appearance. Priced at $2195.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. NW. RE. 0303.

BUICK—'41 4-dr.; new mtr., r.&h.; excel. cond.; $745. Town & Country Mtrs., 5336 Wis. Ave. N.W. OR. 0100.

BUICK—1941 special, green, 2-door sedanette. Call OV. 5006.

BUICK—'41, Sedn't. R. & H. Just passed D. C. inspection. Best offer. NO. 1750, 1801 Wyoming Ave N.W., Apt. 21.

BUICK—'41 Super, r. and h., good cond., $795. UN. 1656 Sun. 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

BUICK—'40 4-dr., $495. Has new paint and r and h.

SMILING SAM
1829 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

BUICK—'47 Super convertible. Beautiful black finish. R.&H., seat covers, new top. In A-1 condition throughout, and ready to roll for that vacation; for only $1895.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

BUICK—1940 super 4-door. Original black finish; radio, heater, seat covers, etc. This car is in A-1 condition throughout. A popular model for the low price of $795.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. NW. RE. 0303

CADILLAC—'42 60-S Fleetwood 4-dr. sedan; air cushion tires, r. and h., plastic seat covers. Hydra.; excel. cond.; low mi.; $1,750. GL. 3971.

CADILLAC—'39 4-dr. "75" series; runs and looks like new; r., h. A bargain at $695. Town & Country Mtrs., 5336 Wis Ave. N.W. OR. 0100.

CADILLAC—'39 limousine, "75" model; perfect condition. Motor reconditioned, $500; best offer. ME. 5000.

CHEV.—1948 Aero Sedan; exc. cond.; extras; 2700 mi.; $1645. Eves., MI. 6446, ext. 704. Days, RE. 6700, ext. 72542.

CHEVROLET—'48 conv. club coupe, metallic green finish, r. & h., white-wall air-rod tires, low mileage, guar. $1495.

Brentwood Motor Co., Inc.
1717 R. I. Ave. N.E. DU. 8188.

CHEVROLET 1947 convertible, $1,395
SMILING SAM
1829 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

Chevrolet '47 Club Coupe—$1195
SMILING SAM
1829 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.

CHEVROLET—'36 4-dr. black sedan; radio and heater; just passed D. C. inspection; owner leaving country, must sell. $250 or best offer. EM. 8021.

CROSLEY—'42 sedan; body excel. cond.; good tires, low mileage; $185 or best offer. WO. 6019.

CHEVROLET—'47 club coupe. Live Oak green. Excel. con., $1450. OW. 6366.

CHEVROLET 1940 Tudor $495
SMILING SAM
1829 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET—'49s. Immed. delivery. Most body styles and colors, $1885. MORRIS & HUGHES, Wholesalers 7614 Ga. Ave. GE. 7666

CHEVROLET—Late '46 Tudor Sedan, exc. cond. $300 extras incl.; r. & h. defr. Must sell immed. Best offer. OX. 0519.

CHEV.—'38, 2-dr., blk., clean, r.&h., good tires, new parts, $325. SL. 7259.

CHEVROLET—1940 special de luxe 4-door. Body fair to good; engine in auxiliary good to excellent. Many a reliable mile left; $550. Phone Ashton 3556 or apply P. O. Box 117, Sandy Springs, Md.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetline; fully equipped, $1295.

MILLS MOTOR CO.
3300 M St. N.W.
AD. 4900.

DE SOTO—'47, green, all extras, low mileage, perfect cond. Air Force officer leaving, must sell, $1595. WA. 5179.

DE SOTO '48
CONVERTIBLE COUPE
Perfect, with all accessories, $1,995.
E & H MOTORS
1001 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. FR. 1573.

DODGE—'41; r. and h.; clean, good cond.; motor overhauled. $650 or best offer. OT. 7746.

DODGE—1936 2-dr. late Dodge '46 motor, new clutch, tires, brakes, r.&h.; body in excel. cond.; passed Va. inspec.; owner going overseas; $275 or best offer. FA. 8006.

DODGE—'41 convertible, r.&h. 41,000 miles. By owner, $650. RA. 8935.

DODGE—41, Conv. Coupe. New top. R.-H. $895. COX MOTOR CO., 6002 Wisc. Ave., OR. 1220.

DODGE—'48 convertible, $1695. Red finish, whitewalls, r. and h.

SMILING SAM
1829 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

FORD—1935 Tudor, good mech. condition, elec. fuel pump, Delco shocks, seal beams; just passed Va. inspection; $275. KE. 3-6003.

Ford '47 Tudor—$1195
SMILING SAM
1829 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

FORD—'49 custom 2-dr. V-8; r. and h., seat covers; 6000 careful miles; $1,750. TW. 0375.

FORD—1936 coupe; good running cond.; $275 or best offer. WI. 2268.

FORD—1949 4-dr. "8", custom-built, fully equip., low mileage, $1850 or best offer. OW. 1446.

FORD—1949 4-dr. sedan; custom; practically new; value, $1918; will sell, $1795. VI. 9841.

FORD—'46 conv. club coupe; new top; mech. good; r. and h.; spotlight, whitewall tires. Special, $1,195.

Brentwood Motor Co., Inc.
1717 R. I. Ave. N.E. DU. 8188.

FORD STATION WAGON
1941
Ideal for all uses, clean, $745
E & H MOTORS
1001 Bladensburg Rd. NE. FR. 1573

FORD—'36 4-dr. sed. R.-H. Excel. cond. $295. TW. 1639.

FORD—1942 black sedan; coupe; good condition; 6 tires. Best offer. No dealers. EM. 6620.

FORD—Late 1946 super deluxe Fordor. Rear door lock, radio, heater, backup light, under hood light, dr. operated under dash light; clean. $1,075. EM. 7610.

FORD 1948 Tudor $1,295
SMILING SAM
1829 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

HUDSON—1947 Commodore 6; beautiful two-tone blue 4-door sedan; fully equipped; new condition; $1,395 or best offer. CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

HUDSON '48
SUPER 6 CLUB COUPE
This car has a radio and heater, seat covers. Really lovely. $1,995.
E & H MOTORS
1001 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. FR. 1573.

KAISER—1948; excel. cond.; low pressure tires, r.&h., air-conditioner, defroster, undercoat, seat covers, $1500. Call TE. 7400, Ext. 6134.

LASALLE, '37—4-dr. sedan, overhauled, exc. cond. $350. LO. 5-8799.

LINCOLN—1949 4-door sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, white sidewall tires, excel. cond. $2095. Call WO. 7331.

LINCOLN—'48 4-door sedan; black finish, 5 white wall tires; R.-H.; overdrive; only 12,000 miles by careful owner. This car looks and runs like a new car. You would have to see and drive it to appreciate its beauty. $1995.

LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. NW. AD. 8005

LINCOLN—1949 4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, white sidewalls. Best offer. WOodley 7331.

LINCOLN—1948 convertible; black; white sidewall tires; mileage, 13,600; overdrive, radio, heater, underseal; excellent cond. $2,475. WO. 4856.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

LINCOLN—1947 4-door; green finish; equipped with R.&H.; overdrive; this beautiful car is in top condition throughout, and priced to sell for only $1795.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. NW. RE. 0303.

M. G., 1948—Open sport car, practically new. Only 5000 miles. First owner. $2085. Call AD. 3003.

MERCURY—1949 sedan coupe. Gorgeous is the coat of grey, loaded with extras, low mileage and in new car appearance. This popular car is selling for only $2195.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. NW. RE. 0303.

NASH—1939 4-door, r.&h., good tires, engine overhauled, original owner has new car; $325. WI. 3132.

NASH—1946 4-dr sedan; fully equip. Clean. $995. FA. 2470, owner.

NASH—1948 (600) 4-dr. sedan. Like new; overdrive, r. and h., seat covers, bed, backup light, lock gas cap, foam rubber cushions with mohair covering, etc. One owner; $1,395 or best offer. WO. 8936 or WA. 9884. No dealers.

NASH—'49 Airflyte Ambassador blue 4-door sedan; split seat; bed feature; plastic screens for doors; weathereye heater, defrosters; white sidewalls, super cushion tires. $2,410; new-car guar. ⅓ down, 24 months to pay. Alexandria Nash Corp., 826 N. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2330. Open evenings until 9:30 p. m.

NASH—'46 "600" beautiful 4-dr.; 2-tone; all extras; low mi. $1,025 or best offer. New tires. WO. 1383.

OLDSMOBILE—'48 "68" club coupe; r. and h.; plastic seat covers; like new; Hydra. dr. $1,800. JO. 3-6837.

OLDSMOBILE—1948 "98" Futuramic sedanette; fully equipped, $1995.

MILLS MOTOR CO.
3300 M St. N.W.
AD. 4900.

OLDSMOBILE—1948 "68" 4-door sedan; 3800 miles; like new; 1 owner, $1995. Call DU. 2721.

OLDSMOBILE—1949 "98" Futuramic; company official car, 4-door sedan. Crest blue, radio, heater, Hydramatic drive, new white sidewall tires, seat covers, sun visor, spotlight, foglight, back-up light. Price, $2,695.

KNOX-OLDSMOBILE CO.
7 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 6444

OLDSMOBILE—'47 convertible, excel. cond. Low mileage. Original owner. FA. 0438.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 "66" sedanette. 2-tone gray and black. Radio, heater, seat covers and Hydra-Matic drive. This popular car is in excellent condition and priced to sell for only $895. 30-day guarantee.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

OLDSMOBILE—'48 "98" deluxe. Blk. 4-dr. sedan; hydramatic drive; radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Other extras. Under 5000 mi. Perf. cond. $2495 or best offer. HU. 7922.

PACKARD — '42 Clipper, business coupe; 5 good tires; black finish; in excellent condition throughout. $695.

LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. NW. AD. 8005

PACKARD—'46, 6-cyl. 4-door sedan; dark green finish; 5 good tires, heater. A 1-owner car in excellent condition throughout. $1445.

LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. NW. AD. 8005

PACKARD—'49 deluxe "8" 4-dr. sedan. Overdrive, r.&h., white sidewall tires. Originally sold for $3175. Low mileage. Will sell for $2595. TR. 4194.

PACKARD—'47 Super 4-door sedan; dark blue; 5 excellent white wall tires; R.-H.; overdrive; spotlight. Plastic seat covers and many other extras. This car has 23,000 original miles by one careful owner. It is immaculate all the way through. $1995.

LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. NW. AD. 8005

OVER 100 OWNER-RATED FINE CARS
LOGAN
1111 18th St. N.W.
DI. 5803

Billhimer & Palmer
Ford

'48	CHEVRALET CONVERTIBLE, LIKE NEW	$1675
'47	CHEV. AERO, 2 DR., VERY CLEAN	$1395
'47	PLYMOUTH 2 DR., R&H., SEAT COVERS	$1295
'47	FORD, 2 DR., R&H	$1195
'41	STUDEBAKER CLUB COUPE, VERY CLEAN	$775
'41	CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE, VERY CLEAN	$795
'41	FORD 2 DR.	$795
'41	OLDSMOBILE SEDANETTE	$845
'37	DODGE	$295

4801 Balimore Ave., Hyattsville WA. 8777
5421 Annapolis Road Hyattsville WA. 0902

SPURRIER'S
DEMONSTRATOR
1949 PACKARD
7 Pass. Super "8" 145 H.P. Black, less than 1000 miles. Overdrive, radio, air-conditioned with dual heaters. New Car guarantee.
List Price $4008.61
SALE PRICE $2995
OTHER LATE MODELS GUARANTEED

'47	Packard Super Clipper Sedan, Equipped	$1645
'46	Packard Custom Clipper Sedan, Equipped	$1495
'46	Packard 6 Clipper Sedan, Equipped	$1395
'47	Dodge Custom Sed. Equipped	$1495
'42	(two) Packard Clipper Tudors, Equipped	$795

Open Week Days Until 9 P. M. Sundays—10 to 6 Closed July 4th
Phone GLebe 4110
SPURRIER MOTORS
ARLINGTON'S PREMIER PACKARD AGENCY
3 Blocks South of Key Bridge
1311 Wilson Blvd.

American Motor Co.
Has Three for the Fourth!!

1. MERCURY CONVERTIBLE 1949
This car has a beautiful metallic maroon finish and is equipped with radio, heater, seat covers, spotlight!!
$2375
$600 under list

2. MERCURY CLUB COUPE 1949
This car has a grey finish, radio, heater, seat covers, overdrive, skirts. Immaculate!
$2095!

3. PONTIAC SEDANETTE 1948
Tu-tone green and what a beauty! Equipped with radio, heater, seat covers. Hydramatic.
$1795

AMERICAN MOTOR CO.
1801 King St., Alex., Va. (next dr. to Reed Theatre)
DEALER'S LICENSE 1218

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

PACKARD—'42 "160" sedan; 6 good tires. R.-H.; black finish. This is an exceptionally clean car throughout. Come in and see this car and drive it. A give-away at $895.

LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. NW. AD. 8005

PACKARD—'46 8-cyl. 4-door sedan; dark blue; 5 excellent tires; custom, R.-H. A one owner car in A-1 condition throughout. You would have to see and drive this car to appreciate it. $1445.

LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. NW. AD. 8005

PLYMOUTH—'40 2-door, motor just overhauled, excellent condition; bargain, $450. Town and Country Motors, 5336 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 0100. Open today, 10-5 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4-door sedan; excellent condition; orig. owner; $495 cash only; after 11 a. m. TA. 9325.

PLYMOUTH—'33 5-pass. sedan; new cond.; good rubber, paint; $200 or best offer. 637 Eve st. nw. See manager. AX. 0988.

PLYMOUTH—'40 convertible, r.&h., new paint job; good top; excellent running condition. SL. 2905.

PONTIAC—1940 4-dr. Original black finish, and the over-all condition of this car is A-1. Can't beat this one for only $595.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

PONTIAC, '46 sedan, very good cond.; fully equipped; black original finish. Priced to sell, $1,145.

Brentwood Motor Co., Inc.
1717 R. I. Ave. N.E. DU. 8188

PONTIAC—New 1949 4-dr. Streamline Silver Streak; whitewall tires, r., h., tailor-made seat covers, other extras; 700 mi. $2,425. TR. 7964.

PONTIAC—1940; 2 to choose from; a 2-dr. and a 4-dr.; both in excellent running condition; $495 full price.

MILLS MOTOR CO.
3300 M St. N.W.
AD. 4900.

PONTIAC '47

4-dr. sedan, pearl grey finish. Fully equipped. One owner. Low mileage. Fully guaranteed. Only $1395. Cash, trade or terms.

COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER, 1947; Business coupe; seats 5; chest; 2 spares; climatizer; built-in bed; window screens; only 12,000 mi.; like new; $1800 cash. HO. 4165.

STUDEBAKER—'48 Comm. conv.; r. and h.; O.D., all accs.; green, black top; 13,000 mi.; exc. cond. $1,995. Examine it at BELL MOTORS, 5010 Wis. ave., or call WO. 8900.

'47 KAISERS

SEDANS—3 TO CHOOSE FROM

All equipped. R. & h.'s. Fully warranted. $430 down, $52 a month. Full price, $1295.

WASHINGTON MOTOR SALES
1516 14th St. NW., AD. 2270

1949's
Several Company Demonstrators
See:
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'41 Ford tudor sedan, radio & heater	$695
'41 Pontiac pont. 4-dr., sed., r., h., s. l.	$695
'41 Chev. 2-dr. r., h.	$595
'41 Plymouth 2-dr. new mtr., r., h., s. c.	$645
'41 Plymouth sed. r.&h.	$495
'40 Buick 4-dr., r., h., recond. mtr.	$695
'40 Mercury conv. club cpe., r. h.	$545
'40 Ford conv. clb. cpe., r., h., w.w. tires, new mtr.	$645
'39 Buick conv. club cpe., r., h.	$495
'39 Studebaker cpe. h., antifrosted	$245
'35 Ford tudor, heater	$195
'34 Pontiac 2-dr., h.	$125
'36 Olds, h.	$145
'37 Pontiac 2-dr., h.	$295
'40 Packard conv. clb. cpe., r., h., w.w. tires, orig. black fin. exc. cond.	$645

1601 New York Ave. N.E.
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1949

Country Club Life Can Be Beautiful—Far From the Madding Crowd

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

HIGH on a breeze-ridden terrace at Congressional Country Club a group of young persons lounge in a friendly circle. Beyond, in the azure blue swimming pool, at the snack bar, on the tennis courts, or the lush, green fairways of the golf course, are their brothers and sisters, parents, and friends, each intent on pursuing their favorite sport or recreation. From left are Dick Scarff, Nan Stapleton, Joan Richards, Diane Carroll and Bob Denton

Acres Edging City Offer Quiet Retreat For Holiday Play

By Peggy Preston

LIFE IN a steaming Washington summer can be beautiful—provided you are lucky enough to belong to one or another of the country clubs that dot the rolling plains surrounding our city.

There are about a dozen in all, big or little, some haughtily exclusive, others open to all who own land within a given area. Most have flourishing memberships that fluctuate with Washington's great turnover in population. But one factor they all have in common. They offer members the illusion of a resort vacation within a few miles of downtown Washington

Vacation at Home

THIS Fourth of July weekend finds whole families driving out to their particular club—bent on a holiday near home. One of the largest, and most representative of these crowds will gather at Congressional, a huge 468-acre estate in Maryland, just 6½ miles from the District Line.

Golf tournaments, buffet suppers, dinner and tea dancing are on the three-day docket which will be climaxed Monday night with a giant display of fireworks. There will be something to tempt the taste of each member of the family, from grandma to the 3-year-old.

The H. Loy Andersons, for instance, will be busy every minute. For dad, chairman of the club's entertainment committee, there is the two-man golf tournament; for 10-year-old Andrea, the tennis courts; for Mrs. Anderson, a lounge chair near the swimming pool where she can keep an eagle eye on two more of her youngstrs, Terry, 8, and Harry Loy, jr., 6.

So many members and their offspring have signified their intention of turning up for tomorrow night's fireworks that the committee has had to place a ban on their bringing guests. Big as the Congressional Club is, it can only accommodate a certain number of those who want to enjoy its privileges on these special occasions.

Ordinarily, however, each member may bring as many guests as he wishes. There is generally room enough for all in the spacious club house and on the surrounding playground.

One of the Handsomest

PHYSICALLY, the Congressional is one of the handsomest in Washington. Built in 1924, its original roster of members saw to it that it contained the latest and best in equipment and decorations. First president of the club was former President Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce.

The main clubhouse stands on a slight rise in the midst of a well-landscaped tract of land. More than 1000 persons can dine and dance in

See PRESTON, Page 4, Column 3

"IT'S ALL MINE, PARTNER!" cries the tennis pro, as Miss Nina Crampton runs toward the net in a doubles match on the club's courts. Nina, like others of the young set who hold membership at Congressional, spends a great deal of time practicing on the courts at Congressional, playing matches with friends. She takes occasional lessons to brush up on her game. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William DeWitt Crampton

Turn Back the Pages

Some Glorious Fourths Of the Past to Give You Assurance Today

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

WITH the Glorious Fourth fast upon us transportation officials claim the weekend exodus set a new record, airlines scheduling extra sections, railroads more so ditto while motorists fleeing town upped 20 per cent from last year. So, with the Nation's Capital little better than a deserted village, it seems superfluous to set down words. Nevertheless, however great the vacuum, advertisers insist on buying space and the hired help is duty-bound to fill in such empty spots as may occur. So, glancing back through files to discover how precursors made out, we found no exceptional effort needed. The Fourth of July pattern, both locally and internationally, was reassuringly the same.

Back in 1878, the holiday got off to a good start with a 38-gun salute, considerable ringing of church bells. Then, "Early in the morning the roads leading from the city were crowded with vehicles of all descriptions from the light phaeton to the great plethoric wagon bursting with children and picnic baskets.

"Everyone made a bee line over Cabin John Bridge, many ending up at Great Falls. There, though the Washington Pleasure Club was out in 'respectable number' and the Great Falls Fishing Club members steamed up from Georgetown in the ship Nellie, the crowd wasn't as great as expected. The proprietor, 'rolling his quid about gently in his mouth, reckoned it was hard times that kept people away.' As recompense, for those too broke to enjoy such pleasures, metropolitan display of fireworks was 'unusually fine' and 'the vigilance of the police kept the city streets almost free from intoxicated persons.'"

The headlines, too, in 1878, closely paralleled today's alarums, unpreparedness and queasiness over Russian machinations. Out in Oregon the Red Indians were kicking up something fierce. Among the identified belligerents were "Chief Eagle Eye's band of Weysers and a party of Snakes." All were handily armed. Our commandant dispatched frantic an all too recurrently familiar message: "There are no troops in our valley. We have but few arms and but little ammunition. Order the State Militia forward immediately, with escort, to arm our citizens. Time is desperate."

OVER in Europe, the Berlin Conference was in session. Instead of Vishinsky, Tsarist Minister Count Shouvaloff was all hopped up about employing Indian (from India) troops in Europe and selling modern

See THAYER, Page 2, Column 3

Bachelor Bests Sinking in West

HOLLYWOOD, July 2 (U.P.).—Ladies, don't come to Hollywood to get a man. We don't have an A-1 bachelor left.

When Jimmy Stewart got engaged, he abdicated the crown of Movieland's No. 1 catch. Everybody and his press agent wants to replace him. But they're all either struggling or shopworn. And none of them is panting to wed.

In the used department are Howard Hughes, Cary Grant, Clark Gable and Paul Douglas. The gal who nabs them, if anyone ever does, will be respectively bride No. 2, 3, 4 or 5.

There's also Errol Flynn, Kirk Douglas and Ronald Reagan. They act like bachelors, but legally they're not.

"Our ideal bachelor is not such damaged goods," said Georgia Vann, spokesman for a model agency. The girls there voted Hollywood's bachelor crown to John Dall, a handsome 6-foot-1 actor in the struggling class.

"Well, he's surging ahead," Miss Vann said. "Besides, we don't care how much money he makes. He's cute."

Montgomery Clift, who won't be tied down by either producers or girls, is still loose in New York.

A group of models there named him the No. 1 bachelor. Clift just sighed and stared silently.

Howard Duff has taken himself out of circulation. He says he's informally engaged to Ava Gardner.

Paradise in Pacific Is Home to Sangers

By Elizabeth Maguire

THE HORIZON holds no bounds for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanger. Where sky and land meet, they take off for new worlds. A tour of Europe, a trip to California, or a cruise of the Caribbean are elementary travel. They have lived in faraway lands, and known people everywhere.

When, some years ago, they decided to buy a house with a beach, they looked into the blue horizon. A friend, Louis K. Bigelow, traveled 15,000 miles through the South Seas, and found an island for them near Rarotonga, in the Cook Islands.

"That's too far," said Mrs. Sanger, and Mr. Bigelow scouted around the Caribbean to find an island nearer home. Guana in the Virgin Islands was selected and purchase from the British was arranged by the Sangers and a few of their friends in 1935. It was the last of the British Virgin Islands to be sold to foreign citizens.

Life Is Full and Easy

ON THEIR ISLAND, Mr. and Mrs. Sanger live in a clubhouse which is a remodeled plantation house, originally built in 1742 by a British admiral. It is some 200 feet above the beach, nestled in a saddle between two hills. Things are kept running for club members the year round by Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow. For recreation there is tennis, sailing, bathing and deep-sea fishing.

A marching army of ocean waves makes an endless assault on the coral reefs, and each wave ends up a plume of white spray. Inside the reefs are blue waters protected from surf and sharks. Trade winds sweep the island and there are rare flowers and tropical plants.

Avocado trees drip orchids, and the flaming bougainvillaea turns up everywhere, uninvited. Sometimes it covers a wall, sometimes a rock. Occasionally, it steals up the trunk of a tree and covers the top leaves like a Paris hat on a lady's head.

On a nearby island, called Baths of Virgin Gorda, colossal rocks, the size of a house, are tumbled together, leaving grottoes underneath. There, dark pools sparkle, edged in bright flowers, and graceful palms push up through the rocks. It is a favorite swimming place for the owners of Guana.

Occasional excursions are also made to Tortola, capital of the British Virgin Islands. Here the Sangers spend many hours horseback riding through the hills, as no wheeled vehicles are allowed on the island, not even a wheelbarrow.

This year Anne Carry Sanger, age 18 months, will go to Guana for the first time. The other two children, Patience, age 8, and Dicko, age 5, already claim the island as their second home. "My father arranged to be Dick, so I had to be Dicko," explains the latter.

The Sangers are leaving July 15 for a month on the island. Richard Sanger will spend much of his time there finishing a book he is writing on the Arabian Peninsula. As assistant chief of the Near Eastern Division of the State Department, he is well traveled in that area.

A Day Away, by Plane

GUANA IS ABOUT 12 hours by plane from New York City. It is a little over 9 hours from New York to Puerto Rico, and from there 1 hour by plane to St. Thomas, which is just a stretch

See MAGUIRE, Page 3, Column 2

They *Love* Us in St. Joe, Mo.

Washington Glitters Across the Miles

By Genevieve Reynolds

A DESCRIPTION of a White House visit or an embassy party is just as glamorous to the folk in Wyoming, Alabama and Michigan as to the most avid society page reader in Washington. That's the reader reaction recorded by several Congressional wives who write weekly columns or news letters for their back-home papers.

In fact, Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, wife of the Wyoming Senator, ranked second only to Columnist Drew Pearson in a poll taken by the students at the University of Wyoming on their favorite newspaper columnist.

Back in 1938 Mrs. O'Mahoney started writing a chit-chat column on life and personalities in the Nation's Capital. Soon she was writing for seven papers in the State, including The Wyoming Eagle.

Nonpolitical, the columns range from the serious to the frivolous. Mrs. O'Mahoney's readers get practical tips on sightseeing around Washington and good places to eat, as well as anecdotes about the human side of Congress. Occasionally, a recipe—a favorite one of some Cabinet wife—may be included. Temporarily discontinued because of Mrs. O'Mahoney's illness during the winter, the column is to be resumed again soon.

MRS. HOMER FERGUSON, wife of the Michigan Senator, tells the Michiganders of official life and personalities in a monthly magazine column that appears in Detroit. Like Mrs. O'Mahoney, she, too, found expressed interest from readers when she gave the intimate, homey touch to a tea or reception at the Executive Mansion. Both discovered that their readers like personality stories of Capital figures and just amusing anecedotes.

Talented Mrs. Lister Hill, wife of the Alabama Senator, occasionally finds time to write a column for the Alabama readers.

See REYNOLDS, Page 4, Column 4

Capitalites Join Rehoboth Beach Holiday Festivities

By Virginia Cullen

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL., July 2.—The first big holiday of the current summer season finds Rehoboth Beach thronging with July Fourth vacationists.

The crowds started arriving last night, lured by reports that the ocean temperature has already reached a warmth of 67 degrees, seldom attained until August, the beaches are expected to be jammed with bathers, and the full summer force of 18 lifeguards has been put on duty by Capt. Paul S. Burnham.

While ocean bathing and night clubbing will be the chief occupation of this seaside rendezvous, hundreds of vacationists will go over to nearby Lewes for special July Fourth celebrations prepared by the ancient Delaware town for weekenders.

At 7 o'clock tomorrow night a big patriotic religious service will be held on the waterfront of Lewes Beach overlooking the historic Delaware breakwater. American Legion Posts of surrounding towns are sponsoring the open air service.

Monday morning, starting at 10 o'clock, the main business street of the town will be roped off for a hilarious street-game celebration. There will be such old-fashioned stunts as contests in pie-eating, climbing the greasy pole; catching a greased shoat let loose on the street, and egg, potato, and sack races. Highlights will be a baby parade and a bicycle parade, with prizes given by the Lewes Chamber of Commerce for the best decorated entries. At 2:30 p. m. a holiday ball game at the Lewes School will be the attraction for lovers of land sports, while on Lewes Beach the Lewes Yacht Club will stage a special sailboat race in the breakwater.

Connoisseurs of rare china will visit the museum of the Lewes Zwaanendael House to view a special exhibit of gold-toned, silver, and silver-resist lustre, family heirlooms loaned for the summer season by Delaware families. The museum is usually closed on Mondays but will be open from 10 a. m. until noon, and from 2 to 6 p. m. for the July Fourth visitors.

Yesterday afternoon the Rehoboth Art League launched its 1949 summer season with a picnic supper and the opening of the first summer exhibition, "The Members' Show," in the new studio building overlooking the Henlopen Acres Yacht Basin. The Rev. Dr. William Drysdale Gibson, chairman of the board of directors, dedicated the new structure. Members and guests assembled outside under the picturesque "Charter Oak" for the picnic supper, and heard a talk on art by Joseph Corbi, a graduate of the Pennsylvania Museum Art School who now heads the art department of the Wilmington, Del., schools.

The league's first Sunday tea of the season will be held tomorrow from 5 to 6:30 o'clock, with Miss Ann B. Hazzard, president, as chairman of hostesses. Mrs. Gregory J. Aires of Washington, and Mrs. J. Townsend Tubbs of Rehoboth, have been announced as cochairmen of the summer Artist Ball to be held at the Rehoboth Country Club, August 12.

Many Washington families, including the diplomatic set, are represented among the enrollees at Camp Arrowhead on Rehoboth Bay, directed by Col. Ralph I. Sasse, retired Army man and a former football coach at West Point. Four Chinese boys, whose fathers are on diplomatic missions at the Chinese Embassy in Washington, arrived Sunday with the first contingent. They are Maurice and William Mow, sons of Lieut. Gen. P. T. Mow of the Chinese Air Force; and Kenneth and Richard Lee, sons of William T. Lee of the Chinese Legation.

The lads will get their first taste of a Yankee boy's camp life, including the study of Indian lore, riding swimming, team sports, and roaming the wooded areas of the camp grounds to study woodcraft and nature.

Next Saturday night the boys will meet a real Indian Chieftain, Chief White Eagle of a Pennsylvania tribe, who will be guest of honor at a special campfire Indian council.

Other boys of Washington and vicinity enrolled for the first period are as follows: From Washington are Robert Haupt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Haupt; Detmar Finke, son of Mrs. Marian G. Finke; Joseph Jaap, son of Commander and Mrs. J. A. Jaap, United States Navy; Philip Klees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Klees; Larry Leaf, son of Mrs. W. N. Leaf; Steuart Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Paul; Edwin Bastable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Bastable, and Johnny Cost, son of John J. Cost, manager of the Hotel Congressional, and Mrs. Cost. Campers also include Richard Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Fisher of Falls Church, Va.

Newest arrivals for the holidays include Mr. and Mrs. L. Opie Chancellor of Arlington, and their daughters, Ann and Donny, while from Suffolk, Va., are Mr. and Mrs. George V. Beamon.

Water sports are attracting a number of youthful scions of resort families at the Rehoboth Juniors Swimming and Sailing Club that opened today for its third season. This season the Misses Judy and Sandy Whitlock of Washington, who are summering at Indian Beach, will assist in a play school conducted by Mrs. Sheldon F. Potter 3d of Chestnut Hill, Pa. Activities planned for the season include sailing contests with the Cambridge (Md.) Yacht Club on the Chesapeake, and with the Lewes Yacht Club in the Delaware breakwater.

Leesburg News Notes

LEESBURG, Va., July 2.—Mrs. Margaret G. Cockerill, new president of Loudoun Business and Professional Women's Club, today announced committee assignments for the coming year.

They are as follows: International relations, Mrs. Mabel Sampson, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Miller, Mrs. Saraetta Elsea and Mrs. Eleanor Brower; legislation, Miss Mary Ann Nichols, Mrs. Anne Frazer and Mrs. Frances P. James; public affairs, Miss Fannie H. Reid, Miss Anne Hatcher, Miss Carol Cornwell and Mrs. Thelma P. Nerren; news service and radio, Mrs. Kathleen Courtney, Mrs. Gertrude Caffey and Mrs. Arleigh Crooker; music, Mrs. Mary R. Thomas, Mrs. Mabel R. Taylor, Mrs. Ruth S. Ryon and Mrs. Nina Smith; emblem, Miss Alice Kerr, Mrs. Doris K. Poston, Miss Betty Hatcher and Mrs. Ollie P. Best; bulletin, Mrs. Marjorie Hope, Mrs. Frances Edmondson and Mrs. Bernice M. McDonald.

Hospitality and attendance, Mrs. Nannie Cockey, Mrs. Glennis Thomas, Mrs. Agnes Love and Mrs. Erna Noll; membership, Mrs. Frances Webster, Mrs. Evelyn L. Adams, Mrs. Edna Carr Carter and Miss Clara Hersperger; education and vocations, Mrs. Jane J. Palmer, Mrs. Frances Mayse, Mrs. Ruth D. Schulke and Mrs. Ruth Y. Sinsabaugh; finance, Miss Catherine C. Garrett, Miss Frances Hersperger, Mrs. Cecil Farner, Mrs. Celia Dunn and Miss Grace Jenkins; health and safety, Mrs. Virginia Echols, Mrs. Maude Aiton, Mrs. Naomi P. Hatcher, Mrs. Vivian Fulton and Mrs. Sara Painter; program co-ordination, Miss Mildred Lee Russell and all other committee chairmen.

Miss Ruthanna Smith, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, at Lincoln, left Sunday morning for the University of Denver, Winter Park, Colo., where she will take a geographic field course. Miss Smith, who received her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin, is a researcher for the Virginia Geographic Institute at Charlottesville.

Bertrand H. Bratney, vice chairman of Loudoun Chapter, American Red Cross, and Mrs. Isabel P. Griffith, executive secretary, are in Atlantic City this week attending the American Red Cross National Convention.

Mrs. James Birchfield is in Honesville, Pa., this week attending a meeting of the American Waterfowl Association. Miss Christine Wildman is visiting friends near Charlottesville this week.

Miss Betty Strawbridge will spend the months of July and August in Hyannisport, Mass. Miss Strawbridge has had as her recent guest, Miss Esther Holt, of Staunton. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herndon, jr., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Solvas, of Washington, left today for a motor trip to Florida. They will spend a week in St. Petersburg and spend two more weeks touring the State.

Ens. Floyd Young, of Bainbridge, Md., was the weekend guest of Miss Mary Jane McIntosh in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. McIntosh. Miss Eleanor Lintner, of Washington, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lintner. Miss Phoebe Lintner, of New York, arrived today to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lintner. Mrs. E. W. Plain and two small sons, of Newark, N. J., arrived Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Herndon, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Whitmore and son, Billy, and Mrs. Tunis H. Plaster have returned from a motor trip through Pennsylvania.

A Benighted Boss Was Convinced—How About You?

Esther's Figure Is Not Too Good To Be True

By Ida Jean Kain

Just to show what swimming can do for a girl's figure . . . Before Esther Williams got in the swim, she was fired from her first job as a model because she "didn't have a good figure!" Esther herself is enthusiastic about swimming as streamlining exercise. "It's the one exercise that can round out and slim down at the same time."

So come on, gals—last one in is an old maid!

Any swim stroke is good, but some are particularly good for fixing common figure faults. My favorite stroke for desk workers is a smooth back stroke. It counters forward bending, gently coaxing the shoulders into lovely line, and gives a girl curves across the chest and collar bone. The back stroke also tones the pectoral muscles, beautifies upper arms and makes for a slim, willowy waist and midriff. What more could you ask? And it's easy to catch on to . . . just floating with free wheeling motion. Lie on your back and circle alternate arms easily backward, bringing them down through the water in a rhythmical, relaxing pattern.

The old-fashioned breast stroke did quite a bit for grandma's figure. While this stroke is physically tiring, it's very effective exercise. In fact, it's such good exercise that it even helps to practice it on dry land. Try it . . . Arms at shoulder level, elbows bent, hands in front of chest—circle arms out, around and back to the front in a wide, vigorous motion. This might be called the Venus stroke, and it's highly recommended for any girl who would like one touch of Venus through chest and shoulders.

The side stroke and the crawl are good for toning abdominal and hip muscles. Just hanging onto the side of the pool and practicing the flutter kick is a hip slimmer.

Swimming is therapeutic exercise and excellent for strengthening the back and weakened muscles, because there's no strain connected with it. Of course in such cases, it's important not to overdo and fancy diving should be avoided.

It's the water that makes swimming such perfect exercise. You're buoyed up, with all parts of the body free to move. Each set of muscles gets its allotted share of work, and pushing against the water makes an exercise twice as effective.

So come on in! If you don't swim, you're not likely to be a bathing beauty—and you're missing half the fun of summer.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

These Paramount bathing beauties will not be old maids! Figures prove swimming to be the perfect all-round exercise for curves, streamlines—and just for fun

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

A Safe and Sane Fourth

When we were children the Fourth of July was one of the "big" holidays along with Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Halloween. In most parts of the country that is probably still true. But things have changed. City councils have passed ordinances forbidding the use of firecrackers and other explosives. The National Safety Council has made us aware of the large number of accidents due directly to fireworks. And though auto accidents take a larger toll, accidents bringing loss of eyes and fingers and other injuries caused by fireworks are considerable.

Yet, a great deal of the fun of the Fourth always has been centered in fireworks. If one plans carefully, they needn't be given up entirely. Here are a few suggestions that seem to be good middle-of-the-road ones:

(1) If you do have firecrackers, supervise by participating. Be around so that you can be sure firecrackers are being handled safely. Take part yourself so that youngsters can see that one can have fun and still be careful.

(2) For younger children, emphasize sparklers and other relatively harmless fireworks.

(3) Have a few evening fireworks—Roman candles, skyrockets, pinwheels, flower-pots — which youngsters can help set off. Children may enjoy watching a community display but there's more fun in having a part oneself in putting on the show.

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Glorious Fourths of the Past

THAYER—From Page 1

arms to the Chinese. "If the countless hordes of China and India are permitted to arm themselves with modern weapons and acquire practical knowledge of the art of modern warfare there will be nothing to keep them from rolling forth into Europe and crushing Christian civilization out of existence," the count wailed. Meanwhile, this council of Foreign Ministers were busy at the usual game, hacking up countries—this time with Turkey as victim. Austria got Bosnia and Herzegovina; Greece a slip of Aegean littoral; England, "Cyrus as a bonne bouche" and so on "while Russia, who has been pretending to be very submissive is to be rewarded for her complaisance by certain concessions in the East, not yet accurately understood."

Heigh ho!

In 1890 the Fourth was unusually chilly. Instead of Great Falls, "all travel turned to Bay Ridge which has established quite a reputation for its Fourth of July fireworks." The Sons of the American Revolution had their first big local meeting with "130 names on the roll and 35 applications," the Oldest Inhabitants wangled several Washington Post columns devoted to their usual burst of holiday oratory, while out in Washington Grove "a pretty young lady in a white dress with her glossy black hair in a long braid that hung down her back recited in a pleasant, penetrating voice the Declaration of Independence."

Evidently, times were pretty good, and around Washington Circle 14 new houses, all with front bay windows, were sold for $2000 and $3500.

Across the Atlantic, the Gay Nineties got off to a bad start. Bulgaria and Russia were squabbling about indemnities, and things in the Balkans got so hot that diplomats in Berlin's Foreign Office canceled their holidays. The British House of Commons was in a tizzy, too. It was said the Government couldn't corroborate the report that the Russians were moving towards the Armenian frontier to compel the payment of the Turkish war indemnity.

Lively at Century's Turn

AT THE century's turn Washington's Fourth was pretty lively. There was an unusually nifty parade since a fraternal convention of some sort, called "The Great Pow-wow of Red Men" had holed-up its seven tribes in a "village" temporarily set up at 11th st. and Florida ave. The Red Men, who were pale, mixed pow-wowing, parading and liquid consumption, evidently in equal quantities. A newcomer in Fourth of July histronics, the Anti-Imperialist League had a daisy time denouncing colonial policy and pledging themselves to defeat McKinley.

"Until the past few weeks when the unhallowed ambition of a weak but ambitious President," they sounded off, "acting under the spell of envious foreign powers and domestic corporate interests has attempted to break down the barriers of liberty set up by this (Declaration of Independence) immortal document." A fascinating festivity in Tennallytown added to the general enjoyment. Children of the section in "a unique and up-to-date manner" gave a combination rodeo and pageant.

"The early morning was devoted to the reunion of the Rough Riders and the evening to the extermination of the legations by the Boxers. It was done in full costume by children of both sexes acting with individual force and vocal expression that made things alarmingly realistic, all spectacular effects emphasized by devil-chasers, torpedos and siss-a-booms to say nothing of earthquakes of firecrackers and showers of falling stars." Quite an eye-opener for Richard Coe.

Meanwhile, the world ticked as unsteadily as it does today, almost a half century later. The British were kneedeep in Boers and headlines screamed "The Allies are not advancing to the relief of Peking." Wired a diplomat with restraint, "The situation is desperate—hasten." But the Boxers beat the Marines. Out in Kansas City, the Democrats were conventioning with William Jennings Bryan "still the Party's idol," and Teddy Roosevelt, half way up the political ladder as Governor of New York, addressed the second reunion of Rough Riders out in Oklahoma City. Oklahoma, just 11 years old, turned itself inside out, gave the future President a "magnificent sword and scabbard."

While T. R., in booming voice, which might have reached the anti-Imperialists, urged expansion, expansion, expansion.

So settle to a julep, a sunburn, enjoy the Fourth, there's no use worrying about anything!

Miss MacNeil Leaves

Miss Winifred MacNeil, teacher at the Bunker Hill School, has left Washington to attend the National Educational Association Convention at Boston. She will act as delegate for the elementary division of the D. C. public schools. After the convention Miss MacNeil will motor through the New England States.

Princess Halim Returns

Princess Halim has returned to her apartment at the Mayflower after an absence of two months. She divided her time between Cairo and Paris.

Son to Danforths

Gen. and Mrs. E. C. B. Danforth, jr., are being congratulated on the birth of a son—their first child—at Walter Reed Hospital on Thursday, June 30.

Mrs. Thomas Poole Is Helper's Helper

MRS. THOMAS A. POOLE
. . . Fits volunteers to job

How would you like to work on the Red Cross blood bank or push the Library-on-Wheels in Emergency Hospital! Then step up and consult Mrs. Thomas A. Poole, newly appointed chairman of the District Red Cross Staff Aide Service.

In her new post, she fits volunteers to the job. She will place you in the right niche. There are several choices the two of you can work out according to your time and talents.

For example, receptionists, typists, clerks and blood bank workers are needed. Also, you might find filing or working at the information desks at Chapter House just your dish. Or if you want to be a typist, there will be several select spots.

To all inquiries and offers, the affable, efficient staff aide chairman has a ready smile and a pleasant reply. When short of volunteers, she will pitch in and do the job herself.

Washington-born Mrs. Poole has put in nearly six years as a steady volunteer worker. During the war she made thousands of surgical dressings. Since October, 1947, the new staff aide chairman has been an active member of the Staff Aide Service, serving with the Library-on-Wheels in Emergency Hospital.

In 1948, she assumed chairmanship of the chapters' Information Desk. There she learned where the blood bank is, how many nurses' aides are needed at each hospital, and where a typist or a receptionist can be used most advantageously.

They May Live As Literature

Cherish Lovely, Loving Lines

By Eddy Winslow

"WHAT on earth are we going to do with all your old love letters?" said my wife. She was in pensive mood one night when I came home from the office and the smudge on her nose was conclusive proof that she'd been cleaning house. "Are we going to burn them?" she demanded. "Or tie them up in blue ribbon?"

"What'll I do with yours, pet?" I asked. "They're rather impassioned . . ."

It's a headache, this heartache. Our love letters are part of ourselves. Maybe they're the most important letters we'll ever write. Keep them, I say. They'll be enchantment and warmth for old age. And lavender-sweet for posterity.

For I've a theory that the 1939-49 vintage in love letters far surpasses the great love letters of history. Take those famous Gabrielle d'Annunzio letters, once rated the height of poetic longing:

"Nothing of thyself, nothing of thyself thou givest. Thou art like a hilless sword, radiant, gleaming, but never brandished." Why they reek of sawdust and stuffing!

Or take Napoleon to Josephine:

"I have awaked full of you. Your picture and the intoxicating memory of last night have denied my senses all repose. Sweet, incomparable Josephine, how strangely you sway my heart!"

All the same he divorced her.

And there's Henry the Eighth's little memo to Anne Boleyn:

"I beseech you now, with the greatest earnestness, to let me know your whole intention, as to the love between us two. I must of necessity obtain this answer, having been above a whole year struck with the dart of love."

They had been married three years when the ax struck her neck.

They're not all like that, of course. Tchaikovsky struck the right note when he wrote:

"There in the woods I was completely happy, and immediately it was necessary to tell you about it . . . How I love you and how very, very eager I am for you to know it. Alas! Words are never adequate . . ."

And Keats poured his heart out:

"I cannot exist without you. I am forgetful of everything but seeing you again . . ."

What's the difference between truth and tripe? Rousseau probably summed it up:

"To write a love letter," he said, "we must begin without knowing what we mean to say—and finish without knowing what we've said."

No pretense, in fact, and no precautions. Even Nelson slipped up in that sense in a letter he wrote to Lady Hamilton:

"After we go into the Baltic it may be very dangerous writing, for my correspondence will certainly be published. Therefore I shall never sign my name in future."

Yet look at Prince Albert's success in a billet doux to Queen Victoria:

"I can only imagine you in your little blue sitting-room feeling rather lonely; we were so happy sitting together on the little blue sofa."

It's quaintly Victorian, but it lives!

Simple sincerity alone defies the years. So do you agree with me—about the blue ribbon?

William T. Bennetts Residing in Richmond

Now making their home in Richmond, Va., after a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains, are Mr. and Mrs. William Temple Bennett, who were married at the First Baptist Church in Richmond, June 7. Mrs. Bennett, the former Miss Louise Franklin Marshall, has been assistant to the headmaster of the Congressional School in Alexandria, Va., for the past three years. She attended Mary Washington College and the University of Virginia. Mr. Bennett attended Strayer's Business College and is now a ministerial student at Richmond University.

Mary Haworth is on vacation

Her column will be resumed Monday, July 4

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He'd Rather Be a Smithsonian Director

Mrs. Morris Cafritz Shrugs Off Mrs. Mesta's Party-Giving Mantle

By Marie McNair

'D MUCH RATHER be on the board of directors of the Smithsonian Institution," s Mrs. Morris Cafritz, who's been more n once mentioned as Mrs. George Mesta's ccessor to the title, "Washington's No. 1 stess." Perle Mesta, unchallenged queen party givers, abdicated from the throne en she accepted the post of American nister to Luxembourg. And strange as it ems, the title's going begging.

Gwen Cafritz, slim and sloe-eyed, and thout question right up in the top brackets one of "the best dressed," is a delightful stess. But she majored in history of art school and she'd rather hang a painting an give a party anytime. And if there's a ll for volunteers by the Red Cross and the mmunity Chest, Gwen's among the first answer.

Not that Gwendolyn Cafritz doesn't like rties and people. She freely admits she es. But there's no allure for her in the ieen of the glitter guest list.

ancing Dowagers and Debutantes

T THE Cafritz home on Foxhall road, with its modern facade and its enchant- g view of Washington through the tree- ps, diplomats find themselves dancing ith debutantes and dowagers for the first me in their lives. For no matter how for- al the dinner there's usually dancing be- re the evening is over in the ballroom ownstairs. Gwen Cafritz brings together at r dinner parties such personalities as enator Owen Brewster and Drew Pear- n, his bitter foe, watched with satisfac- on as their enmity ended.

Dinners of 22 are the perfect number r Mrs. Cafritz, who does her own menus, anning, seating and table decoration. oreover, unlike Mrs. Mesta, she employs o social secretary; writes her own invita- ons and does her own telephoning on the ountless other details which arise. She elects her guests with care, believes that od looking women are an asset at any inner table, and picks her men for what ey can contribute to interesting conver- ation.

Half a Dozen Prospects

HALF A DOZEN hostesses by virtue of background, plenty of this world's oods and a well-grounded social acumen, ould be eligible for the role left vacant y President Truman's unofficial hostess.

There's Mrs. Dwight Davis, widow of a ecretary of War, whose parties—rarely in he prints—are among the smartest in town. Mrs. Davis, the former Polly Morton Sabin, s quite content with her own circle of riends.

Mrs. Joseph Davies entertains in her Georgian mansion with the lavishness that only a great fortune permits, but only when the azaleas and dogwood are in bloom are her guests numbered by the hundreds. And guests invited to Mrs. Robert Low Bacon's salons are the intelligentsia whose conversations delve into world problems over very good food.

And what are the requisites of a perfect hostess? She must, first of all, want to give pleasure to her friends, to make her guests feel they are there for themselves, not for their position, or their name. She must provide excellent food, good liquor, and she should learn to take the slings and arrows from aspiring sisters; use discretion on whom she invites to what, and know that she'll make enemies of those whom she doesn't invite. She must wear a perpetual smile, be ever gracious and charming even if her shoes are killing her and the cook has burned the soup.

Anyone volunteering?

TOWN TOPICS: Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, widow of the Chief Justice, will spend the early part of the summer with her son, Lauson Stone and his family at their summer cottage at Buck Hills, Pa. Later she may visit New Hampshire, more than likely do some painting in the picturesque White Mountains area.

When Brig. Gen. Robert Blake, USMC, retired from active duty on Thursday, the Army gave him a very nice present. It made him a major general.

Congratulations should go to young Esten Norris, son of Dr. and Mrs. Brison Norris. He was graduated top man in his class at the University of Chicago Medical School. Now he's off to Long Beach, Calif., for his internship.

Did you know that Julius Krug, Secretary of the Interior, spends his spare time helping his 11-year-old son build model airplanes, and that before he became Postmaster General, Jesse Donaldson saved stamps?

Washington's got under the skin of former Undersecretary of the Navy W. John Kenney. He plans to stay here now that he's no longer a member of the Little Cabinet. Recently back from Europe, the Kenneys have gone home to Oceanside, Calif., for the summer but will be back early in September.

Summer in France

SAILING together for France on July 27 will be Mrs. George C. Thorpe and Mrs. Emerson Howe, who will be away from Washington until late September. Mrs. Howe will spend her time at LeTouquet and Paris. Mrs. Thorpe will visit her daughter, Betty Pack, who lives in southern France.

The new Korean Ambassador, Dr. John Myun Chang, who's been looking for an embassy since his arrival in March, has decided on the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hogan at 2320 Massachusetts ave. Neighbors on Sheridan Circle are the Philippine Embassy, the Chilean Embassy, and the Turkish Embassy.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. MORRIS CAFRITZ, noted for her chic frocks, is photographed wearing a Dior model. The picture was made in her home on Foxhall road. Hungarian by birth, Mrs. Cafritz has often been mentioned as the successor to Mrs. George Mesta, who gave up the title "Washington's No. 1 hostess" to become American Minister to Luxembourg

Symphony Box List Is Impressive

An impressive list of boxholders has been assembled for the 1949-1950 season of the National Symphony Orchestra. Opening night this year on October 26 will be attended by a brilliant gathering of society. Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, will be guest artist and Howard Mitchell will conduct.

The President and Mrs. Truman have a box for the season, and those making season reservations include the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet, the Soviet Ambassador, Alexander Panyushkin; the Philippine Ambassador, Joaquin Elizalde; the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Winiewicz, the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Gans, and the Finnish Minister and Mme. Jutila.

Also, Representative and Mrs. John Kee, Representative Frances P. Bolton, Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, the Dean of the Washington Cathedral, Very Rev. Dr. John Suter; Admiral and Mrs. Emory Scott Land, former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim and Mrs. Matthew John Whittall.

Still other boxholders are Countess Lazlo Szechenyi, Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Cox, Mrs. Donald S. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bliss Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffmann and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann.

Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. William Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Butler, Mrs. Thompson Montgomery, Mrs. Gustav Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bretsch, Mrs. Katharine Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Waggaman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonid Ourusoff, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Purdy, Mrs. Frederic A. Keep, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robert Baker, Mrs. Walton Butterworth, Mr. and Mrs. David Karrick and Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner.

Sari Saga Started as a Favor

THE saga of a sari reveals a hobby turned into a lucrative career. Heroine of the ale is slender, dark-eyed Miss Celia G. Conway of 1633 Newton st. nw.

Her new vocation started several months ago when Indian friends here deplored the lack of native costumes, expiaining that cloth is rationed in their homeland.

"I'll paint a sari for you," she told one of her women companions. "I'll first try gold on black."

The finished costume brought appeals from other Indian friends to make one for them. Soon she was avalanched with orders for hand-painted saris and gossamer stoles for evening wear.

One of Miss Conway's saris, which she painted and designed, is to be displayed in a Woodward & Lothrop window July 11.

Miss Conway was born in India, where her father headed the branch set up in the government of Bombay to handle details of the arrival and departure of Their Imperial Majesties George V and Mary, during their visit to India in 1911 for the coronation of Dubar in Delhi.

MISS CELIA G. CONWAY
. . . Fashions hand-painted saris

Came to America After Debut

NOW an American citizen, Miss Conway left India in 1921, shortly after making her formal bow to Bombay society at an official reception for the Indian visit of the Duke of Connaught.

But it was a year earlier that she received a prize for the prettiest self-designed, self-made costume when she curtseyed to the admiral of the fleet, Lord Jellicoe, at a fancy dress ball on the HMS The Iron Duke.

Intervening years were spent in Great Britain and Europe, in study and work. She fled from Vichy when the Nazis took over in France.

While living in Richmond, Va., during World War II, Miss Conway put in long hours as a volunteer in the USO and also taught French to servicemen in nightly classes.

A former business executive and author, the much-traveled Miss Conway now is trying her artistic fingers at creating the graceful saris.

An exponent of international good will, she has become a self-appointed emissary to bridge the gulf separating East and West.

Diplomatic Circling

Most Governments Were Born in July

THIS is the most historical month of the year. More constitutions and governments have been established or upset in July than in any other month. Canada, the Philippines, Venezuela, the United States, France and a number of other countries are celebrating national days in July, and the story behind each celebration has filled many a book.

July 1 was Dominion Day at the Canadian Embassy. No celebration was held as the Ambassador and Mrs. Wrong left Thursday for a week's vacation in Canada. Tomorrow, of course, is the Glorious Fourth, the reason for this nice, long weekend. Bursting firecrackers over the Washington Monument will mark the celebration of the United States, and the Philippine Ambassador, Joaquin Elizalde, will hold a reception at the embassy from 5:30 to 7:30 to mark his country's third year of independence.

Venezuela will celebrate her independence from Spain, gained July 5, 1811. A "white tie" reception will be held at the embassy Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock. Over 500 members of diplomatic and official society will attend. If weather permits, there will be music in the garden, but, rain or shine, the embassy will be air-cooled. It will be the first official party given by the Ambassador and Senora de Pocaterra.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet will probably receive members of the French colony on July 14, Bastille Day. Parties may also be given at other embassies this month, as, for one reason or another, holidays are celebrated by Argentina, Spain, Colombia, Belgium, Poland, Ethiopia, Liberia and Peru.

A mint julep party was given Thursday by the Netherlands Commercial Secretary and Mrs. A. Zaal. Summer farewells were said at this garden fete, as embassy staff members and their wives are beginning to take to the beaches. Mme. van Kleffens, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador, did not attend, as she has already left for a visit to Scotland, Switzerland and Holland. The Ambassador will join her in Holland the middle of August. At the end of the month the Van Kleffens will return to New Hampshire.

E. E. Sabben-Clare, colonial affairs attache at the British Embassy, has just come back from a conference of the Caribbean Commission held at Trinidad. Participating countries in the commisson, which holds meetings twice yearly, are the United States, the Netherlands, France and the United Kingdom.

Maj. Miodrag R. Blagojevich, former military and air attache at the Yugoslavia Embassy, was admitted into American citizenship by the court at Upper Marlboro, Md., on Thursday, June 23.

He served at the embassy in the years 1944 and 1945, and left the embassy because he was opposed to communism. He is a cousin of the exiled King Peter. In 1945 he was married to Mrs. Whitney Leary, the former Miss Elizabeth Ridgely of Washington. At present, the Blagojeviches are growing tobacco on their farm, West St. Mary's Manor, in St. Mary's County, Md. The farm is one of the oldest and most historic in the State, and is the first recorded grant in the Province.

Lieut. Col. Umberto De Martino, Military Attache at the Italian Embassy, an expert fencer, won the national saber championship contest held last month in New York at the Hotel Commodore.

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Pageant to Depict History of Alexandria

PREPARATIONS for "Alexandria—Thy Sons," the outdoor stage performance which will be presented to honor the two centuries of Alexandria's existence, are now in full swing. The historical drama will be shown seven nights beginning July 11 as a highlight of the city's 200th anniversary celebration.

Landaus, barouches, coaches—and teams to pull them—have been rounded up from the Virginia countryside; two tobacco hogsheads have been brought up from Richmond, heart of the tobacco country. Costumes and properties have been gathered for the play, which will be held on a slope called King George's Meadow Theater. This area, which remained a meadow after other areas nearby were built up, now offers a large and pleasant area for outdoor theater. The seating capacity is 7500 and the acoustics are said to be good.

The foyer of the theater will be formed by Lee st., temporarily blocked off. The theater will be right in the heart of Alexandria's historic area. The room in which the colonial Governors met during the Braddock campaign and decided to tax American colonies to defray costs of the British army, is within a few blocks of the theater.

The play was written by T. Beverly Campbell and Howard Southgate, who have directed 30 similar dramas and are familiar with the problems of historic dramas.

The characters in the play include George Washington, John Paul Jones, Baron DeKalb, Gen. Robert E. Lee and George Mason, who was a dominant figure in the adoption of the Fairfax Resolves, first formal action on the part of the citizens in defiance of the King's tyranny.

The musical score was composed by Richard Bales, native of Alexandria, who is director of the National Gallery Orchestra. The Eugene Barnwell singers, a band from Fort Belvoir, and other instrumentalists and vocalists will participate. Evelyn Davis and other ballet artists will also appear.

Home in Paradise

MAGUIRE—From Page 1

from Guana. There is a small interisland flight, but the Sangers make the trip from St. Thomas by motorboat.

British Virgin Islands now number 40, with a population of 6000 natives and 18 white people. Salt, Peter, Dead Man's Chest, and Beef are the names of a few of the islands. All have beautiful white beaches, cooling trade winds, and climate ranging from 60 to 90 degrees in temperature. St. Thomas, St. John, and St. Croix, the American Virgin Islands, were purchased from the Danes in 1916 for 25 million dollars.

Current glamour spots of the Caribbean are Cat Cay in the Bahamas, Montego Bay on Jamaica, and Antigua, capital of the Leeward Islands.

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Fashioned for the Court

BEST BET in tennis fashions—according to those who have tried them all—is the one-piece, briefly-skirted tennis dress. And, if you really want to be comfortable, insist that it be made of cotton.

Here's why. With all the dancing, prancing and stretching about that you do on a tennis court, a two-piece outfit has definite drawbacks. No matter how tight the waistband of a skirt or shorts may be, shirt tails have a way of managing to escape. Or, at least, they try to. It means a player has to be tugging and pushing at her blouse, when she should be hitting the ball.

The tennis dress, with a properly cut flared skirt, is certainly the most becoming of costumes for the court. Skirts have lengthened a bit in the last few years, and should now end about 4 or 5 inches above the knee. They may be pleated or circular, and most of them come with their own panties attached.

But whatever your choice for tennis, the outfit should be made of cotton. Porous and cool, this old-fashioned fabric cannot be beat for active sportswear. It's a great pal of soap and water, too, and never seems to mind a trip to the laundry.

Rayon sharkskin, silk, jersey, etc., may be dandy for Northern resort wear, but in these parts they are impractical. Nylon, for all its many virtues, does not fill the bill either. Nonporous, it provides no air-cooling system, and for long, active hours in the sun, sister, that is what you have to have.

PEGGY PRESTON.

Kavanaugh Yancey Thrift To Wed Miss Goldsborough

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John Carter Goldsborough of Charlotte, N. C., of the engagement of their niece, Mary Chapman Goldsborough of Silver Spring, Md., to Kavanaugh Yancey Thrift, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thrift of Culpeper, Va.

The bride-elect attended the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and was graduated from the Washington School of Secretaries. Mr. Thrift, who served during the war as an Army lieutenant, is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute. An early fall wedding is planned.

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post.

"OPEN WIDE," instructs 5-year-old Diana Blodgett, as she stuffs a hot dog into the mouth of her brother, Stephen, a mere 3-year-old. Stephen already has his hands full with a popsicle, but is willing to sample any kind of food. Their mother, Mrs. John Blodgett, hardly managed to herd them out of the pool before they struck off for the snack bar, favored rendezvous of youngsters at the Congressional Club

Annapolis Activities

Plans All Made to Make Long Weekend a Big One

MONDAY being the Fourth of July, this is the gayest and longest weekend of the summer. Every shore resort in the vicinity of Annapolis is crowded with visitors from Baltimore and Washington, and many residents of this city also are entertaining weekend guests. Scores of sailing and swimming parties are scheduled and tonight will be the occasion for numerous dances, mostly of an informal nature.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Stone, of 265 Hanover st., this city, this week announced the marriage of their daughter, Sheila Arlen, to Lieut. Alfred Benedict Ellis, USN. The marriage took place April 2 in Dahlgren, Va. The bride is a recent graduate of Annapolis High School. Lieutenant Ellis was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1943.

Another marriage announcement of much interest to Annapolis society is that of Miss Eleanor Jane Hansen and Lieut. Comdr. Bernard G. Fold, whose wedding took place May 20 at the parsonage of the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel, Calif.

Mrs. Fold is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hansen, of Pentwater, Mich., and Carmel. Her husband, who is now attending school in Monterey, Calif., is the son of Mrs. Thomas James Cummings, at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Patuxent.

Miss Rebecca Anne Reamy, whose marriage to Fitzhugh Lee Harding will take place on July 16 at Fairfield Baptist Church, Edwardsville, Va., was feted on Saturday at a miscellaneous bridal shower given by Mrs. Elizabeth D. Grimes at her home, 1904 Fairfax rd., Annapolis.

Miss Edith Camden Newlon, who has taught home economics for four years at Annapolis High School, became the bride of William Edward Mala, of Boston, on Saturday, June 25, at St. Mary's Church, Annapolis. The Rev. Raymond Knab performed the double ring ceremony at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The wedding was followed by a reception for relatives and close friends at the Blue Lantern Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Linwood Bullen, who were married at 5:30 o'clock Friday, June 24, at St. Mary's Church, will reside at 231 West st., Annapolis, upon their return from a wedding trip.

Lieut. Richard D. Lazenby, USN, has reported for duty in the Naval Academy Department of Aviation. A native of Annapolis, Lieutenant Lazenby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Lazenby, of Ferry Farms. Upon graduation from the Naval Academy with the Class of 1943, Lieutenant Lazenby was assigned to duty aboard the destroyer Gherardi in the Mediterranean, taking part in the battle of Sicily. Later in the war he served aboard the destroyer Mertz in the Pacific, participating in the Marshall Islands campaign and the invasion of Saipan. Before reporting here for duty he was attached to Fleet Aircraft Service, Squadron Three, at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk.

At present Lieutenant and Mrs. Lazenby are residing with his parents at Ferry Farms.

Tom Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Baldwin, 106 N. Linden ave., Annapolis, who was graduated from Cornell University recently, started training July 1 as administrative engineer for the Consolidated Gas & Electric Co., Baltimore. Before going to Baltimore yesterday, Mr. Baldwin spent a fortnight's vacation with his parents.

His younger brother, Charles C. Baldwin, is among the new fourth classmen at the Naval Academy, having entered the academy through service in the Naval Reserve.

John M. Taylor, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Taylor, 188 Duke of Gloucester st., preached at the 11 o'clock service last Sunday morning in St. Anne's Episcopal Church, where he will be ordained July 12 by the Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, Bishop of Maryland. His first charge will be as curate of Emmanuel Church in Baltimore. Mr. Taylor is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and has just completed three years at the General Theological Seminary in New York City.

Capt. William A. P. Martin, USN, Mrs. Martin and their three children, Charlotte, Beatrice and Christopher, have returned to their home in St. Marys st., Annapolis, from a stay in Ogunquit, Me.

Mrs. Hoogewerff, widow of Admiral Hoogewerff, USN, has left to spend the summer at her cottage at Blue Ridge Summit. Capt. H. Hoogewerff, USN (ret.), of Duke of Gloucester st. accompanied his mother.

Mrs. Gordon H. Claude of the Claude Apartments has with her for a visit Mrs. David K. Claude and her son, David, of Orange, Va. Also with Mrs. Claude are her son-in-law and daughter, Admiral and Mrs. A. F. France of Washington, D. C., who came here Tuesday after a visit to New York.

Mrs. John S. Williams and her two children, Carol Ann and Stewart, of Thompson st. sailed last week for Europe, where they will visit Mrs. Williams' family in Bavaria for the summer months.

Col. T. Clagett Wood, USA, Mrs. Wood and their four children, who have been occupying a house on South River for the past three years during Colonel Wood's tour of duty in Washington, D. C., will sail for Berlin in August aboard an Army transport. Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. H. E. Enoch, who had been making her home with them, will reside with another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Carr, of Washington and South River.

Miss Dorothy Emery will head the active Tau Omicron Sorority in the coming year, having been elected president at the recent annual election of officers for the group.

Federal Efficiency First—Then Housing

Hoover Reorganization Plan Rants No. 1 on Lady Legislators' Lists

By Alexander R. George

WOMEN MEMBERS OF CONGRESS rate the Hoover plan for Government reorganization as the No. 1 legislative must.

The Associated Press asked the nine lady legislators what they considered the two or three most important legislative matters presented to the Eighty-first Congress. Six of them, three from each party, replied.

The Hoover Commission's proposals for Government economy and efficiency were given top ranking by three women—Republican Representatives Frances Bolton of Ohio, and Katherine St. George of New York, and Democratic Representative Reva Bosone of Utah.

No other legislative proposal got more than one first-place vote.

The No. 2 rating was won by housing legislation with one first place and three second places. Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.), put housing first.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.), said the biggest problem is how to cut down military appropriations without endangering national defense. Representative Chase Going Woodhouse (D., Conn.), gave top importance to confirming the Atlantic Charter and supporting the Atlantic Pact.

Here are high points of the statements made by the women legislators:

SENATOR SMITH
For economy in security

Senator Smith—"The $64 question is how much can we cut military appropriations without jeopardizing national defense.

"Because we know that a cheap Army, Navy and Air Force is the most expensive thing in the world, we have great hesitancy in denying the requests of the generals and the admirals for fear we may be risking national security. "But national security involves economic security just as much as it does military security. To fight the threat of communism from the outside we may be taxing ourselves into economic vulnerability to communism within our own country."

Mrs. Woodhouse—"First on the 'must list' is confirmation of the Atlantic Charter and its financial implementation. The Marshall Plan has proven its value as an effective tool of economic recovery in Europe and as a bulwark against the threatened onrush of communism.

"The Atlantic Pact is the logical next step. It will give assurance to the people of Europe striving toward a sound basis for democracy and peace that we do mean what we say and that we are behind them in their efforts.

"Second, housing legislation is necessary for decent living. It will be effective in creating employment and economic stability."

Mrs. Bolton—"Recommendations of the Hoover Commission relate to businesslike economies which should be put into effect. If 1.5 billion dollars can be saved annually through changing the accounting system in national defense activities alone, certainly several more billions can be saved by applying similar methods in all departments."

Mrs. Bosone—"With so many demands on the budget, I think the Hoover plan should be put into operation as soon as possible.

"I also feel that Congress should face the issue which the Taft-Hartley Act raised. Legislation should be passed in this session which is not a red flag in the face of either labor or management.

"Some type of health insurance should be provided for the American people. I do not know how extensive the coverage should be, but I do think steps should be taken so that a serious illness is not a major financial disaster to a person or to a family. Not long ago I suggested the answer might lie in a $50-deductible health insurance plan, applying the same principle that has worked so well in auto collision insurance."

Mrs. St. George—"Favorable action on the Hoover Commission plan is one of the most progressive steps this Congress can take. I believe the recommendations contained in the commission reports would remove the influence of pressure groups from Government.

"I want to see good housing legislation . . . I am not wholly in favor of the Administration's housing measure. However, I do favor the slum-clearance clause."

Mrs. Douglas—"The two most important things are: (1) better housing, and (2) repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

"My whole interest is in passing the kind of legislation which will permit men and women to grow up in a community which will give them a democratic, wholesome outlook. Democracy is founded on the health of the community and that, in turn, is measured by the quality of family life.

"The Taft-Hartley Act is too restrictive on the unions' collective bargaining rights. In times of unemployment, the act, because it undermines the worker's means of self-defense, could destroy labor unions."

The other three women members of Congress are Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.), Representative Mary T. Norton (D., N. J.), and Representative Cecil M. Harden (R., Ind.).

By The Associated Press

REPRESENTATIVES KATHERINE ST. GEORGE, REVA BOSONE AND FRANCES P. BOLTON
. . . Consider Hoover proposals of top importance

REPRESENTATIVES CHASE GOING WOODHOUSE, HELEN GAHAGAN DOUGLAS
. . . Atlantic Charter and housing important

PRESTON—*From Page 1*

Congressional Club Offers Recreation For All the Family

the main dining room, and the building contains five extensive suites, all of which are occupied, and 28 bedrooms. About 15 members make the club their permanent home.

A cocktail lounge, several private dining rooms, a men's grill, and a wide terrace for dining are a few of the features. In addition there is the "19th Hole," a sandwich room open to both men and women, located just off the locker rooms, and the pool's "Snack Bar," where hotdogs are the popular fare.

During the winter months a complete gymnasium provides recreation facilities for members. There is a bowling alley, an indoor driving range, tennis court, and equipment for such games as basketball, badminton, volley ball, etc.

Outdoors there is the 18-hole golf course, and plans are now being made to build a nine-hole course to accommodate those who are interested in a briefer, more leisurely game. A battery of tennis courts is flanked with a newly built tennis clubhouse, and of course, there is the swimming pool, popular revenzdous of almost every member of the family.

Progress Halted During War

THE RISE of the Congressional to its present place of prominence was interrupted during the war when it was taken over by the Government and occupied by the OSS. A hush-hush air prevailed over the estate in those years, and it took the name of "Area F."

Membership was dissolved and when the club was released in 1946, it counted only 200 members on its roster. Within the past three years the count has risen rapidly, and the full membership of 1000 has almost been reached again.

Its management and rules are directed by a president, vice president and board of governors, who appoint the various committees. A membership committee passes on all applications for entry, and to join one must obtain the unanimous vote of the committee.

Costs of membership include a sizable initiation fee and set annual dues. This buys golf, tennis, swimming and all club privileges for each member of the family, and many a dad with a brood of active youngsters is apt to decide:

"It's expensive, but it's worth it."

CAPERS—*From Page 1*

Legislators' Wives Turn Out Witty Capital Columns

Last winter versatile Mrs. Clinton McKinnon, wife of the California Representative, wrote a letter to one of her long-time friends—a society editor—describing the numerous teas around town and activities at the Congressional Club. She was surprised to see her letter published, followed by a request for a weekly one. Now she finds herself covering the human interest and society angle for the home-town paper. And while she takes care of the lighter side of the news for the San Diego Journal, her husband covers the serious aspects of Capitol Hill in a weekly column, entitled, "Your Congressman Reports." The Representative was a full-fledged newspaperman before coming here with the Eighty-first Congress.

Incidentally, the McKinnons have just purchased a home on the Virginia side of the Potomac in the new Redwood section. "I wanted to make sure of a home when I return in the fall," said Mrs. McKinnon shortly before she departed for home Friday.

Another weekly column writer is Mrs. James C. Davis, wife of the Georgia Representative. Mary Lou, as she's known to the Congressional contingent, writes about everything in her column—from an encounter with a French poodle at the French Embassy to an inspection of pots and pans in the huge kitchen at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

ONLY one airline passenger guessed the true identity of a handsome pinch-hitting steward who served their meal on a recent flight from Detroit to Washington. He was none other than Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts. Seems as if the 66-passenger plane was short of stewards and stewardesses that night. A man volunteered to help arrange and serve the meals, and did. The Senator was a little chagrinned, however, when an overly plump man passenger insisted on on an extra portion of fod. Since there was no surplus, the Senator gave up his share without a word.

AROUND Capitol Hill Representative Clinton McKinnon of California, is being joshed about his broken foot. It happened in the recent Congressional baseball game when he jumped to catch a ball thrown by a Republican. "Am I so old?" he queried the doctor.

"No," replied the physician, "but your bones are too brittle."

To add fuel to the aching, 15-year-old Danny McKinnon passed on a letter from his back-home chum, stating, "That's what your father gets for trying to play ball with the Republicans."

Ask Anne

How To Prepare Cucumber Pickles

Will you tell me how to make dill pickles? F. D.

DILL PICKLES

14 pounds cucumbers (about 3½ inches)
2 dozen stalks fresh dill
1 quart cider vinegar
2 cups salt
4¼ quarts water
Garlic (if desired)
Grape leaves

Wash cucumbers thoroughly, rubbing with hands to remove all soil. Pack them upright into sterile quart or half-gallon jars, leaving enough space in the top of each jar for dill. Wash the dill and grape leaves by whisking quickly through cold water to remove dust. Fold one stalk compactly and push down between the pickles; coil another up and place in the top of each jar. Add garlic. Heat vinegar, salt and water just to the boiling point; then immediately add enough to cover pickles. Over this lay 2 or 3 grape leaves. Seal and store in a cool dark place. The pickles will be ready for use in about 3 weeks. Makes 10 to 12 quarts.

I have several pieces of wool which I would like to use in a hooked rug. How could the color be removed so they could be dyed a lighter color? I used color remover unsuccessfully. E. S.

Because woolens are heavy and the manufacturers are doing such a good job these days to make them color fast, it is virtually impossible to remove the color successfully by home methods. There are two bleaches which are safe to use on wool—sodium perborate and hydrogen peroxide, but using them in large enough quantities to be effective would be expensive and probably not much more effective than the color remover was.

Would it be advisable to "nourish" wood with oil of lemon after one has removed the varnish and bleached it, and before it is waxed for final finishing? B. M. E. A.

Yes, you could apply lemon oil to the raw wood before waxing, but the most usual type is linseed oil or a combination of two parts boiled linseed oil and one part turpentine. If you wish a real oil finish give the wood several soaking applications of oil allowing several days to elapse between applications. Rub the wood daily to bring up the luster. When no more oil is absorbed by the wood, apply wax. If you do not wish an oil finish you could give it only one application, allow to dry and thoroughly wax.

Will you tell me what will remove a spot on a sheet caused by indelible cloth marking ink? L. E. B.

Since cloth-marking ink is made so it will be permanent on cloth, I can't give you much hope for completely removing the stain. Sometimes a commercial ink-eradicator will remove such stains, however. Or, you might try a household bleach on it. Also, the color remover designed for removing color from fabrics before redyeing is an effective bleach which might work. The color remover is sold in drug stores and at novelty counters where dyes are stocked.

Could you tell me how to clean old ivory? Some of the pieces are so very yellow as to be most unattractive. M. J. F.

Since discoloration of ivory with age is not a surface discoloration but completely penetrates the piece, there is nothing which can be done to remove it.

Some time ago you printed a method, for cleaning old gold picture frames. I have lost the paper. Could you print that again? M. J. F.

Use a half-and-half mixture of household ammonia and alcohol applied with a camel's hair or very soft brush. Usually the gilding on the frame is thin, so take care to brush very lightly to avoid removing any of the gilt or injuring it. Allow the ammonia-alcohol mixture to soften the dirt and remove by rinsing with clear water, also applied with a brush. Shake off remaining water. Do not wipe. Stand frame on edge to dry.

Inquiries and contributions to Ask Anne column must be in written form. We regret that time does not permit handling them by telephone. Address questions to Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Miss Mary L. Taylor, Lieut. Stuck Wed; Miss Chauncey Bride

MISS MARY LEE TAYLOR, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Yantis Halbert Taylor of Andrews Air Force Base, was married yesterday to Lieut. Donald Henry Stuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph W. Stuck of White Plains, N. Y. The ceremony took place at the Base Chapel, Langley Air Force Base, Hampton, Va., with Capt. Winfred Kingen, Chaplain Corps, officiating. The bride wore a gown of white satin with a lace top made with long sleeves. A Juliet cap held her long tulle veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Lee Brutto was maid of honor and only attendant and Capt. Howard M. Lane served as best man. Ushers were Lieut. Paul J. York, Capt. Lawrence E. McCarthy, Lieut. Howard E. Odell and Capt. David E. Fritton. A reception in the Williamsburg Room of the Officers Club at Langley followed the ceremony, after which Lieutenant Stuck and his bride left for a honeymoon. They will reside in Hampton, Va.

The bride attended Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Va. The bridegroom served with the 318th Fighter Group on Ie Shima. He returned from overseas in 1947 and is now with the Fourth Fighter Group at Langley Air Force Base.

CHRIST CHURCH, Alexandria, was the setting for the wedding yesterday of Miss Marilouise Chauncey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Chauncey, and Ensign Donald David Farshing, jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Farshing, also of Alexandria. The ceremony, performed by the Rev. B. B. Comer Lile, assisted by the Rev. Ovid Chamberlain, was followed by a reception at Gadsby's Tavern.

The bride's gown was of white satin made with bouffant skirt and net bertha and sleeves with seed pearl embroidery. Her illusion veil was held by a chantilly lace cap. She carried a white prayer book with white orchids.

Mrs. Robert Paul Lipps of Alexandria was matron of honor and Miss Peggy Farshing, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Kathryn Chauncey, Miss Constance Small and Miss Betty Anne Welch.

Ensign Thomas Hudnor, USN, of Corpus Christi, Tex., was best man. Ushers included Joseph E. Chauncey, jr., brother of the bride; Capt. Robert B. Ellis, USN; Joseph Wilson, Capt. Alex Patterson, USN; Lieut. Alston Ellis, USAF.

After a wedding trip to Florida and Texas, the couple will live in Corpus Christi, Texas. Ensign Farshing was graduated from the United States Naval Academy, class of 1947.

Wolta

MRS. DONALD H. STUCK
. . . Weds air officer

Danish Women Have Own Cabinet Member To Fight For Rights

By Lydia Van Zandt

WOMEN in Denmark have their own cabinet minister looking after their interests and the interests of their families in every department of the government. She is Fanny Jensen, minister without portfolio.

When Prime Minister Hans Hedtoft appointed Fanny Jensen without portfolio, the Danish women were disappointed because she was not given her own special department. Now, after seven months of experience, many express the opinion that Mrs. Jensen is more effective than if her efforts were confined solely to problems of concern to women in a single department of her own. She advises and cooperates with all the other cabinet ministers on any and every problem which touches women or the family—whether it is social, economic or political. In spite of her varied activities everyone in Denmark refers to her as the Housewives Minister.

In Copenhagen any Thursday both mothers and fathers may be seen urging tow-headed children not to loiter gazing up at the fairy tale dragons which twist their tails around the spires of the green-roofed Bourse. These families are on their way to call on Fanny Jensen, whose office is in another Renaissance building across the street from the Bourse.

Every Danish woman I met, no matter what her walk in life, spoke affectionately of "Fanny Jensen" as if she were a member of the family who helped solve all problems.

I more fully understood this national feminine emotion when a stout woman in her late fifties rose from behind a big desk and came forward to meet us with a warm smile and a hearty handshake. She was wearing a tailored sapphire blue wool dress with a strand of red beads lending a brilliant touch to her costume. Her alert eyes are as deep blue as her dress and her hair is still chestnut in color. She wears it waved and combed in a rather old-fashioned high pompadour.

To Lighten Women's Load

IMMEDIATELY following our interview the Minister had on her calendar that day the opening of an exhibition of modern furniture for newlyweds' homes, and a motor trip to Jutland, where she was going on a speaking tour in behalf of the North Atlantic Pact.

Unlike most officials in the Scandinavian countries, Mrs. Jensen does not speak English. Accompanying me as interpreter was Mrs. Gunhild Gantzel, the chic, able editor of Tidens Kvinder, Scandinavia's popular woman's magazine.

"Is there much opposition to the North Atlantic Pact in Denmark?" we asked.

"No," Mrs. Jensen replied, "but our Communist minority is active and articulate in denouncing it. That makes it necessary for those of us in the government to go out and explain the pact and why we need it. My part is to explain to women's groups."

Fanny Jensen is a self-made woman who has reached her present high official position through many years of hard work. She was born the daughter of an automobile dealer in a small town in Jutland. She married, had a baby daughter, and was widowed while still a very young woman. To support herself and her child she went to work in a factory manufacturing telephone equipment. She joined the labor union and soon became an active leader. Ever since 1917 she has been president of the Danish Women Workers.

She also became a stanch worker in the Social Democratic Party and was elected to the Rigsdag, which corresponds to the United States Congress. However, in the United States being either a member of Congress or a cabinet minister is considered a full-time job for either a man or a woman, but in Denmark Minister Fanny Jensen continues to hold her seat and do her work in the Rigsdag in addition to her cabinet duties.

Under the Danish system school is compulsory from 7 to 14, but Mrs. Jensen has encouraged the establishment of more kindergartens. She and the Queen are said to be equally in demand as sponsors to open new kindergartens.

The minister has been instrumental in getting day nurseries established in some factories so that women who must work in industry to support their young children may have them near and know they are well cared for during working hours.

Maintains a Busy Schedule

THE THIRD session of the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women passed a resolution to study ways and means of lightening the load carried by women in the home and to give suitable recognition for their economic contributions to the family and to the community. We asked Mrs. Jensen if she had any suggestions about implementation of this resolution.

She explained steps already taken in Denmark to aid the housewife. A law has been passed and funds appropriated to establish home help service training centers. This is an effort to combat the shortage of domestic help.

The state also makes it possible for mothers who could not otherwise afford to leave their homes for a vacation to enjoy such a change for 14 days once a year. In some of the vacation rest homes paid for by state allowances women are allowed to take their young children with them. But in cases where the mother needs a rest away from her children care is provided for them elsewhere.

When Fanny Jensen can get away from her office for a weekend or a vacation of her own she spends it with her daughter and her three grandchildren at Odense, known to Americans as the home of Hans Christian Andersen, nineteenth century writer of fabulous fairy tales.

Service Set Brides Of July

MRS. D. D. FARSHING, JR.
Powell
. . . To live in Texas

MRS. HENRY L. NEWBILL, 3D
Hessler
. . . Wears ivory satin

MRS. ROBERT T. COLYER
Hessler
. . . Former Patricia Niles

Miss Lindner, Miss Niles July Brides

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Harriet Edna Lindner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas Lindner of Washington to Lieut. (j.g.) Henry Logan Newbill, 3d., tok place last evening in a candlelight ceremony in St. Alban's Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Newbill of Farmville, Va.

The Rev. Edward Bledsoe Harris officiated at the service and Mr. Lindner gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an ivory satin gown with bertha of Venise lace, long sleeves and a sweeping train. Clusters of orange blossoms held her veil of illusion and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Mary Ellen Lindner was maid of honor for her sister and Miss Louise Cappelen was bridesmaid. Merrill Yancey Dugger served as best man, and ushers were Walter Dunnington Shields and Robert Henry Dugger, jr.

A wedding reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip, Lieut. and Mrs. Newbill will live in Newport, R. I.

The bride, a native Washingtonian, attended Stephens College and was graduated from Stetson College in Deland, Fla. Lieutenant Newbill was graduated from Hampden Sydney College in Virginia, following which he entered the Naval Air Corps.

MISS RAYMAR PATRICIA NILES became the bride of Robert T. Colyer in a ceremony which was performed yesterday afternoon at Walter Reed Memorial Chapel. The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Wallace E. Niles of Arlington, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Colyer of Locust, N. J. For the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. George Tittman the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of embroidered organdy with puff sleeves, square neckline and wide sash. Her veil of illusion was attached to a Juliet cap. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Red Bank, N. J. The bride attended Swarthmore College. Mr. Colyer attended Duke University, the University of Kentucky and was graduated from Swarthmore College last January.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

Dr. and Mrs. James O. Hodgkins of Warrenton announce the engagement of their daughter, Cornelle Day Hodgkins, to Lieut. (j. g.) Richard Smith, USNR, of Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Hodgkins was graduated from Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va., and also from Stephens College. Lieutenant Smith attended Alabama University before entering the Naval Air Corps. The wedding will take place in September in Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conkey and their daughters, Henrietta and Dorothy, entertained Saturday evening at a cocktail party at their home, Beaver Dam Farm, near Middleburg, for a number of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall Plaskitt entertained yesterday afternoon at their home, Kirby, near Upperville, at another delightful cocktail party which lasted until a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cutting of Warrenton have sent out announcements of the marriage of their daughter, Mary Martha, to Mr. Earl Thomas McDuffie, on Friday, June 24, in Warrenton, Va.

Mrs. Hugh Lucas Fontaine of Lexington, Ky., has sent out announcements of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Gladys Joyce Barker, to Mr. Harkness Edwards, jr., on March 21 at the First Presbyterian Church in Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Harkness Edwards, jr., are now at home at Walnut Hall in Lexington.

Charles G. Turner, jr., of The Plains, left for New York where he sailed for a two months tour of Europe. He will visit 10 countries including England, France and Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Turner of The Plains are being congratulated on the arrival of their second son at Memorial Hospital, in Winchester. They have named the little boy Cary Fitzhugh Turner.

Mrs. Frederick Sharp of near The Plains has just returned home from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Uhl, in Grand Rapids. The Uhls are being congratulated on the arrival of a second son in Grand Rapids recently.

Mrs. Sayres Walker of Richmond has arrived in this part of Virginia to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Dudley. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Dudley attended the sale that Mrs. Christopher M. Greer had at her home, Boxwood, on Monday.

Mrs. Julian Altman of Middleburg left Thursday for Charlottesville, where she entered the University Hospital for an operation.

Johnson
MRS. THOMAS EUGENE SELBY wore a gown of white satin for her wedding yesterday in Seat Pleasant Methodist Church. She is the former Miss Shirley Mae Glascock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Glascock, of Seat Pleasant. Mr. Selby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Selby, of Middletown, Ohio. Following a reception at Friendship House, the couple left for a honeymoon in the Adirondack Mountains

Harris & Ewing
MRS. PHILIP PAUL LEVIN is the former Miss Jacqueline King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Saturn of Washington. Her marriage took place yesterday in Hotel 2400, Rabbi Hugo Schiff officiating. Mr. Levin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Levin, also of Washington. The bride wore a gown of lace over satin, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Levin will reside in Washington

Bruff
MRS. HERBERT R. MILLER was married yesterday in the garden of her home at Silver Hill, Md. The Rev. Charles Enders officiated, and a reception followed the ceremony. She is the former Helen Catherine Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witt of Silver Hill. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Miller of Silver Lake, Ind. Mrs. Robert L. Foley, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and John J. Bruff was best man

Wolta
MRS. ROBERT MARION BREWINGTON was married yesterday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., the Rev. Raymond Cahill officiating. Before her marriage she was Miss Sally Sanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Sanner of College Park, Md. Mr. Brewington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion P. Brewington of Hyattsville. For her wedding the bride wore a gown of white marquisette, with a fingertip veil falling from a net headdress

Harris & Ewing
MRS. JOHN M. OWEN, JR., is the former Miss Betty Jane Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henderson of Jackson, Tenn. Her wedding took place yesterday at 5:30 p. m. in the First Methodist Church. Mr. Owen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Owen of Charlottesville, Va. For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of blush satin and a finger-tip veil held by a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book and orchid with lilies of the valley.

MRS. J. EVERETT GIANINY before her marriage yesterday was Miss Mary Ann Odom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Odom. The Rev. H. J. Smith officiated at the ceremony which took place at Takoma Park Baptist Church, followed by a reception at Hotel 2400. The bride wore a gown of white organdy and an illusion veil held by a tiara of pearls. After a wedding trip to the Blue Ridge Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Gianiny will reside in Silver Spring

A & N Photo
MRS. GEORGE WILLIAM STEELE before her marriage June 25 at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church was Miss Audrey LaRue Gehr. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Garrett of Hagerstown, Md., and S. W. Gehr of Baltimore, Md. Mr. Steele is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Steele of Washington. On return from their wedding trip to Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Steele will live in College Park, Md., while the bridegroom completes his studies at Maryland University

Winn
MRS. JAMES WILLIAM HARRIS, the former Miss Phoebe Lorraine Overdorff, became a bride June 24 at Trinity Episcopal Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anson D. Overdorff of Takoma Park, Md., and Mr. Harris is the son of Mrs. W. F. Harris and the late Mr. Harris of Laurel, Md. The newlyweds will make their home in Washington on return from their wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. IRA STRICKLAND, the former Miss Mary Helen Johnston, was married June 25 in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Johnston and her husband, an Army private, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Strickland of Waycross, Ga. On return from their honeymoon the newlyweds will live temporarily in Capitol Heights, Md., before moving to Jacksonville, Fla.

Brown-Suares
MRS. REX JOHN CROOKSHANKS was Miss Marta Anna Redin before her marriage June 25 at National Baptist Memorial Church. The bride, a native of Latvia, is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Redin of Washington, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Robert Crookshanks of Exeter, Calif. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in New York and Niagara Falls and then motor through Canada to California. They will live in Santa Monica

In Bridal Procession

MISS JULIANNE FISKE, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Leon Sangster Fiske, became the bride of Lieut. Comdr. Patrick Tiffany Vincent on June 18. The ceremony took place at the Naval Air Station Chapel on North Island in Coronado, Calif. with a reception following at the Commissioned Officers Mess. Admiral Fiske came from Guam to give his daughter in marriage.

On their return from a wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the couple will reside in Coronado.

Logan—Francis

Walter Reed Memorial Chapel was the scene of the marriage June 30 of Miss Vivian Irene Francis and James Hunter Logan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart William Francis of Washington and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Logan of Silver Spring.

The bride was attended by Miss G. Katherine Chamberlin of Washington. Walter Sartory of Pittsburgh, Pa., served the bridegroom as best man.

Following a wedding breakfast in the Hotel Statler, the couple left for a Pocono Manor (Pa.) wedding trip.

Peery—Weidaw

The marriage of Miss Joan Weidaw to Dr. James Brown Peery took place yesterday afternoon at the Church of the Reformation with the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Weidaw of Washington and Dr. Peery is the son of Mrs. Pearle P. Peery, formerly of Newberry, S. C., and the late Rev. John Peery.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length dress of white embroidered organdy with an organdy picture hat and carried white roses. Her only attendant was Miss Winifred C. Boggs of Key West, Fla. Dr. Robert Langdell was best man and Edward J. West ushered. A luncheon followed at Allison's Little Tea House in Arlington, Va.

After their wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Peery will reside in Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is training at the University of Michigan Hospital. The bridegroom was graduated from the George Washington University School of Medicine.

Smith—Beane

Miss Catherine Stuart Beane, daughter of Mrs. Charles Morgan Beane of Quantico, Va., and the late Mr. Beane, was married to Robert Harvey Smith, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Webb Smith of Sharps, Va., on June 23.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va. Mrs. Smith is a member of the faculty of the George Mason School of Alexandria and her husband is employed by the Government in Quantico.

Henshaw—Kitch

The wedding of Miss Thelma Lee Kitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kitch, jr., of Jefferson City, Mo., and Jack Burton Henshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Henshaw of Washington, took place at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church June 25.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, Miss Norma Jean Kitch. O. K. Rogers served as best man for the bridegroom.

The couple will reside at Lee Gardens, Arlington, on their return from their wedding trip.

Roxenberg—Fagan

Miss Merna Sada Fagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer M. Fagan, became the bride of Donald H. Roxenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Roxenberg on June 19, Rabbi Harry Silverstone officiating.

Mrs. Vivian Hirsch was matron of honor for her sister and Miss Doris Chakov was the maid of honor. Daniel Kantrowitz served as best man.

On their return from a Catskill Mountains wedding trip, the couple will reside in Washington.

Grantham—Kay

Mrs. Josephine Jordan Kay, daughter of Mrs. C. R. Jordan and the late Mr. Jordan, became the bride of Reid B. Grantham, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Grantham, on July 1 at the home of her mother in Elizabethtown, N. C.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, William B. Kay, jr., and was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clyde R. Jordan, jr. William G. Renner served the bridegroom as best man.

Following a reception the couple left for a New England wedding trip.

Goetzenbergers Back in Kenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Goetzenberger and their son, Edward B. Goetzenberger, have returned to their home in Kenwood, Md., from Longmeadow, Mass., where they attended the wedding of Miss Elfrida Harmon Bettes, to Mr. and Mrs. Goetzenberger's son, Ralph, jr. The ceremony took place June 18 in the First Church of Christ, Congregational. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Stockwell Bettes of Longmeadow, and the late Mr. Bettes.

The couple will live in Beverly, Mass.

Rings on Their Fingers

Miss Pryse, Lieut. Trumbo to Wed; Miss Galloway To Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor Pryse announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Second Lieut. John Walter Trumbo, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Trumbo of Arlington and Richmond, Va.

Miss Pryse attended Southern Seminary and Junior College at Buena Vista, Va. Her fiance, a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. A September wedding is being planned.

Galloway—Jacob

Col. Clark H. Galloway announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Virginia Lee Galloway of Washington and Scarsdale, N. Y., to James Horace Lurton Jacob of Washington.

Miss Galloway was graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary and from Wells College, Aurora, N. Y. She will receive her master's degree in philosophy from the New School for Social Research, New York, N. Y. She is the daughter of the late Mrs. Helen Lee Galloway, formerly of Washington and subsequently of Scarsdale.

Mr. Jacob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Jacob of Washington. He attended George Washington University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administraion. During World War II he served as a captain in the Army Air Forces.

Little—Shepard

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert M. Little announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance Helen, to Robert Stanley Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Shepard, all of this city.

Miss Little was graduated last fall from Garfield Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiance is a student at George Washington University.

Dorsey—Maddox

Mr. and Mrs. James Hooper Dorsey of Roland Park, Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Burnside, to V. Harold Maddox, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Harold Maddox of Port au Peck, Long Branch, N. J.

Miss Dorsey, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Nursing, is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Paret of Washington and the great-granddaughter of the late Right Rev. and Mrs. William Paret of Washington and Maryland, and of the late Col. and Mrs. J. O. P. Burnside, also of this city.

Mr. Maddox, a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will enter Rutgers University this fall to study for his master's degree in chemistry. The couple will live in New Brunswick, N. J., following their September wedding.

Dawkins—Via

The engagement of Miss Ida Mae Dawkins to William D. Via is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Dye of Parkersburg, W. Va. Mr. Via is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Via of Washington.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Southeastern Modeling School. Her fiance, a Navy veteran, was graduated from Southeastern University and plans to enter American University in the fall.

The wedding is set for September 17 at Calvary Methodist Church.

Kidwell—Barker

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kidwell of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Virginia, to Daniel Allen Barker, also of this city.

MRS. FRANCIS T. SLATE is the former Mrs. Anne Dudley Swoope Patty, who was married June 25 in a military ceremony at the Church of Our Saviour. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ashby Swoope of Columbus, Miss. Her husband is an Army captain and the son of Mrs. George Slate of Washington, formerly of Norwalk, Conn., and the late Mr. Slate

Jonas

MRS. JAMES WILLIAMS QUIGGLE, JR., was Miss Isobel Harris Crew before her marriage June 25 at the Shields Presbyterian Church in Sewickley, Pa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Homer Crew of Sewickley. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James Williams Quiggle and the late Mr. Quiggle of Washington, and a student of law at the University of Virginia. Miss Carroll Arrott served as maid of honor and Huntington Turner Block was best man.

Roberts

MRS. IRWIN WILLIAM TUCKER, the former Miss Helen Pleasant Holbrook, became a bride June 24 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in College Park, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Addison Holbrook of College Park. Dr. Tucker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Lowe Tucker of Bayside, Long Island, N. Y. The bride wore white satin embroidered with pearls and crystal beads and she carried white orchids and gardenias. Following their honeymoon in Bermuda Dr. and Mrs. Tucker will live in Durham, N. C.

Gloran

MRS. JOE B. TYE, JR., who was married June 25 in the Chapel at Fort Myer, Va., is the former Miss Janelle Fox Bowen, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Francis C. Bowen of Arlington, Va. The bridegroom, an Air Force lieutenant, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Tye of Marshalltown, Iowa. After their wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Marshalltown, Iowa, the newlyweds will live at Tyndall Field, Fla. Lieutenant Tye is the nephew of Representative and Mrs. Karl LeCompte of Iowa.

Start Training Early

Child Must Be Content When Alone

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

ONE of the joyous experiences of the baby is to be played with by adults who seem to appreciate and love him and want to make him happy.

Even the tiny baby reacts to the tones of the mother's voice, actually purrs under the ministrations of her soothing hands. Later the peekaboos, the rhymes and jingles said to the baby, all make him alert to react so that the grown-ups will continue to notice and play with him.

But no baby should be played with so continuously that all his emotions about play are bound up with some adult. This can happen when there is more than one adult or maybe several children in a family to heed the child's every whimper and run to end it. After 6 months of age a child becomes acutely aware of the way in which he can elicit attention and hold it and his demands become insatiable. He never wants to be alone.

It is just as pleasurable for a baby to play alone some of the time, and he will if he becomes convinced that he can get attention when and if he needs it. It is the assurance of an attentive mother, or any other adult in the background, which makes it possible for the child to be contented whether or not they are engaged in their own pursuits.

When the baby has reached a point of screaming when left alone, he will have to be weaned gradually to greater independence.

The baby should be put in a playpen or fenced yard or porch where he will be safe without constant watching. The mother should go about her own tasks, with cheerful words to the baby to make him aware that she is present and thinking of him.

If she must leave the room she should tell him so, with confident words whose tones he will understand if not the exact meaning. Then when he cries, he may be spoken to cheerfully, but the mother should go about her business. If she rushes to him to comfort him, she can never be relieved of this obligation as he will continue to cry for just such attention.

It is the baby's sure knowledge that his mother is there, that he will have his needs attended and that he is the member of a devoted family, which makes it possible for him to give up haggling for constant attention,

This sort of behavior is baby's way of telling his mother that he feels insecure. It is her business to recognize that insecurity and end it.

Miss Washington Must Have Beauty, Talent and Poise

Talent counts—even in the Miss America contest. Starting out primarily as a beauty contest in 1921, the present day Miss America competitions place talent and poise well up in the scoring.

The Washington phase of the search—closing with the selection of a Washington girl to represent this city at Atlantic City in September—goes into a feverish period immediately following the midnight of July 11 when all entries must be into station WWDC.

On the 18th, a preliminary is conducted at Station WWDC which has handled the Miss Washington contest for several years. From the original entries, 27 girls will be selected on the basis of talent, poise and beauty, with a full 30 per cent of the scoring asigned to talent, and 10 per cent to poise.

All entrants must be high school graduates or seniors in high school, and must be single. The age limits are 18 to 28.

The 27 contestants will then be given coaching by members of the WWDC staff so that girls with natural, untrained talents will have an opportunity to compete at no disadvantage. The contestants will then be thinned out in three semi-final eliminations at the Atlas, Naylor and Apex Theaters. The grand finals will be held at the Capitol Theater August 8.

The Miss Washington singled out will be showered with gifts—a new car, a television set, a squirrel cape, matched luggage, evening gowns, suits, a moving picture camera and projector, a hundred dollars worth of shoes. The runner up will be given a diamond dinner ring.

Party for 'Amphitryon' Cast

A swimming party for the cast of "Amphitryon 38" playing at the Meridian Theater, will be given today by the United Nations Club at the British Embassy pool from 2 until 5 p. m. Afterward there will be a cocktail party for them at the United Nations Club.

The Shop Scout

The Golden Horse Shoe
UPPERVILLE, VA.

IN THE BEAUTIFUL FOX HUNTING SECTION . . . of Northern Virginia in the lovely little town of Upperville, the Scout discovered an unusual shop, THE GOLDEN HORSE SHOE, which SPECIALIZES IN RARE ANTIQUES from fine old homes. Especially noted were an 18th Century serpentine-front Chippendale desk, an exceptionally fine Sheraton sideboard and dining table, a William and Mary desk on stand, and the very best in antique lamps, mirrors, furniture and accessories. There will be a 20% REDUCTION on items until July 27. Do enjoy the drive up (route 50) and see for yourself. Telephone Upperville 60.

RED FOX CABINET SHOP

LOOKING FOR A REALLY GOOD CABINET SHOP? . . . The Scout can highly recommend the RED FOX IN BETHESDA. Here you can entrust your finest antiques to be repaired, refinished and restored to their original loveliness. The RED FOX specializes in refinishing DINING ROOM and BEDROOM SUITES and promises extremely PROMPT SERVICE! Phone OL. 8214 for pick up and delivery. 4921 Auburn Ave., Bethesda, Md. Open till 5 p. m.

"Outgrown"

HURRY, HURRY TO THE "OUTGROWN" SHOP . . . as they are closing July 15 for the summer! Adorable sunback dresses and other cool frocks for baby sister, little boys' suits, bathing suits, etc., are obtainable here at VERY REASONABLE PRICES! This popular shop is managed by the Washington Junior League for charity—also handles outgrown clothes on consignment. Call CO. 0005. Open Mon. through Fri. 9:30 to 5:30.; Sat. till 1. Located at 2001 Mass. Ave. N.W. at 20th St.

The Silver Shop
GEORGETOWN

ENTERTAINING AT ITS BEST . . . requires brightly polished silverware. Silver, indeed, reflects the charm and grace of its hostess! If your flatware or holloware has become worn, dented or badly tarnished, THE SILVER SHOP in Georgetown, with the reputation of fine work in silverplating, polishing, and repairing, is the place to call. You will also be interested to know they work with gold, rhodium, brass, copper and other metals, if you have repairing of trophies, etc., to be done. Dial DUpont 2798 for estimates and pick up and delivery. 3611 M St. N.W. 1 block right of Key Bridge entrance. Open daily and early evenings.

July 4th — Peggy

Rose Bros.
JEWELERS
CLOCK REPAIRING

"TICK TALK" . . . for those of you with fine clocks or watches you wish to have repaired. Call upon ROSE BROS. JEWELERS who specialize in this work. They also are equipped to make missing parts for ANTIQUE CLOCKS and in short order will have your timepiece meekly minding its minutes! Located at 3317 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 3681. Pick up and delivery.

King Needlework Services

DURING THE SUMMER . . . is the ideal time to have your worn comforters recovered and renovated, blankets retaped, pillows reticked. The Scout highly recommends a shop known as KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES for this work. They do an excellent job of making comforters factory-new—also custom make pillows and comforters in all sizes. Choose from their wide variety of materials including satins, taffets, and down and wool-proof satines in pretty prints and solids, or take them your own material if you wish. Stop in now while SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES are in effect. 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d floor. OR. 1812.

"Heloise" CANCELLATION DRESSES

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT "HELOISE"! . . . Here many of the smartest 5th Ave. fashions—samples and originals—have been reduced as much as 50%! It is SELF SERVICE and you'll find racks, clearly marked, containing suits, dresses, toppers and raincoats, in sizes 9 to 20. 1016 Conn. Ave. N.W. between K and L Sts. ST. 1470. Open daily 10:30 to 6:30; Thurs. 12 till 9.

BOY OR GIRL? . . . That's the question—but there will be no question about a name if you choose one "while waiting!" In order to help you decide, the Scout has obtained some cunning little BABY NAME BOOKLETS which list as many as 1800 names and various other items of interest including birthstones, flowers, horoscopes, etc. A FREE BOOKLET will gladly be sent by request to any expectant mother who lives in Washington or its suburbs. Simply mail a card containing your name, address, phone number and approximate date of expectancy (to assure correct horoscope) to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and your copy will be mailed promptly.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

YOURS—FUR KEEPS . . . the Scout's suggestion that you send your out-of-style fur coat or jacket to M. ACKERMAN, expert furrier and tailor, to be skillfully REMODELED to follow the latest trend—REPAIRED if necessary—or RELINED. Then have them store it for the remainder of the summer. Call NO. 2716 for pick up and delivery or drop it by the shop located at 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. (2d floor) near S St. Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Mon. through Fri.; Sat. till 2 p. m.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co. Inc.

BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW SEWING MACHINE . . . the Scout advises you to see a model she is convinced is the finest obtainable today! It's the famous NECCHI machine sold exclusively in Washington by the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC. With it goes a LIFE-TIME GUARANTEE and it is almost unbelievable the many sewing tasks it performs all WITHOUT USING SEPARATE ATTACHMENTS. Will sew on buttons, make buttonholes, monogram, embroider, cord, sew backward and forward, do the zigzag stitch, etc. Do stop in the shop and ask for a FREE DEMONSTRATION given without obligation. Also see their fine stock of other NEW and REBUILT MACHINES including SINGERS and other makes — portables, console and desk cobinet models. Located at 804 F St. N.W. RE. 1900—2311.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

WHILE YOU'RE ON VACATION . . . have that needed UPHOLSTERING done! Call the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. before you leave to pick up your work and they'll have it completely finished upon your return! The Scout heartily recommends this shop's FINE WORK AND REASONABLE PRICES—all pieces are carefully stripped down to the frame and beautifully upholstered by skilled craftsmen. 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.

The Zipper Shop

IT'S COTTON PICKING TIME AT THE ZIPPER SHOP! . . . Yes, indeed, girls, if you're handy with a needle this is the place to look for the prettiest fabrics at the lowest prices in town including iridescent chambrays, polka dots, ginghams, prints, seersuckers, etc. Also spun rayon prints—values to $1.19—now priced at only 49c yard. Hurry in while prices are "ripe!" 913 G St. N.W. between 9th and 10th. DI. 6439.

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

TO THOSE WHO DESIRE . . . fine custom made ALTERATIONS, RESTYLING AND REWEAVING, take the Scout's advice and visit S. FELDMAN, custom tailor, located right next door to the Ritz Camera Store at 618 12th St. N.W., Room 200. He does exceptionally fine work of all kinds for men and women—dresses, suits, skirts, fur coats, etc. PRICES here are most MODERATE; work is promptly finished on time. Open daily 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. RE. 0617.

Richard Hair Stylist

LOOK PRETTY, PLEASE . . . during the warm summer months. For assured cool comfort and good looks have RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, create a flattering, easy-to-keep coiffure adaptable to informal or formal attire. Work is done in comfortable private booths allowing relaxation and privacy, so phone Mr. Richard soon for your appointment. He is known the town over for making lovely ladies lovelier! RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, 1745 Conn. Ave. N.W. NO. 4410.

The SHOE MART

SMART WASHINGTON SHOPPERS . . . have discovered the economy of buying shoes at the SHOE MART, popular CANCELLATION SHOP, which features a unique SELF SERVICE SHOE BAR. Here you can save time, energy and strain on the budget and find shoes valued to $23.95 on sale for as little as $4.85 and $8.85 a pair! Just think of it—and included are such well known makes as Bonwit Teller, Saks Fifth Ave., Seymour Troy Originals, Palter De Lisa, etc. All sizes, all colors, but not in every style. 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. below Dupont Circle. Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9. AD. 9543.

Ackerman's CLEANING, DYEING & STORAGE

PRESERVE AND SAFEGUARD YOUR FURS . . . suits and other woolens by sending them to ACKERMAN'S for SUMMER STORAGE. They have adequate facilities for protecting them against the hazards of hot weather and inferior home storage. All garments are carefully inspected before being placed in their modern, scientific vaults. Also avail yourself of the use of their excellent DRY CLEANING and DYEING department—SPECIAL MEASURED DRY CLEANING upon request. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St. NO. 2716. Open Mon. through Fri. 7:30 a. m to 6:30 p m.; Sat. till 2 p. m.

NOT NEW

"NOTHING NEW BUT EVERYTHING GOOD" . . . is to be found at Alexandria's handy shop, NOT NEW. They have OUTGROWN CLOTHING in excellent condition for the kiddies and grownups, too. The Scout noticed other splendid buys, also including a beautiful banquet cloth about 4 yards long, a pretty little dropleaf pine table, stunning costume and real jewelry, etc. Merchandise is accepted on consignment Mon. and Thurs., 9:30 to 4; the shop is open daily for purchasing 9:30 to 5. Located at 113 S. Royal St. AL. 0649.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY

TEENAGERS TRIUMPH . . . after a course in SELF IMPROVEMENT at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. Here even the duckling can be transformed into a swan! . . . emerge poised and confident, no longer self-conscious and unhappy. Miss Bell shows how to make the most of one's best features and minimize the less attractive ones. Hair styles that are most becoming are planned . . . color harmony, makeup, skin care, style sense, graceful walking, posture improvement, body contouring and proportioning, daintiness and grace, and social counseling. The school will gladly arrange a schedule which will enable you to complete the entire course this summer. FASHION AND PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELING is a favorite course with older girls and women. Enroll now while SPECIAL SUMMER RATES are in effect! Easy weekly payment plans . . . phone ST. 2353 for an appointment and FREE PERSONAL ANALYSIS without obligation. The studio is open daily 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. and is located in the Homer Building (suite 306) at 601 13th St. N.W.

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

NEWCOMERS TO WASHINGTON . . . should by all means visit one of the famous O'DONNELL restaurants and dine at the "Captain's Table" or in any one of the many other unique nautical dining rooms. Seafood is, of course, the specialty, but steaks, chops and fowl are also cooked to perfection here and appear daily on O'DONNELL'S mammoth menu. They have an excellent bar, too, so be certain to order your favorite cocktail. Music by Muzak—comfortable air-conditioning. Luncheons from 55c; dinners from 95c. Two O'DONNELL restaurants in the same block at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W. Open daily and late at night.

The Dinner Bell

FARE YE WELL AT THE DINNER BELL . . . an excellent restaurant in nearby Bethesda, recommended by Duncan Hines. It's a wise choice for family dining as they specialize in home cooking—delectable roast beef, steaks, chicken and seafood. The management provides high chairs and bibs for the kiddies and a special treat from the big apple cookie jar! 7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060. Open daily, 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sunday 12 to 9. FREE PARKING.

ORIENT 東園

HAPPY EATING! . . . Dine out this holiday weekend at the popular ORIENT Restaurant. You'll be delighted with the charming dignified atmosphere and prompt, courteous service. Their menu lists dozens of tempting and tasty dishes all prepared by chefs well versed in the culinary arts of ancient China. For those whose taste buds are more susceptible to American dishes, they have many, deliciously prepared for you. The ORIENT'S convenient location is right on the Wis. Ave. car line and they have a private parking lot for their customers who drive. Regular luncheons from 45c; dinners from $1.25. Also a la carte service and food prepared to take out. 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. AD. 4700.

ARBAUGH'S SPARERIBS

APPEASE YOUR LONGING . . . for truly delicious, BAR-B-Q SPARERIBS at ARBAUGH'S famous restaurant. They're the finest you ever tasted and are served with crisp, freshly made French fries and cole slaw. Other specialties include charcoal broiled steaks, chops, bar-b-q, fried or broiled chicken. Drinks mixed to perfection! Comforable air-conditioning. 2606 Conn. Ave. Ave. N.W. near Calvert St. AD. 8980. Open daily 5 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.; Sun. 3 p. m. to 12.

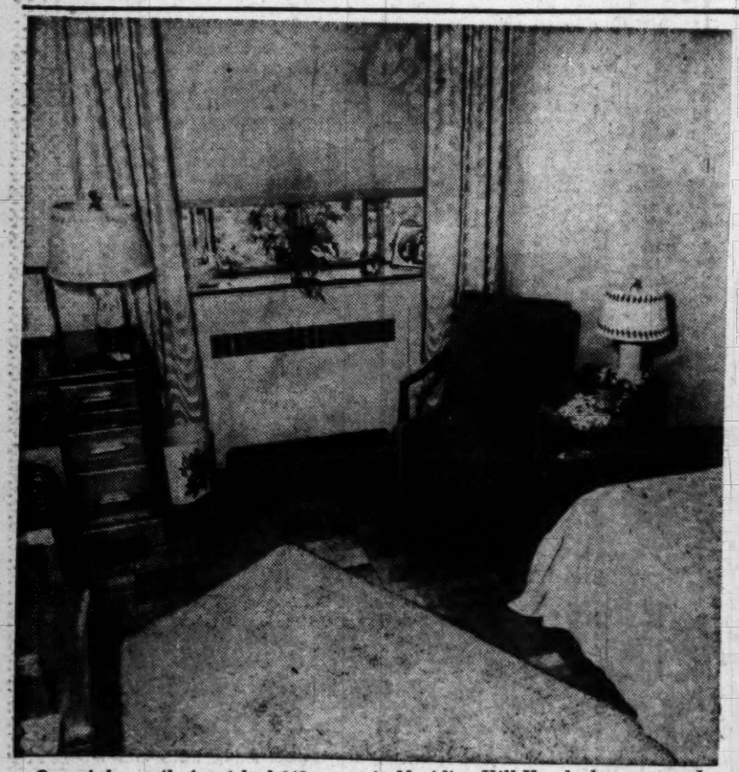
Sky Terrace THE HOTEL WASHINGTON

EVERY VISIT . . . to the popular SKY TERRACE and dining room atop the WASHINGTON HOTEL is an assured success. Guests never fail to exclaim over the magnificent panoramic view of the city and nearby historic Virginia. Plan to entertain the family or friends here over the holiday at breakfast, luncheon, dinner or cocktails. WASHINGTON HOTEL ROOF, 15th St. at Pa. Ave. ME. 5900.

Peggy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1949



One of the cozily furnished 642 rooms in Meridian Hill Hotel, close to swank Embassy Row. Monthly rents on these chambers range from $30.30 a person double to $41.30 single for the 60 per cent of residents carried over from the days of Government ownership

Career women, in the 25 to 40 age group, now occupy the Meridian Hill Hotel. Built in 1942 at a cost of $1,815,000, it was sold last year for $2,750,000

Effect of Housing Bill's Passage Sharply Disputed

By Tom Winship
Post Reporter

What will be the impact of the Administration's tremendous national housing bill upon the Washington housing picture?

At this early stage, two diametrically-opposed opinions can be had around town.

Spokesmen for the private building industry are convinced that a Government-financed public housing program here—forcing even keener competition in the materials and labor market—will drive local real estate prices upward.

Federal housing officials sharply disagree. They base their optimism on two major counts: There is no longer a shortage of building materials or labor, they maintain. And the volume of public housing that can start in the District within the year will be too negligible to tip the real estate market one way or the other.

The local implications of the Nation-Wide housing measure become possible through Senate and House amendments which could open the door to District participation in both the public housing and slum clearance sections of the bill.

Take Dim View

HOW far the District may "get into the act" will not become absolutely clear until Senate and House conferees get together this week to iron out minor language differences.

But District real estate people already see ominous signs for home owners and home seekers. Ernest F. Henry, chairman of the Board of Trade's Urban Development Committee, puts it this way:

"When the Government moves into our already highly competitive field we will buck a new artificial contender for scarce materials and labor. It can mean only one thing—higher construction costs. It would force us completely out of the low-rent housing field.

"Inflated material prices, resulting from Government competition, certainly will be reflected in higher prices also on so-called de-luxe homes," said Henry. "And just at a time when the real estate market is on the downward trend. There's no doubt about it, prices are coming down."

Another Opinion

RUFUS LUSK, real estate analyst and president of the Washington Taxpayers' Association, takes a slightly different tack on the possible effects of more public housing locally.

"The Washington real estate market is pretty well saturated and competition even in the low-rent field has brought down prices just about as low as possible."

More public housing here will be a further blow, Lusk insists, to the many allied businesses that depend upon the private building trade. "Government purchase of sites and a subsequent construction will cut into private sales, title searching, and the mortgage business."

Lusk substantiates his point about a near-saturated housing situation here with figures showing that only 12 per cent of residential housing started last year in metropolitan Washington was in the District proper. Lack of vacant land available to private building is the chief factor in the fall off of District residential construction, he explains.

His figures show that 6178 apartment buildings and residential homes were started in 1948 in the metropolitan area.

"Fifteen years ago the reverse situation was the case. Then the District proper accounted for at least 85 per cent of all area starts," Lusk emphasized.

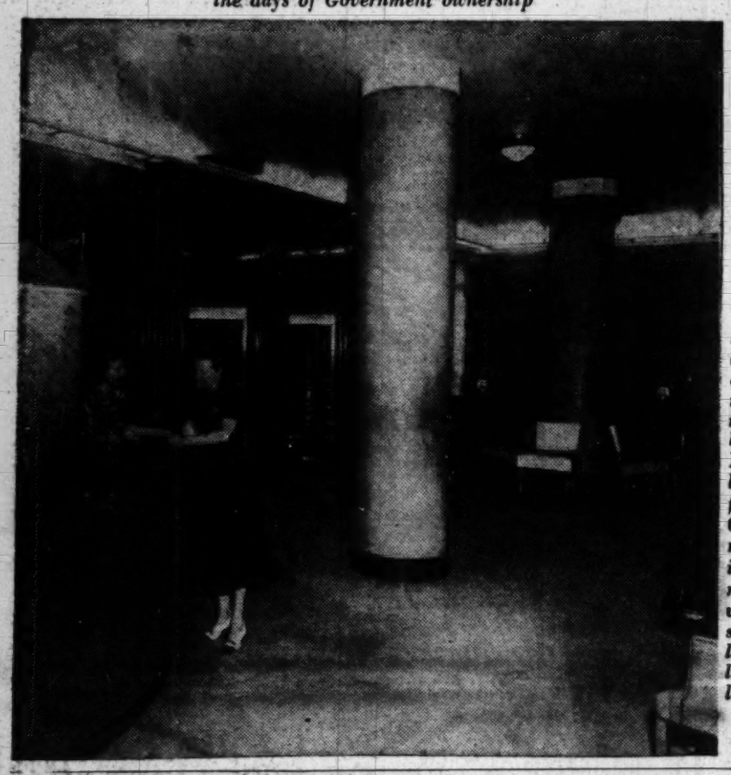
'Seeing Things'

THE public housers, who had some uneasy moments toward the climax of House debate last week, feel that builders are seeing too many houses "under the bed."

A high Federal housing official intimately familiar with the District picture estimated yesterday that construction of 10,000 public housing units in the District over the next six years "as a most optimistic hope."

John Ihlder, executive secretary of Na-

See HOUSING, Page 3, Column 1



Functionally designed, but artistically finished lobby of the Meridian Hill Hotel, 2601 16th st. nw., built by Defense Homes Corp. for women employed in the Government, and privately operated since its sale last year. The lobby is the limit of male intrusion

At Meridian Hill Hotel

After Seven Years, Men Still Stymied in Lobby

By Judy Spivack
Post Reporter

THE Meridian Hill Hotel, situated on Washington's swank Embassy Row, rounds out on July 15 its seventh year as a hotel run exclusively for women.

The 642-room hotel at 2601 16th st., built for the Government's Defense Homes Corporation in 1942 to house women war-workers, has been in private hands since March, 1948.

Despite the change in ownership, familiar notices by the hotel's ground floor elevators still warn: "Positively no men allowed above this floor."

"Only the house physician and the telephone man are counted exceptions," says Mrs. Hazel Lambright, hotel manager.

Sold for $2,750,000

BUILT at a cost of $1,815,000, by the John H. Harris Construction Co., the eight-story brick structure, in the shape of an H, was acquired over a year ago for $2,750,000 by the Meridian Hill Hotel Co. The company heads now are: Abner Friedman, Sidney Claman, H. B. Sarno, Harry Bresleau and William Weinberg of New York City, and Harry Gold and J. B. Goldberg of Chicago.

Main changes by the new owners, aside from increased rents for new tenants, have been installation of telephones in about 125 rooms and leasing of the built-in ground floor cafeteria, previously Government operated, to the Hot Shoppes, Inc.

Rooms are being repainted and rugs replaced "as they need it" and worn lobby furniture is in the process of being reupholstered, according to Mrs. Lambright.

The Government's few and lenient regulations (no radios on

See MERIDIAN, Page 2, Column 3

Writer Sees Building Costs Down 25% by '55

"IF YOU had saved your 1948 building dollar, you could get $1.065 for it today almost any place in the United States," writes Myron L. Matthews, vice president of the Dow Service, Inc., in the current issue of the Appraisal Journal, just published.

Details of the spring 1949 cost survey, city by city, which is published as a regular feature, show changes in building cost reductions which have occurred in the past six months, ranging all the way to 12 per cent.

Matthews thinks it possible that by the year's end costs will be 10 per cent below where they were in the winter of 1948, and by the end of 1950, perhaps as much as 12 to 15 per cent below the January 1, 1949, levels. He goes on to say that by 1955 the general average construction cost level for the United States will be 25 per cent below January 1, 1949, which would leave building costs 55 to 60 per cent higher than prewar 1941.

A question frequently asked by the public is "Should I build this year, or should I wait?" Matthews replies that since building costs will remain more or less stationary throughout the 1949 building season, the builder can realize at any time what he has already saved himself by having waited since last year to build. By waiting until next year, he will accrue an additional saving of perhaps another 2 to 5 per cent.

He states that if it is a commercial or an industrial building one is considering, the cost to build should be of secondary importance. In his opinion, what could be gained by waiting for building costs to drop would probably result in a loss of earnings several times that of the building saving.

GEORGE I. BORGER
Loans on Real Estate
Sales, Rentals, Insurance
643 Indiana Avenue N.W.
NA. 0350

'New Ramblers'
Brick, Sil. Spg. (Close In)
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Plus all the trimmings
Quantity-Quality Homes
Open Sun. and Mon., 1-9 P.M.
Weekdays, 2-9 P.M.
718 Fortson Drive
Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. past District Line to University Lane, left approximately half mile to Fortson Drive, left to 718 sample house.
PEPPER Real Estate
1601 R. I. Ave. N.E.
HUdson 5678

2 QUINCY STREET
Choice Location Opposite Chevy Chase Club
Open Sunday, 2 to 6
This perfect home is surrounded by secluded landscaped garden. It has beautifully proportioned drawing, dining, sun and breakfast rooms, lavatory on 1st floor. 2nd floor contains sitting room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Upstairs maid's quarters, 2-car garage.
Exclusive with
D. A. HANES INC.
1600 20th St.
Eves. MI. 3350—HO. 4732

HOME LOANS
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...Purchasing
...Remodeling
- ONE monthly payment covers ALL costs — principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
- Each month a smaller part of your payment applies to interest and a larger part to reduction of principle.
- Our Plan assures you of a "debt-free" home within a definite period of time.

DISTRICT 2370
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UNLESS you use an electric fan whose noise level is not much above that of the room in which it is running, your nerves may be so frayed that you can't enjoy the heat-relief given.

On the other hand, if the noise made by the fan is not much greater than that which naturally exists in the room, chances are that it won't get on your nerves.

For instance, in a "quiet" home —that is, one with a 35 to 40 decibel noise level—you should use a fan which makes less than 45 decibels noise. In other words, you need a quiet 10- or 12-inch model.

In an office where the noise is up around 45 decibels, a quiet 12-inch or a quiet 16-inch fan operating on second speed will do the trick.

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1½ BATHS—$16,850

5408 NORTH CARLIN SPRING ROAD

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See this attractively decorated brick home today. It has a large living room with colonial mantel over fireplace. State-size dining room, equipped kitchen with a Youngstown sink and breakfast nook. Three nice bedrooms and tile bath upstairs. Recreation room, ½ bath and outside entrance in full basement. Screened side porch—large lot with back-yard fence. The neighborhood is complete, having city water and sewer, sidewalks, curbs, bordering wide, paved streets. Two bus lines, school, churches and shopping center.

You Will Enjoy Living in This Lovely Home

Directions: Drive out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) 1 mile past Glebe Road light to Granada, right on Granada to Second Street North, left on Second St. 2 blocks to North Carlin Spring Rd. and right to home.

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See Rollingwood—At Rock Creek Park

"An Address with a Mark of Distinction"

We will design, finance and build the home of your choice. Come out and see our subdivision—Inspect our construction and let us figure your home.

Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday

684 and 685 Rollingwood Drive

Two beautiful new homes—6 rooms and 3½ baths—large dormitory room on 3rd floor. Large den and powder room on 1st floor—Lovely living room and screened porch—Deluxe kitchen with ample breakfast nook room—Panelled recreation room—Maid's room and complete bath in basement—Air-conditioned gas heat—2-car attached garage.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to E. Leland—east to Rollingwood Drive and right to homes—or 16th St. to Kalmia Road thru Park via Beach Drive, over bridge, right to E. Leland and left to Rollingwood Drive. The Metzler arrows will direct you. For further information call—Nights OL. 1852.

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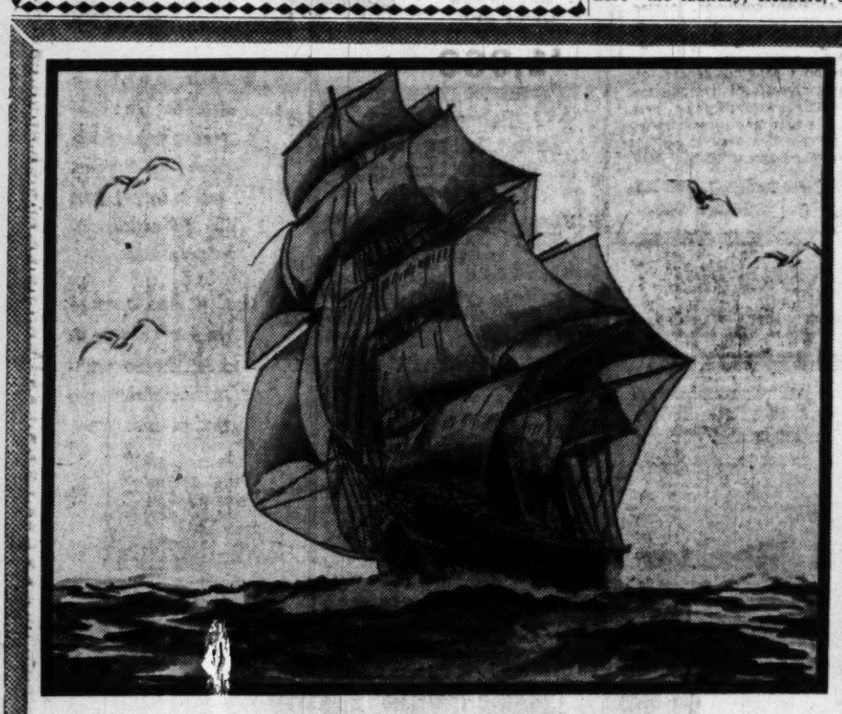

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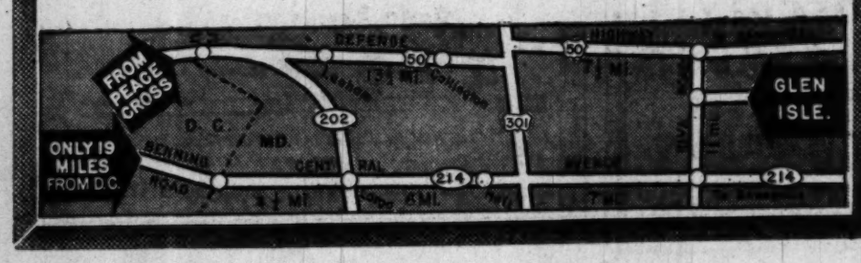

CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY: *Architect's drawing of the Adams Mill Plaza Apartments at 1801 Clydesdale pl. nw., first units of which will be ready for occupancy early next year, the builder, Charles E. Smith expects. The structure, overlooking Rock Creek Park, will be completely air-conditioned. Basement parking will be available. Owners are Dr. S. Arthur Linde, Joseph and Marvin Deckelboum, Abe Ritzenberg and Sons, Zuss Honikman and Smith. Architect and structural engineer is Milton J. Prassas; mechanical and electrical engineer, C. Warren Bogan.*

Still Stymied in Lobby

MERIDIAN, From Page 1

between 11 p. m. and 7 a. m.; no entertaining in the rooms after 11 p. m.) have been abolished under the new management.

Most Rates Unchanged

RATES for the approximately 60 per cent of the guests carried over from Government operated days still range from $30.30 per person monthly (double) to $41.30 (single). These residents get weekly maid service and use the two pay phones on each floor.

Permanent residents who moved in under the new management pay from $45 monthly, for half a double room, to $60 a month for a single. For the higher price, all have telephones in their rooms, and all receive daily maid service.

About 10 per cent of the rooms are occupied by transients who pay from $2.25 to $5.50 per day for rooms which cost $1.50 to $2 daily on a permanent basis.

Career-girl residents of Meridian Hill, which has a "strictly hotel" atmosphere, are clustered in the 25 to 40 years age group, Mrs. Lambright says.

Occupants interviewed last week were generally agreed their plush surroundings are highly satisfactory.

Living Simple

SAMPLE advantages of the 16th st. hotel, cited by residents were: "It's the easiest way to live—we haven't any cleaning problems, no cooking, no domestic responsibilities." This from Miss Elaine Bergquist, 26-year-old Veterans' Administration employe who added, "It's not cheaper, though, than apartment living."

Ann Matthews, secretary for the Leland Brinckerhoff Co. and in her late 20s, praised the rooms as "furnished very nicely," and added "anything you want is right here—the laundry, cleaners, drug store. I've been here about three years and I don't see any disadvantages at all."

Said Miss Elizabeth Ray, a Government worker here for over 14 years: "We enjoy so many comforts—plenty of heat and hot water and electricity."

Wave Lieut. Doris K. Stevenson, a 4-month resident, said she liked the hotel's convenient location, liked the knowledge she could pick up and go without worrying about a lease if she should be reassigned.

The few disadvantages mentioned were (1) lack of a formal dining room (closed since about a year ago), (2) inadequate entertainment facilities (men are received in the lobby and cafeteria only) and (3) the lack of cooking facilities when a girl feels like "throwing something together" herself.

Furnished Amply

EACH ROOM comes completely furnished, with limed-oak desk, dresser, easy chair, and bed—plus draperies, rugs and bedspread. Numerous concession-run extras are located conveniently on the ground floor.

Single rooms are about evenly divided between those with private or semiprivate baths and wash basins only in the rooms. For residents, without private facilities, each floor has two tubs and about 25 showers scattered along the corridors, and two lavatories with six toilets and two basins in each, all for general use.

A dress shop, valet service, drug store and beauty salon are in the building, as is the cafeteria, which seats 200 and serves its moderately priced meals in a resident's room for a flat charge of 25 cents extra per meal.

The hotel boasts a roof-top sundeck, laundry tubs and ironing boards in the basement, plus a swimming pool open to residents for 35 cents and non-resident women only for 75 cents.

Warm Air Unit An Economy, Expert Holds

TODAY'S home owner enjoys a greater ratio of value for price in his purchase of domestic warm air heating equipment than he is offered in many other home building or home furnishing products, according to Atlee Wise, president of the National Warm Air Heating and Air-Conditioning Association.

Basis for this assertion is the fact that during the period from 1941 to 1949 there has been less of a percentage increase in prices of warm air heating products than in prices of many other products marketed for consumer convenience and comfort.

"Coupled with this is the fact that through industry and association-sponsored heating research, the warm air heating products being marketed today are giving greater efficient, economic and comfort-producing service to home owners than ever before in the history of heating," says Wise.

Safety First Is Motto for Small Baths

IN SMALL bathrooms, use extra safety precautions to prevent accidents. Statistics show that one out of approximately 17 fatal falls in homes at floor level occur in bathrooms.

Plan for safety at the time of building the new home, safety engineers advise. Install a grab rail into the tile work above the tub. Install light fixtures beyond the reach of anyone in the tub. If light pulls are used, be sure that they are insulated at the end of the chain.

Select heating outlets which heat the room comfortably but do not become too hot to touch. Convectors are good in steam or hot-water heated homes, and they are compact to save floor space. The heating element is inclosed in the convector cabinet which is designed to eliminate pointed corners or sharp edges which might inflict painful injuries.

If possible, plan to install convectors as recessed units. Recessed installation adds substantially to the usable space in the bathroom.

Redecorating Can Be Done Inexpensively

DECORATING the home artistically on a shoestring is a challenge to ingenuity and can be more exciting than planning with an unlimited budget. For basic guidance and spur to the imagination, here are some suggestions on using interior finishes for economic styling.

Perhaps, at the moment, your problem concerns the floors in some of the rooms of your home. If they are hardwood, you will probably want to varnish or shellac them. But if they are of softwood, you can employ floor enamel to supply decorative color as well as protection. If the walls are painted in a silvery gray, for instance, a rich, red floor would provide your color accent. With brighter walls, such as creamy yellow, deep green is admirable. When selecting the enamel, be sure that you get the kind intended especially for floors as these finishes are made with the toughness and elasticity to withstand hard wear from constant traffic. Wax all your floors regularly so they will be easy to keep clean.

If you have a wallpapered room which is dreary because the paper is faded, the emulsion type of paints offers an economical means of hiding faded or dingy wallpaper with cheerful colors.

These paints come in paste form and are thinned with water. A single coat is usually sufficient, saving the expense of applying primers and undercoats. Make sure, before application is begun, that the paper adheres firmly to the wall. Drying takes only about an hour, allowing a room to be decorated in the morning and made livable again by night fall. The finish is suitable also for plaster and for virtually any painted or unpainted interior wall surface except glazed tile. The color range is wide and standard colors can be intermixed to provide a variety of hues and tints.

More TV Gifts Uncovered

GIFTS of six more television sets and some half dozen wrist watches to employes of the Federal Housing Administration here have been uncovered by FHA investigators.

However, a thorough study by field examiners has shown "no indications of preferential treatment to the donors," FHA Commissioner Franklin D. Richards said last night.

A total of eight video sets were given personnel by one mortgage institution and the watches were bestowed by a building organization, it was reported.

Two alleged receivers of television sets resigned last month after the investigation was launched.

None of the others reported to have received gifts have resigned and no disciplinary action has been taken to date, Commissioner Richards said. He added that reports of investigators will be scrutinized by the Washington office.

Arlington, Virginia—$12,950

6041 22nd Street, North

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

This is a real opportunity to purchase a fine home in a lovely neighborhood. Ultramodern kitchen, living room with fireplace and dining room on first floor. Two grand bedrooms, modern bath with tub and shower on second floor. Beautiful, level deep lot. Large side porch with open deck above. Oil heat. Garage.

Directions: Lee Highway beyond Glebe Road to Nottingham St., left to 32nd St., right to home.

BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.

Exclusively

1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

3-BEDROOM ALL-BRICK

BROWN-KESSLER BUILT

RAMBLERS FOR ONLY **$14,950**

• ONLY 2 BLOCKS FROM BUS, PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING •

ONLY 2 AVAILABLE

OPEN SUN. AND MON. 10 A.M. TILL SOLD

Large Living Room with Fireplace, Spacious Dining "L", Completely Equipped Kitchen, Hollywood Tiled Bath. Other designs with upholstered Breakfast Nooks, $300 additional.

• FULL BASEMENT WITH TOILET AND LAUNDRY PLUS AN OUTSIDE ENTRANCE

30-Gallon Hot-Water Heater, Gas A.-C. Heat

Model Home Open Today and Every Day, 12 to 8 P.M.

F.H.A. or Conventional Financing—Also Available to G.I.'s

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Rd., right on Colesville to Lanark Way, left on Lanark to Markham St., right to homes.

• ALSO 3-BEDROOM, 1½-BATH BRICK

COLONIALS AVAILABLE IN THIS SECTION

WOODMOOR AGENCY, Inc., REALTORS

SH. 5555 EXCLUSIVE SH. 3575

Lawn Chair Seat Simply Hooks On

EASY-DOES-IT with the new innovation for replacing jaded canvas on lawn chairs: a seat that simply hooks on. No sewing, no tacking. Snap it on any chair that has a 47- to 50-inch seat length and adjust. Hook-On is made of strong water-repellent drill in multi-stripe combinations of blue, brown, green and orange.

Shannon & Luchs

Recommended Weekend Values

Open Today 1 Till 7

Modern Brick Bungalow in

Radiant Valley

6820 Shepherd Street

One of the fast selling homes, built in the summer of 1947, with many more features than you can find in the average house, including proven, delightful RADIANT HEAT, a gas-fired hot-water system built right in the floor. Five generous rooms, tile bath, pull-down stairway to attic, modern kitchen with 8' G.E. refrigerator. The owner has added many little extra touches and has kept it in immaculate condition. Near school and transportation. You will enjoy a visit to this home.

$12,950

Mr. Terns on prem. or phone HU. 8865

Take Rhode Island Ave. or Bladensburg Rd. N.E. to the Peace Cross, bear right on Route 50 for 1 mile, bear right again on Route 202 to 63d Place, turn left into Radiant Valley.

Rosemary Hills, Md.

2111 Spencer Road

Situated just over the D. C. line, convenient to transportation and new shopping center. Beautiful lot 70x110 feet. Real center-entrance hall, six spacious rooms, 25' master bedroom with three closets, two baths, screened porch, slate roof, air-conditioned oil heat, full basement with another complete bath, built-in garage. The owner has already left town and we are going to sell this weekend.

$19,750

Drive out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to Rosemary Hills sign, right 1 square to Spencer Rd.

NEW HOMES

in the Northwest Section

45th and Q Sts. N.W.

New detached brick homes, delightfully located just 15 minutes from downtown and close to stores, schools and transportation. SIX ROOMS AND 2 BATHS, large de luxe kitchens with formica top drain boards. Air-conditioned heat with gas furnace. Guaranteed quality construction throughout. They offer the best in modern design and construction.

$19,950 to $22,500

Drive out MacArthur Boulevard to Q St. and turn ¼ square; or out Reservoir Rd. to Foxhall Rd. to Q St. and right one square.

5112 13th Street N. W.

(Corner of Hamilton St.)

Delightfully situated on a large corner lot, attractively landscaped and located in the popular Saul's Addition of Northwest. Here is your home, designed and planned for comfortable living. Contains an unusual "English nook" with fieldstone fireplace opening into living room. Full size bedroom on first floor and 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Auto. heat, Bendix washer, storm windows and many other extras. Detached garage. Attractively priced for immediate sale at $16,750. See Mr. Evans on premises today from 1 to 6 p. m.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. *Realtors* NA. 2345

BRICK BUNGALOWS

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$10,750

Fully Approved For Straight GI 4% LOANS

WE HAVE THE LOANS

Here Is Our Story:

FOR PERMANENCE—Brick construction, copper guttering, piping and flashing. Oak hardwood floors. Plastered walls. Oil hand-painted stippled walls.

FOR UTILITY—Two large bedrooms. All-tile bath. Large Youngstown kitchen with 9-ft. refrigerators. Home size fully insulated gas ranges with oven control. Thor Automagic clothes washing machine. Junior dining room. Living room 18'6"x11'4". Large expanded 2nd floor fully insulated, with stairway and roughed-in with heat, light and plumbing for additional 2 bedrooms and bath.

FOR BEAUTY—Large landscaped lots at least 60'x120'. Finished street, curb and gutter. 17-acre recreation area adjoining property. Bethesda location.

RESULTS—80 sold before completion. 20 more contracts can be taken today. See it now and prove to yourself it is the most remarkable buy on today's market.

Veteran's Preference

Terms to Non-Veterans as Low as $1,500 Down, $70 per Month

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda. Continue out Old Georgetown Road 1¾ miles to Greentree Rd. (2 blocks beyond Suburban Hospital), left on Greentree Road to our sign.

ALDON PROPERTIES

1129 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 5740—Eves. WO. 3965

Effect of Housing Bill Disputed

HOUSING, From Page 1

tional Capital Housing Authority, says he cannot look beyond a 3-year- goal of 5500 new low-rent units.

Over the past 15-year period NCHA has built and managed a total of 8100 public housing units, of which about one half are temporary, war-constructed homes.

The Federal housing spokesman doubted that such a modest Government-sponsored program would have any noticeable effect on the local real estate market. "The housing shortage in the lowest income bracket is too severe today to send prices up or down," he said.

On the assertion that public housing will sharpen competition for materials, he said statistics indicated that there have been no shortages in labor or building materials for six months.

"If anything, slum clearance work and a start on public housing locally will tend to pep up the sluggish real estate market. That will be the case if experience in other cities with subsidized housing is a reliable guide," said the official.

Slum Problem Aired

IHLDER insists that the incentive-to-private-industry theory has held true here. He points to the nearby privately financed development that closely followed construction of the Carrollsburg project, near the Navy Yard, and Frederick Douglas homes at Alabama ave. and 21st st. se. back in 1940.

In any event, whether you are a public or a private housing advocate, District residents will agree that the city's slum situation never has come under the congressional microscope for a longer sustained period than in the past six months.

Talk and plans from many quarters have been abundant. But a positive slum attack, with money in hand, still is lacking. Chapters in this year's slum story include:

1. An accelerated drive by the District Board of Condemnation of Unsanitary Buildings to either "clean up or shut up" occupied dwellings declared below health standards. The board's work—admittedly only a stopgap operation—is hampered by personnel shortages and lack of replacement housing for those evicted from substandard housing.

2. The Commissioners' announced plan to institute the Baltimore Plan, which revolves around a tightened housing code enforced by a special housing court. The city heads held a preliminary meeting on the proposal several weeks ago. No further developments have been announced.

3. District Health Officer George Ruhland's suggestion of a "block-by-block" slum cleanup program conducted by health inspectors and police.

4. The beleagued District Redevelopment Land Agency's presently futile efforts to receive a portion of its $20,000,000 authorization to start the Marshall Heights project in Southwest Washington and other projects.

5. The Senate Banking and Currency Committee's announced plan to conduct a "pilot study" of District slum clearance as a case in point for the balance of the country and a testing ground for the recently passed housing bills, and

6. Congressional approval of the two District amendments to the national housing measure which at the moment offer the surest possibility of funds to actually build more low-rent units and to clear the city's blighted areas.

Specifically, they would (1) restore to the National Capital Housing Authority power to purchase public housing sites and build projects with the assistance of Federal loans, and (2) allow the fundless land agency to secure Federal grants and loans from the Housing and Home Finance Agency for slum clearance projects not previously denied by congressional appropriations committees.

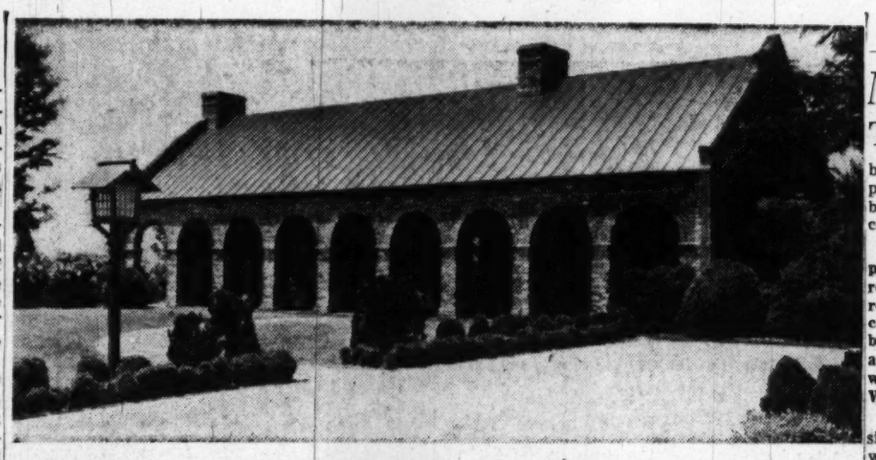
The latter restriction, inserted by the House last week, was aimed at the request for $2,180,000 to tackle Marshall Heights, which the House rejected after residents of the area protested.

How to Fill Wall Space Under High Ceilings

Old high-ceilinged rooms often present a decorating problem in the large expanse of wall above the mantel difficult to fill with the usual pictures or mirrors.

A good solution is to place on either end of the mantel a large vase of handmade American glass filled with tall spreading branches of rhododendron or other large-leaf foliage. As the vases must be really large to hold the tall, bulky stems, glass is particularly suitable, for it fits into any period and its translucence gives a light, graceful appearance to the arrangement. When lamps are lit at night, the fine glass gleams with reflected light, and the leaves and branches throw interesting shadow patterns against the wall, making the fireplace a focal point of the room.

In the space between the two vases, a group of colorful small prints may be used, or the greenery alone may be relied upon for the over-mantel decor.



WEST WIND, the Charlottesville, Va., estate of Charles Slaughter, New York broker, has been sold to Eben C. Speiden of Niagara Falls.

The exterior architecture of the five-room brick residence, built in 1939, follows a style similar to the University of Virginia.

Walls are paneled in maple. The story-and-a-half living room has a dark slate fireplace. Full-length picture windows occupy two entire walls.

The dining room has a windowed wall overlooking the terrace. The master bedroom has a fireplace, picture windows and end-to-end built-in beds. There are a guest room, bath and an office.

The residence, located on 40 acres, stands on a hilltop, with extensive views of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Reported price was $55,000.

Baseboard Heating Explained

"BASEBOARD HEATING" is the title of a new 16-page booklet just published by the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. It describes the various types of baseboard heating systems now available.

The booklet was published to fill the need for a simple and non-technical description of baseboard heating equipment and an explanation of the various types, sizes and styles of these units now being made by 14 manufacturers.

Under the heading of "Highlights on Baseboard Heating," the booklet points out that baseboard heating systems provide a room-long source of clean, even heat; there are no cold spots or hot spots with baseboards—no drafts or objectionable air currents.

"Baseboards," says the booklet, "heat rooms evenly, from wall to wall and from floor to ceiling. Baseboard heating may be installed in any existing house or in new construction.

The price of the booklet is 10 cents and it may be obtained from the bureau, 35 East Wacker dr., Chicago 1, Ill.

Special Glass Balks Fading By Sunlight

NEW YORK, July 2.—Scientifically made plate glass which filters 98.8 per cent of the harmful rays from the sun is helping to make front windows the most important "display cases" in retail stores, it was indicated at the third annual store modernization show here.

Exhibits prepared for the show by Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. demonstrated that fine fabrics and leather goods were not inclined to fade when protected from ultra-violet light by polished golden plate glass. The special glass also obviates the need of awnings or plastic shades.

Some store owners report that display losses have been lowered enough to pay for the special glass in one year, it was said.

Protection for candy and other perishables can be provided with another special window product, heat-absorbing plate glass, the demonstration showed. Radiometers used to measure intensity of heat from powerful lamps disclosed that transmission through this glass was much less than through ordinary plate.

In a third demonstration, benefits of Thermopane, a double-paned glass, were shown in reducing window fogging and condensation.

Naylor Road Center Praised

THE SHOPPING CENTER at Naylor rd. and 30th st. se., has been selected as one of 19 shopping centers in the Nation analyzed by the Urban Land Institute of this city.

The ULI, nationally-known land planning and urban development research group, included Naylor rd. in an analysis of shopping centers published as a technical bulletin for investors, merchants and land developers. The center was developed and is owned by Waverly Taylor, Inc.

The bulletin presents over 40 site plans and photographs together with descriptions and analysis of the centers selected to guide developers in providing the best designed and arranged shopping centers for their communities.

An outstanding characteristic of the best centers, it is said, is adequate provision for parking and proper arrangement of stores. Developers now keep comfort and convenience of shoppers foremost in mind in their plans.

In contrast to the first shopping centers, pioneered years ago, today's best centers, it was found, provide ample and well-arranged facilities, with stores grouped to provide maximum convenience to shoppers.

Technical Bulletin No. 11 which contains the shopping center study is obtainable from the institute.

Give Man a 'Male' Room

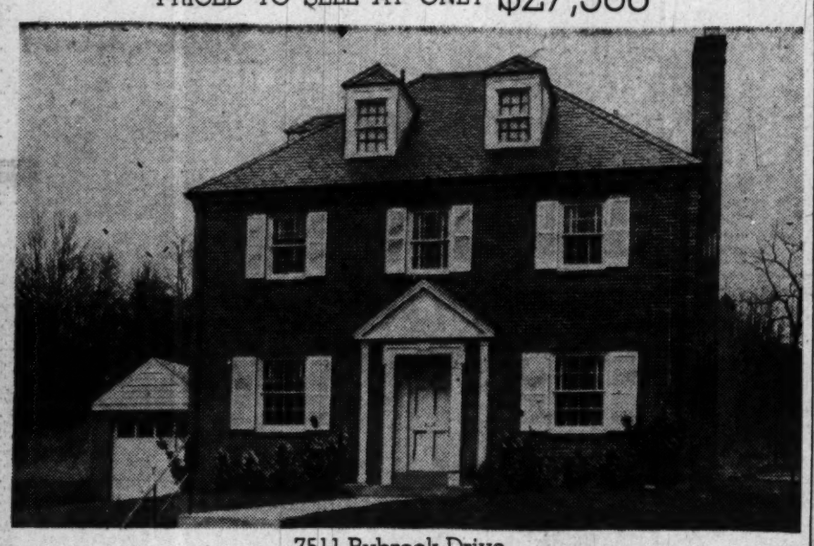
Make the room occupied by a man reflect his special interests. Strong wall colors and a light-colored floor contrast pleasingly with leather-brown furniture. Lamps with brown bases and beige shades with fishing, hunting, equine or marine subjects, depending on his hobby, create interest. One big picture repeating this motif, or a group of six or eight small prints telling a story on the subject, is effectively centered on one plain wall. Avoid ornate picture frames. Draperies with large plaid designs are better than figured hangings.

No Down Payment!
ONLY 5 LEFT!
F.H.A.-VA APPROVED—$11,200
Special Terms for Non-Veterans
Located in one of the best sections of Silver Spring, these all-brick economy ramblers offer more for the price than anything in town. They have 2 bedrooms, completely equipped kitchen, living room with fireplace, dinette, utility room, gas a-c heat, large lot.
Also 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes with Full Basement—$12,500, with $500 Down
Open Today and Monday, 11 to Dark
Out Georgia Ave. approximately 2¼ miles to Homestead Ave. left 3 blocks to homes.
815-17 9th St. N.W. COLONIAL Investment Co. RE. 6650

De Luxe Rambler—$20,750

5804 Anniston Road
Open Sunday and the 4th, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
For perfection in ramblers, see our sample house. You will find 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, 24' living room opening onto flagstone terrace, fully equipped kitchen including breakfast set, dish washer, garbage disposal, and many other features. Utility room, Bryant gas heat, attached garage.
Out Wisc. Ave. to Old Georgetown Road, left on Beach Ave. 2 blocks to Anniston Road and home.
BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON COMPANY
5211 Wisconsin Ave. ORdway 2326

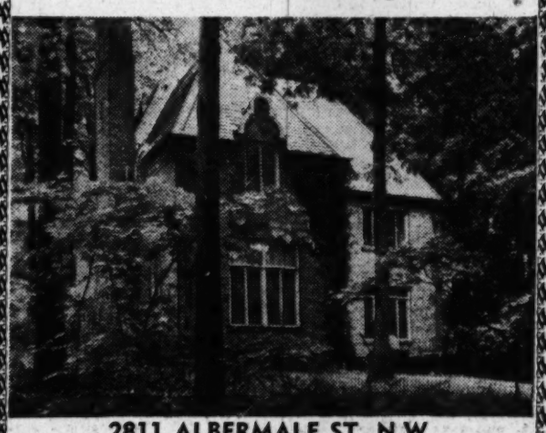
NEW COLONIAL HOME
Ridgewood Village
Chevy Chase, Md.
PRICED TO SELL AT ONLY $27,500



7511 Bybrook Drive
Open Today and Monday, 1 'til Dark
This distinctive colonial home of center-hall design is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot with 100 ft. frontage in one of the finest sections of Chevy Chase, Md., bordering Rock Creek Park. Surrounded by beautiful homes, this residence is an unusual offering for the family seeking a real lifetime home. Contains reception hall, living room 25x13 with fireplace, dining room 14x14, paneled den, powder room, and very attractive kitchen complete with garbage disposal and dishwasher. The second floor contains master bedroom with bath, 2 other large bedrooms and bath. Stairway to attic, basement with laundry facilities, lavatory and gas a.-c. heat. Rear screened living porch. Detached brick garage. Other features include Venetian blinds, copper pipes, copper gutters and downspouts, slate roof, beautiful hardware and electrical fixtures.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Western Ave., right on Western Ave. at Chevy Chase Circle to Greenvale St., left on Greenvale to Bybrook, right to open sign and home.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
8644 Colesville Road Realtor SLigo 3010

BROKERAGE AND NEW HOMES
in the finer residential areas
DISTRICT—MARYLAND—VIRGINIA
Spring Valley
NEW MILLER-BUILT HOMES

3714 COREY PLACE N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
A charming and dignified home of brick with a small amount of siding trim, beautifully located and contains center hall, with large living room, dining room with picture window, library with full bath, large G.E. kitchen with corner windows and space for breakfast nook; 3 exceptionally large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, extremely bright basement with space for recreation room and level entrance to garden; built-in garage, gas convector hot-water heat. This house is constructed with Wilson steel joists on 1st and 2nd floors and reinforced concrete flooring.
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th St., left to Rodman, then left to Corey Place.
FOREST HILLS
French Normandy, custom built and Excellent for Entertaining



2811 ALBERMALE ST. N.W.
Open Sunday, 2 to 7 P. M.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE — DIPLOMAT LEAVING CITY
Situated on a high wooded elevation and inclosed with cedar sapling fence, affording complete privacy. A spacious and impressive residence of brick construction with heavy slate roof, leaded glass casement windows, spacious rooms throughout, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, flagstone patio, 2-car detached garage; close to Connecticut Ave. transportation and shopping.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., right to 2811.
WOOD ACRES

7206 RAMSGATE ROAD
Owner leaving city . . . priced for immediate sale!
Open Sunday, 1 to 8 P. M.
Brick colonial, built in 1948 and in excellent condition. Contains living room, dining room, den or 1st-floor bedroom, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage attic; built-in garage, gas heat; lot 60x120 ft.
TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. beyond Westmoreland Circle to Welborn Drive in Woodacres, turn right approx. ½ block to Ramsgate then left to 7206.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. OR. 4464; Evenings EM. 4391
We have a steady demand for better homes in Northwest Washington, Maryland and Va. LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH US.

$13,750
BETHESDA
4403 CHASE AVENUE
A beautiful rambling brick bungalow in excellent condition, located in a quiet, well established section, convenient to grade and high schools.
Situated on a generous fenced lot, the home consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bath and nice screened living porch. Stairway to storage attic, full basement, h.-w. heat.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-7 P. M.
Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bethesda Theater to Chase Ave. (Safeway Store), right four blocks to home.
PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, INC.
1012 15th St. N.W.
OL. 7700 ST. 2400

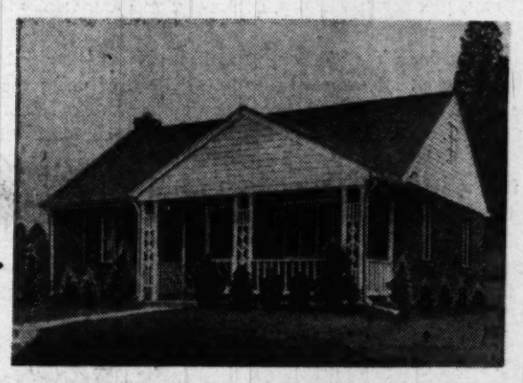
PROMPT ACTION ON RESIDENTIAL LOANS
Low Rate—Long Term
FHA or Conventional
FRANK S. PHILIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411
LOAN CORRESPONDENT
The Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
TODAY'S OUTSTANDING BUY
6131 UTAH AVE. N.W.—OPEN SUN., 2-8
Owners leaving Washington—Will effect quick sale at VERY ATTRACTIVE TERMS
This lovely home offers every convenience for comfortable living. It contains first floor den or bedroom with adjoining powder room. Center hall plan with large living room with Colonial fireplace and adjoining rear screened porch. Modern kitchen and dining room. Three spacious bedrooms and two baths on second floor with generous closets. Two wonderful separate rooms on third floor, heated, ventilated and insulated.
Recreation room in basement. Partitioned furnace room with modern G. E. Oil Furnace and one-car garage on street level. Many more conveniences unmentioned and only 14 years old. All this and more for only $24,950.
Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to right on Nebraska to left on Utah to our open sign, corner 31st St.
EXCLUSIVE
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Connecticut Avenue EM. 1800

If You're Looking for a Bargain
These New Homes Are Priced to Sell!
Only $13,450
GI AND FHA APPROVED
VETS NEED $1,960

4010-4016 Blaine St. N.E.
COME OUT TODAY—
These semi-detached homes are priced to sell. We can arrange financing to suit your income.
Open Today 1 'Til Dark
TO REACH:
Out Benning Rd. N.E. to Minnesota Ave., right on Minn. to Blaine St., left Blaine to houses.
Immediate Occupancy
See Them! BEITZELL REALTOR *See Them!*
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

WEAVER BROS., INC. *presents*



FOREST ESTATES
. . . a charming new development of modern homes
Ideal Subdivision
Conveniently located off Sligo Parkway, near Silver Spring, this attractive subdivision displays imaginative design and pleasing variety. Experienced builders have put into these homes their finest efforts. Stately trees assure you cool summers and milder winters. Excellent paved streets. Maximum play space for youngsters. Within walking distance of proposed parochial school.
Fine Homes
You'll find a variety of two-bedroom bungalows and two-story, three-bedroom homes. All have large, dry basements . . . ample storage space . . . efficient unit kitchens . . . hardwood floors . . . copper water pipes . . . numerous electrical outlets . . . pleasant, landscaped lots. Fine brick construction assures you lasting satisfaction.
Extra Features
You have your choice of these homes with or without attractive porches . . . outside area-way cellar entrance . . . efficient fireplaces. Our builders have planned on variety to suit yor budget and taste.
Visit Today
A Weaver Bros. representative is on the premises to help you from 2 P. M. to 8 P. M. on weekdays, and from 12 to 8 P. M. on weekends. Follow Georgia Avenue through Silver Spring. Turn right at the Forest Estates sign on Georgia Avenue extended, 2 miles past intersection of East-West Highway.
From $12,750
FHA and VA Financing Down Payments from $1000
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Call District 8300

Tiny Cup May Cut Furnace Cost

By Rennie Taylor

A WHIRLING metal gadget about the size and shape of a whisky glass is being groomed by researchers as an instrument to get more and cheaper heat out of home oil furnaces.

If the thing pans out it may enable householders to use relatively low grade crude oil in their stoves and furnaces, with little or no refining.

The instrument is called a rotating cup. Already it does a pretty good job of atomizing conventional stove oils and other comparatively thin liquids. Dr. J. O. Hinze, of the Royal Dutch Shell group, Delft, Holland, told about it at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Dr. Hinze is trying to make the rotating cup work on heavier oils such as some types of crude. They are much harder to atomize than the lighter oils. Atomization is necessary to make the oil burn completely and cleanly. The more complete the atomization the better the combustion.

High pressure jet nozzles such as those used on Diesel engines do a first class job of oil atomizing but they are expensive and hard to handle. The rotating cup idea was hit upon as a simple, inexpensive, substitute for furnaces.

The bottom of the cup is mounted on a hollow horizontal shaft so that it is in position to spill its contents easily. A trickle of oil runs through the shaft and wets the inside walls of the cup, which is turned at 10,000 to 15,000 revolutions per minute.

The whirling causes the thin layer of liquid to spill over the lip of the cup and break into tiny droplets.

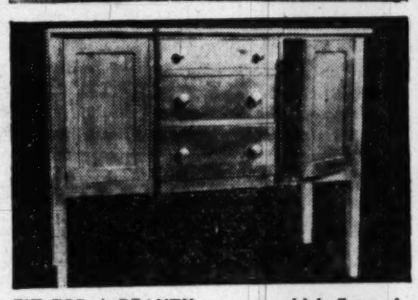
New Finish Paints, 'Plasters' Walls

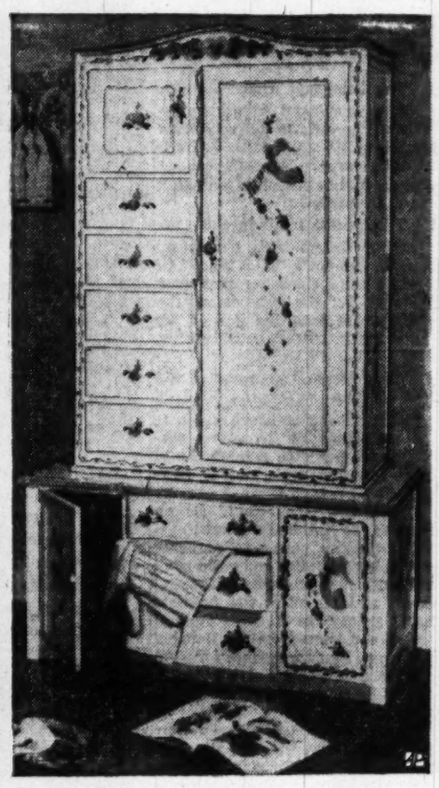
A NEW TYPE, quick-drying, one-coat "Stromex" wall finish "paints and plasters" in one application, it is claimed.

Developed by Lowebco, Inc., of Chicago, especially for use on wallboard and other modern dry wall construction, the new synthetic rubber-based coating gives a "rough plaster" finish without lathing and plastering. Brushed on, it dries quickly.

Scrolls and design patterns can be worked into the texture to add new life to home interiors. Designs or characters can be stenciled to form borders or panels.

The finish expands and contracts on wall surface with changes in temperature and weather. It fills in cracks, seams, small holes and nail heads. Only one coat is required to cover a wall. The new finish can also be used for decorating and sealing the surface of old plaster walls.





FIT FOR A BEAUTY . . . . *an old buffet and wardrobe gets a new treatment. After legs were sawed off buffet, wardrobe was bolted to the top. Pieces make a handsome combination*

JAMES W. PEARSON, executive director of the Washington Home Builders' Association, speaking at the Yardville dinner (Statler Hotel, last Tuesday) when plans for a Washington backyard improvement contest were announced. Prizes will be given for improvement projects started between July 1 and September 1, by either neighborhood groups, by whole blocks, or by individuals for what they do to beautify and improve "living conditions" in their own backyards. John H. Connaughton, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, is chairman of the committee. At left in the picture above is Thomas W. Bresnahan, special representative of McCall's magazine, originator of the Yardville idea and a sponsor of the first Yardville, in Philadelphia.

Your Icebox Perspires, Too

EVERYBODY perspires in the summertime, so why blame your hard-working refrigerator when it sweats a bit?

Homemaking experts of the General Electric Consumers Institute say sweating inside a refrigerator during humid weather is entirely normal and to be expected. But, though it can't be completely eliminated, such sweating definitely can be controlled.

Next time you're enjoying a long cool drink, take a look at the glass. Those drops of water which collect on the outside of the tumbler are condensed out of the air by the cold surface of the glass. The same thing happens in your refrigerator. The cold inner walls condense moisture from the warm, moist air which rushes in every time you open the refrigerator.

Actually, some moisture in the refrigerator is a desirable condition because high humidity is necessary for good food preservation. There are steps you can take to prevent excessive internal sweating.

All liquids and moist foods should be covered. This will prevent drying out of the food and eliminate the evaporation of moisture from them. Thus, frost and internal sweating are reduced.

Every time the refrigerator is opened, more moist warm air has a chance to enter the cabinet. Part of this moisture condenses as frost on the evaporator; the remainder collects on the other cool surfaces of the refrigerator and sweating results. Opening the door as little as possible not only keeps out moisture, but also cuts power consumption because the refrigerating mechanism runs more often if the door is opened frequently.

What's New

Don't Say We Didn't Tell You

AUTOMATIC control for the lighting in your home is maintained by a small portable box called the electronic watchman. Designed by a company which worked out street-lighting controls, the device works on the principle of an electric eye. When the sun comes out, the lights go off. At dusk, they switch back on. Plugs into any convenience outlet. Your house has the someone-at-home appearance when the family's away. Two tubes, sold in any radio store, are the only parts that need replacing.

READING IN BED should be a comfortable affair. A prop that folds up for storage is shown in a variety of prints or solid colors. The fabric laces onto a frame of aluminum tubing. Light and cool for summer relaxing.

DOG COLLARS and leashes are being made of a new plastic called Flexene, which remains flexible even at low temperatures. The material is easily cleaned with a damp cloth and does not absorb dirt and moisture. Flex-collar has a built-in identification tag and comes in six colors and 13 sizes.

For shopping information on items mentioned here and the names of manufacturers, send a 3-cent stamp to the Home Institute, 230 W. 41st st., New York 18, N. Y.

All Plumbers Here Licensed As Gas Fitters

LAST SUNDAY there was published in these pages an article headed "Escaping Gas Odor Is Alarm Signal," in which this statement appeared: "Local plumbers may not be competent gas fitters."

This article emanated from a State in which some laws of licensure are not so rigid as in the District of Columbia.

All registered plumbers in the District must also be licensed gas fitters, by terms of a congressional enactment of 1898. A licensed plumber here must have served eight years at the trade before securing a license. An essential part of his apprenticeship consists of instruction in and practice of gas fitting.

The Washington Post regrets that this was not made clear in last week's article.

Prevents Stumbles

HAVE you ever fallen over furniture when you were trying to find a light switch?

A new wall switch, approved by Underwriter's Laboratories, should eliminate such home mishaps. Glo-Switch, which can be installed in place of most wall switches now in use, has a tiny, 1/25th-watt neon bulb in its handle. When you turn out the lights by flipping the Glo-Switch handle "off," it lights up—serving both as a night light and a guide to itself. It costs about 3 cents a year to operate, according to makers. Glo-Switch Corp., 30 Church st., New York 7, N. Y. Cost, $1.25.

House Goes Up In Two Hours

A New Zealand engineer has developed a house called the "terrapin" after the tortoise with its house on its back, which is particularly adapted to the housing of migratory workers and other temporary uses.

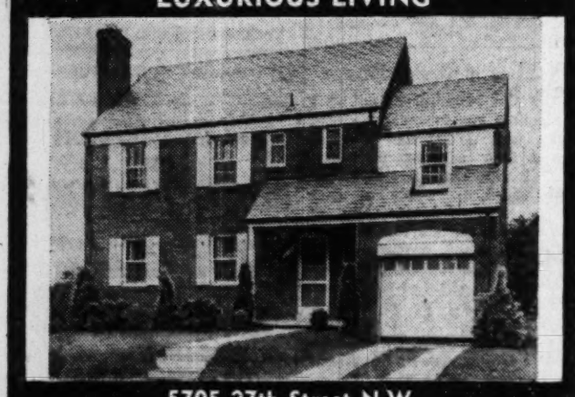
In a recent demonstration in England, the builder pointed to a grassy space and told news reporters that by the time they had their lunch he'd have the house up. When they returned from lunch, there stood a finished house, with a living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath.

The feat was accomplished in this fashion: The house was lifted from a truck onto metal piers, the sides opened out on hinges, two floors were let down onto metal supports, the roofs were rolled out of slots under the main roof, bolts were screwed in and that was that—with all the work being done by six men in a little under two hours.

Foiling Termites

Copper shields placed between the top of a house foundation wall and the sill often are effective in preventing termites from getting to the wood.

LUXURIOUS LIVING



5705 27th Street N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY TILL DARK

Proudly we present, one of the nicest new homes we have seen this year. Located in the most exclusive section of Northwest Washington overlooking Rock Creek Park.

First floor plan, immense living room with fireplace, extra large dining room with French doors opening onto screened rear porch. Huge equipped kitchen contains leather upholstery breakfast set, garbage disposal, electric dishwasher. First floor powder room, attached garage.

Second floor plan: 20-foot den, 3 oversize bedrooms, 2 Hollywood tile baths.

Basement ideally laid out for maid's room and bath.

Heavy Vermont slate roof and Venetian blinds.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Moreland St., right on Moreland to Northampton St., left to 37th St. and home, or out 16th street to Military Road, left on Military Road through Rock Creek Park to Oregon Ave., right to Northampton Street, left to homes.

WOODMOOR AGENCY, Inc.
SH. 5555 Realtors SH. 3575

WANTED HOUSES
To Sell or Rent
R. A. HUMPHRIES Realtor
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

Woodside Forest
Open Today and Monday, 1 to 6

1502 Live Oak Drive

See this today. Lovely center hall Colonial with large rooms throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, powder room, and attractive kitchen. Slate roof, detached garage. Desirable location.

To reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive, left 6 blocks to Crosby Road, right 1 block to Live Oak Drive and left to property.

Philip B. Key Realty Co.
Realtor
8644 Colesville Rd. SLigo 3010

KENT ISLAND ESTATES on Picturesque EASTERN BAY

KENT ISLAND . . .
The Eastern Shore Terminus of the New Chesapeake Bay Bridge
SELLING FAST

COME DOWN THIS WEEK-END. SEE WHY THERE HAS BEEN SUCH TREMENDOUS RESPONSE TO THIS FINE NEW DEVELOPMENT.

The invigorating surf and soft, sandy beach combine to give the best bathing anywhere.

The big one are biting in the waters surrounding Kent Island. The fishing and crabbing here are unsurpassed on the Eastern seaboard.

Yachting and boating are high on the list of water sports in the excellent waters of Eastern Bay.

A new development in the historic atmosphere of one of the oldest communities in the country . . . where the Chesapeake Bay, Eastern Bay and Chester River meet. Kent Island Estates, just across the Bay, offers you and your family the ideal site for your Summer home.

Only a short distance from Washington, you will find Kent Island Estates the perfect Summer haven where all lot owners have the privilege of using the natural sandy community bay beach as well as the three excellently protected boat harbors which accommodate any size pleasure craft. 40-foot roads completed throughout development.

The famous fishing waters of surrounding Eastern Bay makes this the angler's dream come true.

The cool sea breezes give delightful living in the heat of Summer. No wonder everybody gets a thrill out of Kent Island Estates—it's wonderful—but not expensive. You'll find just the lot you want at Kent Island Estates at a price that is just right for you.

LARGE HOME SITES
PRICED FROM $250 TO $1500

DOWN PAYMENT ONLY 10% OF PURCHASE PRICE
Balance in Small Monthly Payments

Over 40% of Lots Are On the Waterfront With Full Riparian Rights

Agents on Premises Every Day 'til Dark

DIRECTIONS: From Peace Cross out Defense Highway (Route 50) to Annapolis, continue to City Hall Circle, around Circle and follow sign to Governor Ritchie Highway (Route 2) a few miles, then right on Chesapeake Bay Ferry Road 3½ miles to ferry. On Eastern Shore drive 3 blocks to Route 33 and turn right. Follow signs from there to Kent Island Estates.

DAVID M. NICHOLS & CO.
102 W. Centre St. Baltimore 1 Md.
Lexington 6855 Balto. Phone
Kent Island Phone Stevensville 2179-2442

Reprinted from the Baltimore Evening Sun, Dated June 15, 1949

A Family Party

Joan Herder, four, and Betty Lou Carter, nine, were the smallest but certainly not the least active of a family fishing party that brought home the stripers.

Joan is the daughter of Bob Herder. The latter and his father, Ollie Herder, and their wives, fished with Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hutson. The party was under the guidance of Capt. Frank Carter of Rock Hall, father of Betty Lou.

They Caught Fish

At a spot only a few hundred yards from the Romancoke ferry slip, Capt. Carter began to chum. Almost immediately all hands, including Joan and Betty Lou, began to catch fish.

To see little Joan, hardly bigger than a good-sized striper, herself, reeling in a 4-pound fish was a sight. At the end of the day, when the fish noses were counted, the party had 90 fish, 12 of which were big hardheads and the rest stripers up to about 4 pounds. Joan and Betty Lou caught their share.

ROMANCOKE FERRY SLIP ADJOINS KENT ISLAND ESTATES

Enjoy Summer Living
at Beautiful
ST. MARY'S BEACH
ONLY ONE HOUR FROM WASHINGTON

- BOATING
- BATHING
- SWIMMING
- FISHING

on THE BEAUTIFUL PATUXENT

An established community for year-round living. Wide gravelled year-round roads already in. Telephone and electricity available at every site. A number of new homes already built. Large white sand beach. Polution free waters of the Patuxent River, beach house with shower baths, toilets, public park with picnic tables, drinking water. New seafood restaurant. Beach house with showers, lockers, etc.

VALUE—SEEING IS BELIEVING
Two Locations to Choose From

LOTS PRICED FROM $295
ACREAGE, 5 ACRES OR MORE, $75 PER ACRE AND UP

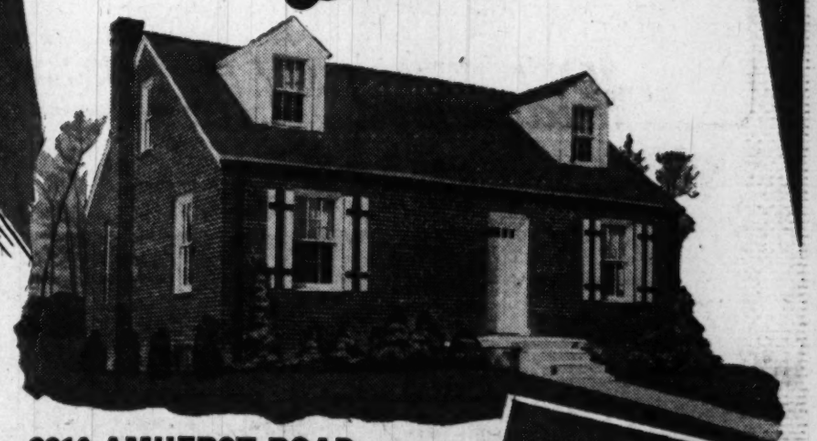
Terms as low as $29.50 Down and $10 Monthly

HOW TO REACH
Cut This Out for Reference
Go out Pa. Ave. S.E., turn right on Branch Ave. to Rt. 5. Through Camp Springs and Clinton. Turn left at Waldorf, Rt. 5, 18 miles to Guy's Corner, then straight on Rt. 235 to St. Mary's (Sand Gates) sign, thence to beach. Hard surfaced roads all the way.

Representative on Property Saturday, Sunday and Monday
Week Days From Noon 'Til Dark

N. C. HINES & SON SELLING AGENT
1418 N. Uhle St., Arlington OX. 1660

GI'S Here's the Buy of a Lifetime
YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A BEAUTIFUL BRICK CAPE COD IN Lewisdale

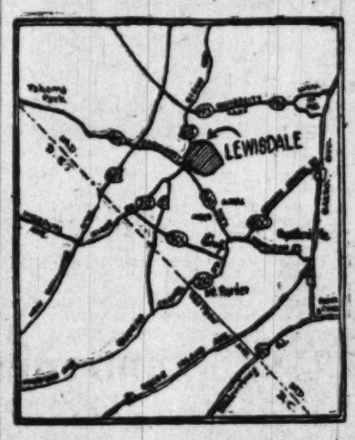


2210 AMHERST ROAD

ONLY $500.00 LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

DOWN PAYMENT FOR GI'S

185 SOLD—ONLY 5 LEFT



The main factor in Lewisdale's phenomenal growth has been its ability to withstand comparison and you are assured a quality that is practically unmatched at the price when you buy a home in Lewisdale.
Come out this holiday week-end. See for yourself.

4% G.I. Financing
See the many other types of homes now under construction

All Roads Lead to LEWISDALE

J. C. LEWIS REALTOR
Member, Prince Georges County Real Estate Board
Office on Riggs Road
LEWISDALE WA. 2813

Odorless, Clean, Affectionate

Hamster Makes Captivating Pet

NEW ORLEANS (AP).—A new Gulf Coast industry is being built around a tiny four-handed furry animal with a big name.

The weak-eyed little fellow commonly is known as the hamster, but to the scientific-minded the proper name is mesocrites aratus.

It looks like a cross between a field mouse, a guinea pig and a monkey but in powers of procreation outdoes the rabbit. With two pair a breeder within a year may raise 100,000 and with the animals selling at $9 to $15 a dozen it can be a lucrative business.

The sloe-eyed light golden brown rodent's four feet look like miniature human hands. On them he can scoot backward almost as fast as forward as he darts around his little cage.

Native to Syria

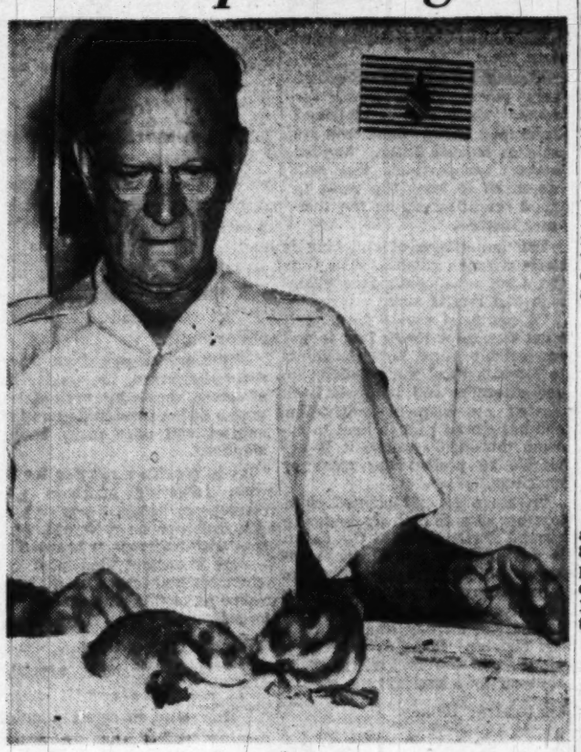
THE HAMSTER was first found in the early 1930's by an explorer excavating near Aleppo, Syria. He shipped a mother and eight baby hamsters to London, where scientists immediately became interested.

Because the warm-blooded animal reacts to serums in 10 to 14 days—a much shorter period than necessary for rats and guinea pigs — laboratory work can be speeded. They are subject to all the human ills that affect rats and guinea pigs and are highly favored by scientists.

The first hamster shipped to the United States were sent to the United States Marine Hospital at Carville, La., the Nation's only institution for the treatment of leprosy. Today they are to be found in practically every important medical laboratory and medical school.

They Like It Warm

BECAUSE the hamster thrives in temperatures between 65 and 75 degrees the Gulf States have been found an excellent habitat. One large hamstery is located at Mobile, Ala., and there are two here. All find a ready market for the animals in pharmaceutical laboratories and sell many as pets.



The hamster is a sparing eater. Here two of the little fellows are munching away at dog food, poultry pellets and green vegetable shreds. Overlooking the banquet is Henry H. Irwin, hamster breeder

They make captivating pets. With their beady black eyes, their soft fur and their baby-like hands they seem to appreciate affection and become quite tame when handled. They are free of odor, have neither lice nor fleas and are subject to no ills of their own.

The hamster stands about 5 inches high on his hind hands and likes to stand and brush at his nose with both hands prior to eating.

They are fond of hiding and usually build a small den of straw or hay in a corner of a cage. There they store part of their food and hide their young at the approach of danger.

They eat sparingly of dog food, poultry pellets and green vegetables and frequently store little bits of food in the pouch located beneath each ratlike ear. On occasion when moving her young, a mother hamster will store one of her inch-long babies in the pouch.

There is little work in raising the animals and many breeders in this area do it as a hobby. Little room is required as the average cage is but 12 by 18 by 8 inches and can house a mother and her litter.

The hamster is very prolific. Breeding begins when the female is 8 weeks old and a litter of anywhere from 6 to 12 is born 16 days later. A female hamster can be bred six to eight times. After that she becomes sterile but is still valuable as a potential laboratory specimen.

Charles County Farm Model of Conservation

BEHIND the soil conservation week in Southern Maryland scheduled for July 19-23 lies the real life story of at least one young farmer who found success through the soil conservation program.

In Charles County, one of the two farms to be visited during this week is that owned by Anthony Hunt of Billingsley. It was chosen for the tour because it illustrates the advantages of a well-rounded conservation program on the average farm.

Hunt bought his 248 acres in 1939 under the farm security program and in less than 10 years became full owner. Three years after acquiring the acreage, he enrolled with the soil conservation district. By adjusting his land use and applying conservation practices, he could increase both livestock and crops.

Now Hunt's farm boasts a 122-acre woodland under management, 8½ acres of which he himself planted. He has 16 acres in strip crops, 32 acres contour planted, 15 acres drained and 35 acres pasture-furrowed.

Along with these conservation practices, Hunt has established a wildlife border totaling 200 rods. This is the area between fields and woods which normally tends to spring up in scrubby growth. As a wildlife border it provides food and cover for game production. Soil conservation specialists distinguish a wildlife refuge from a wildlife border, in that the former is usually stocked with game.

In 1943 Hunt was given the merit award by the War Food Administration for home food preservation. This was a joint family project.

Storage Space Vital Factor in Home Choice

AMONG the factors to look for in the home you buy or rent, adequate storage space is important. Few features of a house contribute more to its marketability than suitable and convenient provision for such "tuckaway" rooms. And nothing is more conducive to dissatisfaction than lack of such space, particularly in homes of minimum area, and more especially if there is no basement.

There are two types of articles everybody owns that must be stored "out of the way" and there should be two kinds of storage space in a home—general storage space for seasonal articles and conveniently located space for miscellaneous items normally used in household routine, from day to day or week to week.

An attic is fine for storing trunks, out-of-season clothing, some furniture, storm sash, etc. But there should be space that is more easily available for vacuum cleaners, bags, toys, games, garden hose, skates, etc.

This factor is always a prime consideration of Federal Housing Administration underwriters in considering a house for FHA mortgage insurance loans. The general storage space requirement of FHA is a minimum of 150 cubic feet plus 50 cubic feet per bedroom for each house.

The space provided should be convenient and accessible and of such shape or form as to be adaptable for storage purposes. To be of practicable use it should be provided in one or at least two spaces or areas. It should not consist of small parts of other storage or closet areas which in most cases are not suitable for general storage purposes.

Home Items Once 'Extras' Now Considered as Integral

THE HOME built 20 years ago was primarily a structure consisting of walls, floor and roof, points out Carl G. Lans, National Association of Home Builders technical director, while today's new home incorporates many additional features which are desirable and necessary for day to day living.

"Home builders are constantly exploring the desires of the buying public," says Lans. "As a result the new home on the market today is designed with an eye to more gracious living. Such items as refrigerators, laundry equipment, automatic water heaters, air conditioning, kitchen ranges, cabinets and proper lighting facilities were once looked upon as extras and not as part of the original real property.

"In a sense this transition had its origin in the old hand-fired, coal furnace. As new equipment was introduced to ease the furnace-tending chore, there was an awakening of the need for improved equipment in other parts of the house. With the development of the completely automatic, thermostatically controlled heating unit came other new devices. Compact, efficient installations for domestic hot water were next. Then air-conditioning, improved lighting methods, modern laundries and save-work kitchens came into being.

"Equipment and appliances have not been the sole answer to greater livability. Better planning and design are also responsible. Rising land and material costs in the wake of the war brought emphasis on conservation of space within the home. This has resulted in lower relative costs and in many cases, greater convenience. The combination living and dining space is one manifestation of this trend. Better organization of rooms to eliminate unnecessary hall space is another point.

"All of these factors make for more enjoyment of the home. Yet there is another important by-product. What the inclusion of these new features actually amounts to is that the home buyer is able to include their cost in the total mortgage. Thus, he is enabled to purchase many necessities for his home without the additional outlay of money at a time when it would strain the family purse most.

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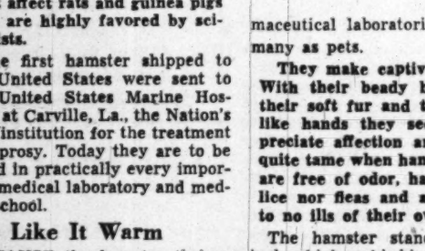

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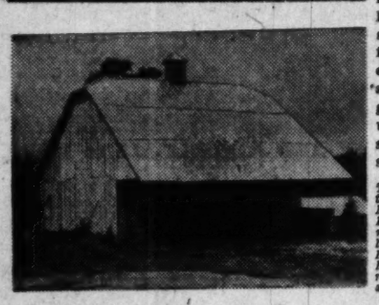

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Let's Get Down to Earth

Chrysanthemums Ideal For Gardens in Capital

By James H. Beattie

CONSIDERING the effort and cost involved, "mums" probably make a greater return for the effort than any other home-yard ornamental. Ideally suited to Washington climatic conditions they live over winter in the same location for a number of years and the blooming period covers several weeks. The culture of the plant is simple.

Mums will yield some form of flowers even when neglected, but they respond generously to good care. Although it is now late in the season for the planting of mums this is an opportune time to consider their needs for the remainder of the season and to plan for the establishment of a bed next spring.

Chrysanthemums need full sunshine for practically the entire day. The plants will struggle along with mediocre results if planted where there is much shade but the results are seldom worthwhile.

Good Soil Vital

DEEP, fertile, well-drained soil is necessary. In the average yard only a limited amount of space is devoted to mums and it is not a difficult matter to create the soil conditions that are necessary for satisfactory results. If the site is habitually wet, corrective measures should be taken before planting. Drainage may be effected by installing a line or two of agriculture drainage tile with outlets at a lower level for the discharge of the surplus water. Trenches with the bottoms filled with coarse gravel, broken bricks, or an inverted wooden trough made of heavy scrap lumber will usually perform the same function. Some make the drainage operation perform a double function by refilling the upper levels of the trenches with composted, fertilized top soil and setting the plants in rows therein.

Heavy-textured land intended for mum growing should be lightened by incorporating an abundance of garden compost or decayed animal manure into the top several inches. If it is necessary to use leaves or other undecomposed organic matter, the application should be made several months in advance of the planting season.

If the soil and the organic matter are thoroughly mixed a time or two during the fall and winter and kept moist the decomposition will proceed much faster. The preparation of the site should be to a depth of at least a foot and should include the incorporation of three to four pounds of a 5-10-5 commercial fertilizer into each 100 square feet of bed surface. Later fertilization, after the plants have been set, should include annual applications of the same fertilizer, two or three ounces to each plant at least twice each growing season. Mix the fertilizer with water in the proportions of a heaping tablespoon to each gallon of water and water the soil around the plants every week to ten days. The use of weak solutions at frequent intervals is preferred to infrequent applications of fertilizer.

Easily Started

ROOTED cuttings and plant divisions may be obtained from dealers. The cost of planting material is not great and the results are very gratifying. If one has access to an established planting that has over-wintered it is a simple matter to lift small portions of these plants and set them in the new location.

Always select clumps that are healthy and move the divisions to the new location soon after growth has started in spring. Upright growing types may be planted about 1½ feet apart, cushion types remaining in the same location for several years about 2½ feet apart.

Pinching back when the shoots have reached a height of about 6 inches for the purpose of making the plants sturdy and to prevent their growing too tall is usually desirable. Cushion mums and many of the newer varieties are exceptions to this general custom and it is best to observe the cultural directions supplied by the nurseryman. In cases where pinching back is practiced it should cease at least 10 to 12 weeks before the flowering season. For the Washington area this means that pinching back should cease after today.

Disbudding for the purpose of producing single blooms is not usually practiced for the hardy varieties of mums. They owe most of their charm to the mass of blooms produced and disbudding often makes unsightly plants. Some form of support is desirable for the taller growing sorts. The light green painted stakes used by florists are very suitable for this purpose. Galvanized wire rings surrounding the plants and supported on wire or wood stakes are also used. The supports should be placed before the plants have fallen down.

Fortunately home-yard mums have few serious enemies. Septoria leaf spot, leaf nematodes, mildew, rust, bud-rot and aphids are the chief enemies of the plant. Dusting with a 15 per cent Fermate, 5 per cent sulphur dust is reported to give good control of mildew and leaf spot. Nicotine dust or spray is effective against aphids. The removal and destruction of dead leaves and stems and the mulching of the soil under the plants to prevent splashing are effective against the leaf nematode. Sulphur dusting aids in the control of rust.

Corn-Cob Mulch Is Effective

Cared for in July, Roses Pay Off in the Fall

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

The gardener who can grow such beauties as these Hybrid Tea Roses knows a sense of pride not surpassed even by that of a Derby winner

WHEN roses take time out for a short rest period after their strenuous efforts of early summer, real rose growers begin their earnest work, that of carrying the plants through the hot weather so that fall will bring roses of even higher standard than those of the earlier season.

That fine fall roses are the test of the real rose grower and that fall is the best time for rose shows has often been proved by leading rosarians. The Potomac Rose Show has always been held in the fall, and will be held this year the first week in October at the National Museum. The Rose Show of the Garden Club of Virginia will be held in Charlottesville in October. Many of the smaller local clubs will hold their shows in late September and October.

Winning rose-growing honors at flower shows gives the grower a sense of satisfaction hard to duplicate in any other competition. Rose growing can be a very personal thing, for rose culture is a year-'round interest and there has to be constant contact between the grower and the plant if perfect bloom is to be grown.

Each season has its duties, and even in the winter months the true rosarian checks up from time to time that all is well in the thawing and freezing which so often occur in this climate. But it is during the summer that the real test comes; then it is that roses require almost daily care to insure a healthy plant and good fall bloom.

The reward is worth the efforts, for the fall blooming period is a long one and roses may often be had until well into December. When the fine blooms come and awards are won, to the rose grower comes a sense of pride which is not surpassed by even that of a Derby winner. Forgotten are the weeks of spraying and dusting and mulching and the grower only remembers the beautiful event.

Two Chief Enemies

THERE are many things which beset roses but with us the most difficult are the beetles and black spot. The former can be controlled by sprays, dusts and hand picking, the latter to be controlled must include the picking up and burning of all dropped foliage. Black spot is a fungus which will remain in the soil and spread by spattering of rain from the soil under diseased plants.

Dusting is now accepted by most experts as preferable to sprays. It is easier to apply and remains on longer. The Potomac Rose Society has a dust available to its members but a similar dust can be obtained from local nurserymen or seedsmen. This dust contains fermate, DDT and rotonone.

In regard to mulching, Dr. Nicholas said, "The object of mulching is manifold; to retain a uniform heat in the soil without extremes, to stop reflection of that heat, to retain an even moisture, to prevent heavy rains from packing the soil to bake afterward and to discourage weeds and keep happy and even tempered the hoeing member of the family."

Types of Mulch

MANY of our local expert growers prefer a "dust mulch"—that is the constant shallow cultivation around the bush which keeps the ground from baking and allows the soil to absorb all moisture possible. This method, however, is not possible for some of our gardeners who have only limited time for all of the garden chores. For them it is wise to use a mulch such as ground corncobs, peat moss or buckwheat shells. If peat moss is used, lime must be applied every two or three years to prevent the soil from becoming too acid. Grass clippings should be avoided, as they decay and generate more heat.

Ground corncobs have become very popular as a mulch for roses. They can be obtained from feed stores, where they are sold as chicken litter. Applied several inches thick, they will do much to keep the roses in good condition during the summer months.

The importance of mulching is stressed by all experts. The Garden Club of Virginia rose chairman had this to say:

"It has been proved by experiment that roses thrive best in soil comfortably warm, but not subject to direct heat of midsummer sun, and after the soil has been well treated by frequent cultivation and has stored enough heat to become thoroughly warm, it is advisable to protect the roses by mulching.

"If roses are not planted close together so as to entirely shade the ground during most of the day it is advisable to protect the roses by mulching. We love the sun (especially when we stand in the shade) and who would like to be in the sun all day standing on a hot register. Roses do not like it either, and the register must be shut off by a mulch."

Climbing Roses

PREPARING bush roses for the summer includes some cutting of dead blooms and wood but all leaf surface should be left on. Climbing roses can be pruned back severely at this time especially such hearty growers as Dr. Van Fleet and Silver Moon.

In speaking of climbing roses we would like to mention the beautiful single climber Mermaid. An arrangement of these roses at a recent show was very beautiful and the blooms were the cause of much comment and many inquiries. The blooms are of enormous size, palest yellow with amber anthers and fine foliage. This rose blooms throughout the summer and has a profusion of bloom in the autumn. It does its best when in a protected place.

Summer is a good time to look over the rose catalogues and to choose possible purchases. Many of the newer roses will be seen at the fall shows and one will have an opportunity to discuss them with representatives of many of the nationally known producers who will have displays at the Potomac Rose Show.

July Heat Proves Your Mettle

Now's the Time to Sow Carrots, Beets, Broccoli

By Alfred Putz

JULY tells what kind of gardener you are. Is the heat getting you down completely or can you muster enough enthusiasm to keep up with the essential work? This applies especially to the vegetable garden because pride usually sees to it that the ornamental plantings are maintained in a presentable condition.

If the garden was planned for succession crops, the matter is, of course, simple but even otherwise a little concentration on the subject will offer many happy solutions.

Try to provide a rotation for the crops, following leafcrops with rootcrops or beans, beans or peas with leafcrops or rootcrops, rootcrops with leafcrops or beans. This is more important than most gardeners realize because the different groups make different demands on the soil.

Carrots Important

THE most important vegetable to sow right now is carrots and it is wise to select a quick-growing variety such as Scarlet Horn, Amsterdam Forcing, Nantes or Improved Chantenay. While slower growers will yield nice young roots, it takes mature ones for successful winter storage.

Beets, too, should be sown except that it is too late for Lutz's Green-leaf, also called Winter Keeper, and the half-long and long sorts. These should have been sown by June 15. Keep this in mind for next year if they are your favorites.

Sprouting broccoli, endive, kohlrabi, Chinese cabbage and kale should be sown not later than the first week of July. The second week of July is about right for lettuce. Bush beans should go in by the middle of the month. Mustard and turnips are scheduled for the last week of July. Spinach and spring radishes can wait until mid-August.

Records Useful

IT PAYS to keep careful records on the performance of all summer sowings to develop a schedule suited to one's particular location. If sown too early, hot weather may seriously interfere; if sown too late, rootcrops and leafcrops will not reach full size and the rootcrops will not keep well in storage.

Tender crops like beans will succumb to frost before they have given much of a crop. While the weather conditions will vary from season to season, the difference is not so great as to make such a sowing schedule valueless.

It pays handsomely to give the seeds a good start. Go over the rows or area with a cultivator to loosen the soil and break it up to a depth of 4 or 5 inches.

Place a complete fertilizer in bands an inch wide on both sides of the rows and an inch away. Have it a little deeper than the position occupied by the seeds. Open the seed furrow in the center but make it a little deeper than for spring sowing. Pour into it a generous quantity of water to saturate the soil as far down as it was loosened.

When the water has seeped away, follow with a starter solution made by stirring a cupful of 4-12-4 or 5-10-5 fertilizer into 12 quarts of water. This quantity suffices for 50 feet of row.

Do Not Firm Rows

WHILE the surface is still wet or slick, sow in the usual manner and cover promptly with fine dry soil. Do not compact the soil unless you sowed in dry or moderately moist soil. You may have to water a week or so later if the weather remains dry. After the seedlings have broken through the surface, they usually are able to take care of themselves except during unusually long hot periods.

Few gardeners realize how much more a garden plot will yield by taking advantage of summer sowings.

New York Herald Tribune

Sweet Corn, Vine Crops Need a Big Plot

SWEET CORN. In a garden of limited space, corn is a luxury crop. On a space 3 x 3 feet, you could grow about six or seven ears. Think what a crop of other vegetables that spot could produce! Corn is apt to shade other vegetables. It is also popular with borers and Jap beetles. Yet home-grown corn on the dinner table is a super treat!

VINE CROPS TAKE ROOM. Vegetables produced from vines which ramble over the ground take up a great deal of room. These vine crops include cucumbers, melons, pumpkins, squash and sweet potatoes. Bush squashes and cucumbers require less space. Vine crops can be grown over fences and on trellises.

BROCCOLI. Broccoli takes space, but being an all-season crop, it will supply you all summer and into the fall. It is easier to grow than cauliflower. Plant the branching type. Six plants will supply a small family and most people like it.

PROTECT THE CABBAGE NECKS. When setting out cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, or cauliflower plants, protect them against root maggot by putting a collar of tar paper around the stem flush with the ground. This prevents the parent insect, which resembles a small house fly, from laying eggs near the plants.

STANDING COLLAR AGAINST CUTWORMS. To protect cabbages, tomatoes, peppers, and eggplant against that smooth, fleshy, dingy brown caterpillar, known as cutworm, wrap a paper collar around the stem of these plants when set out, using several thicknesses of newspaper or thin cardboard, a few inches above and an inch below soil level.

SIDE DRESSING. If plants seem to need a tonic, especially the leafy crops, give them a side dressing of a complete garden fertilizer (5-10-5 plant food, for example). This means spreading a band of fertilizer down each side of the rows a few inches from the plants and rake it into the soil. A weak solution of fertilizer in water is useful in transplanting to lessen the shock, keep the plants growing.

Garden Notes

THE MONTHLY meeting of the Men's Garden Club of Montgomery County will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, at the Battery Park clubhouse on Glenbrook rd., Bethesda.

By special request, Lieut. Col. Ray K. Windham, past president of the Potomac Rose Society and an authority on the flower in this area, will speak on "Budding Roses." Col. Windham will give a practical demonstration of the various steps to be taken in this fascinating method of propagating roses.

The American Horticultural Council, Inc., will hold an international horticultural congress at the Essex House, New York City, October 30-November 1. Directors of the Council offer a cordial invitation to all scientific, commercial, professional and amateur plantsmen and women to attend.

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Open daily 2:00 to 4:00—6:00 to 8:00 P. M. Tapestry Brick Bungalow: pre-war built; five rooms and tile bath. First floor, living room with fireplace; radiant heater; large dining room; large kitchen. Westinghouse electric range; electric refrigerator; plenty cupboard space; two full-sized bedrooms with cedar closets, mirrored doors; large linen closet. Upper floor heated and floored (not finished); space for two large rooms and bath, also storage room. Daylight basement for recreation or summer kitchen; gas range in basement; basement toilet enclosed; electric washer. Full-length window screens; storm windows and doors; Venetian blinds; awnings; carpets on all floors. Beautifully landscaped lot 50 by 135 enclosed by best Anchor fence. Removable iron line poles; brick garage; cement driveway. All in A-1 condition. A lovely small home in an exclusive neighborhood. Price reduced; owner leaving for Europe; must be sold immediately.

TO REACH: Go out Baltimore Blvd. through Riverdale to Underwood St., turn left to property.

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Light—Practical—Economical Easily and quickly attached

"Length of lawnmower blade."

Immediate Delivery 16"—$8.95 Postpaid

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205 Washington Road

$15,900

5 rooms with picture windows, 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dinette, electric kitchen, basement, gas furnace, lot 120x110. Purchaser may assume 4% first trust of $12,500. Will take a second trust.

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New Group 6-Room, Detached Brick Homes, Completely Equipped and Guaranteed

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DIRECTIONS: Out N. Y. Ave. to Bladensburg Rd., right at Peace Cross 1 mile to Landover Rd., bear right to Cheverly entrance, right on Cheverly Ave. to Inwood, left to Parkway or continue on Cheverly Ave. to Forest Rd. and left to 64th St.

1429 L ST. N.W. GOLDSTEN BROTHERS REpublic 1988

REALTORS

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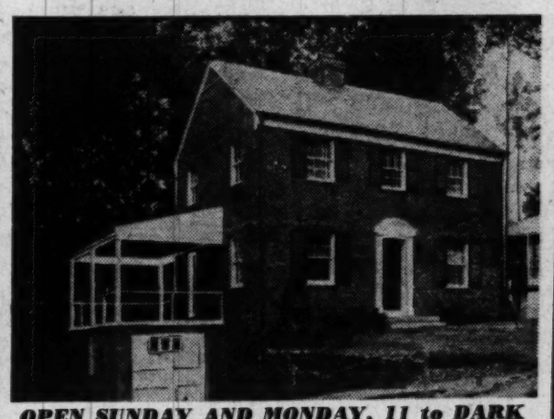

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Other custom-built ramblers, Cape Cods and Colonial homes built on your property.

To see these homes go out Conn. Ave. to Kensington Parkway, right on Kensington Parkway to Inverness Drive, right 1 block and follow sign 300 feet to property.

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Buyers Are Getting a Break Again

By Rader Winget

NEW YORK, (AP).—If you want to buy something, now is the time to start looking for bargains.

That's the word going the rounds in the retail trade. And the retailers themselves are making a new appraisal of their policies of buying from manufacturers.

It's a developing phase of the postwar buyers' market that is presenting to the consumer a greater variety of goods with higher quality and lower prices than at any time since the days when you were offered black market butter

Bargains don't mean cheap goods. It means you're getting more for your money. And it doesn't mean that everything is down in price and up in quality to the level that you might consider "right."

But more consumers' goods are at this "right" level than at any time in years. And manufacturers and retailers plan to bring more items into that category as fast as they can get them on the shelves.

In other words, we've gone through a sellers' market and into the beginning of a buyers' market. Now we are approaching a situation that hasn't been seen for so long that it has become strange—a normal buyers' market.

Got His Fill

THE OVERALL picture shows that right after the war consumers bought everything they could lay their hands on at any price. Retailers gave it to them and made manufacturers' wheels hum at capacity rates.

The consumer got his fill eventually, retailers found inventories backing up, and manufacturers' stocks piled up in warehouses. That's when business slowed down.

At the same time department store expenses went up. Last year they increased to the point where gross profits were squeezed to the smallest percentage since 1940, even though sales were almost triple prewar 1939. This year it looks as though profits may be forced down still further.

When retailers contracted their buying, the usual thing was to place initial orders and then sit back to see what lines the public wanted most.

That's sound business practice, of course, but just lately there's a catch in it that provides a pretty big straw in the trade winds. Some manufacturers have cut down their own production and stock to the point where they haven't got the goods to sell when retailers start reordering. If they can't make up the order in time to meet the consumers' seasonal demands, the retailer loses the business.

When that happens the manufacturers adopt an "I told you so" attitude and again advise retailers to place their orders early and often.

Still the Rule

AT the moment, hand-to-mouth buying by retailers is still the rule. But the rule is softening. Consumer complaints are mounting that they can't get the style, size, type, quality or price that they want without shopping around a number of stores. Shopkeepers don't like to see customers walk out saying: "I think I'll shop around a while."

They are, therefore, building up their stocks carefully. Retailers understandably don't want to be caught with a big high-priced inventory. They want to hold off and get the lowest possible prices. So do their customers.

Furthermore, in order to please customers, stores are polishing off their prewar services along a number of lines. Retailers' associations are working earnestly on employe selection and training programs. Stores don't hire the first person who walks in. They give them tests and pick the best. Then they train them actually to sell merchandise. Growling and sneering at customers is frowned on severely.

Retail operation costs are being pared to the bone. Here are a few methods—consolidation of buying departments, nighttime movement of goods from warehouses to stores, elimination of unproductive sales persons, reduction of losses from breakage and theft, restrictions on delivery of small or low-priced goods, and on down to turning out lights not needed.

Cry Against Taxes

MODERNIZATION of stores and store fronts is another huge field explored to spur sales. Retail economists urge no curtailment of such capital expenditures. Less expensive window displays with greater sales appeal also are stressed.

Another sure sign of a return to normal is the growing trade association cry against taxes and against what they call restrictions placed by Government on business. They are against consumer credit controls and against competition from Army PX's and Navy ship stores.

All of that activity is aimed right at the ultimate consumer—bargains in lower prices and higher quality.

LINOLEUM TILES . . . *Easy and quick to put down, available in a large color range so that varied floor designs may be used.*

You Can Make Own Design And Lay Tiles Yourself

LAY that linoleum down, Mom! And, with new linoleum tiles, you can do it in a jiffy.

The new 9-by-9-inch squares can be laid quickly in the kitchen, playroom, foyer or children's rooms—and by the most inexperienced householder.

It isn't necessary to stick to conventional checkerboard designs of solid colors, as 9 different colors are available. You can make up your own designs on paper before you begin the job.

It is possible with these individual tiles to make varied floor designs such as checkerboard effects, diagonal patterns, monograms, borders or a different colored center design.

First, floors are cleaned and uneven surfaces smoothed. Then, starting in the middle of the room, a row of felt lining paper is laid over wet linoleum paste, more paste is applied to the paper and Mom is ready to put down each tile in jigtime. The tiles are very flexible and can be cut with shears or a linoleum knife.

One important advantage of linoleum tile is that worn sections can be removed and be replaced by new ones.

If tiles do not fit floor space before wall bases, they can be trimmed to fit. Where there are pipes and other stationary objects, paper or cardboard patterns can be cut around the fixture, then it can be measured to the tiles and as many pieces as are necessary can be shaped and put together to fill the space.

It takes about two hours for the job to dry.

There was a time when only the kitchen floor wore linoleum. But today so many interesting patterns and designs are offered that linoleum is being used in foyers, dining alcoves, hobby rooms, Dad's den and other places where utility and economy make it ideal floor covering.

Novel diagonal patterns that give the effect of widening small rooms and floor areas also are available. These designs come in a variety of colors and combinations suitable for different types of rooms, but should be installed by a professional.

By The Associated Press

Plan Each Room for Utility, Beauty

EVERY room in a house should serve three purposes, according to Patricia Harvey, famous interior designer and decorator. And this goal is easy to achieve, even in face of limited budgets, so long as a few simple rules are kept in mind.

The three purposes which each room should serve, she says, are: comfort, utility and beauty. The day is past when certain rooms were set aside "for show" while others, everyday work-rooms like the kitchen and sewing-room sacrificed good looks for practicality. Whether contemporary or period in style, or an original combination of both, furniture bought today can be handsome and comfortable, and easily afforded.

Miss Harvey sets forth seven simple rules for decorating a home with maximum comfort, utility and beauty.

1. First, sit down and decide what family activities are to take place in the home. Besides eating, sleeping, bathing, reading the paper, looking at the television set or just relaxing and listening to the radio, should provision be made for mother's dressmaking, junior's photograph-developing, father's hunting trophies?

2. On this basis, decide what you want to have each room represent to you and your family, where each activity is to take place.

3. Analyze each room's main asset and capitalize upon it. Has the west bedroom a beautiful view? Be sure not to block it out when planning curtains and drapes for the windows. Has the living-room fine pickled-pine beams and woodwork? Plan the wall colors to bring out the beauty of the wood.

4. List each room's physical defects and overcome them. For example, a room with too-small windows can be made to seem lighter and wider by hanging its draperies outside the window-frames, on the walls. If a room is too narrow, generous use of wall mirrors, or painting one wall a dark color with the too-near opposite wall a light shade will lend an effect of spaciousness.

5. Avoid whims in decoration. Stick to colors and styles of furniture that you and your family will enjoy living with, rather than succumb impulsively to something that just happened to catch your eye. Remember, a color scheme that looks stunning in a night club powder room may be very trying for your husband to face each day in the bedroom you two share. Similarly, the exotic lamp with a chartreuse llama as its base may be striking in a show window but a tiresome sight to greet you each evening in your entrance foyer.

6. While the kitchen may be the most important room to you and your family, the entrance foyer and living-room are the rooms which give the first impression to your visitors. Remember this, and decorate accordingly. Simplicity that is easy to keep neat and clean is the best motif. The entrance should be sparingly furnished, well lighted and cheerful in color scheme in order to strike the right welcoming note.

7. It is your home. It should express you, your family, your mode of living. Furnishings and room accessories should be suitable and the best value you can find for the money you can spend. Generally speaking, a room that is to be used a great deal will "wear" best if not done in too many colors—two or three are ample. As for furniture and accessories, it is better to lean toward simplicity than to clutterup a home. When in doubt about adding another picture or shadow-box, don't!

Heat Setup Needs Expert Inspection

SEASONAL overhauling of the heating system brings to light all defects such as rusted pipes, loose connections or cracks which are potential fire hazards. Faulty installation of a heating system is a source of danger. If you are in doubt, have an inspection made by a competent authority.

The base of a furnace should rest on cement, concrete or brick. Never leave the house when a draft in furnace or stove is open. Never use kerosene to kindle a fire. Never put hot ashes into anything but a metal container. Room heaters or space heaters should be set at least 18 inches from the wall to prevent any danger of overheating the wall.

Special Buses to Viers Mill Village Model House Today. See Ad On This Page.

Best Deal For Veterans

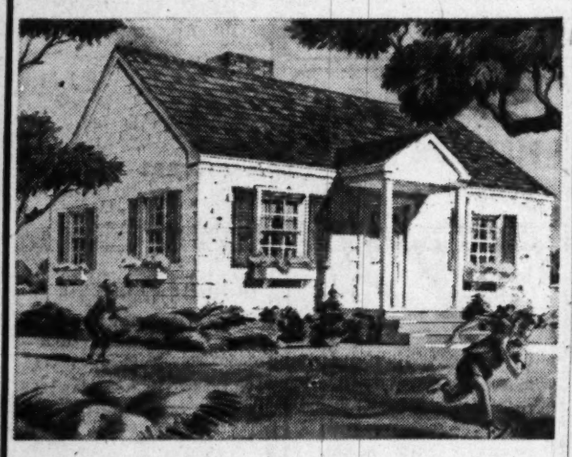
IN THE WASHINGTON AREA

$58 APPROX.

A MONTH PAYS FOR BRAND NEW

2-Bedroom Homes

IN VIERS MILL VILLAGE



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Every Veteran Earning Approximately $50 a Week Can Qualify

We're sorry, but only veterans can get these lovely 2-bedroom homes for approximately $58 a month. We're going to take care of as many families as we possibly can on a first-come-first-served basis. The first forty applications filed today will be processed immediately for quick occupancy. Viers Mill Village is a planned community for veterans, with every facility for good living. Large lots, green lawns everywhere, modern kitchens fully equipped, automatic gas heat and hot water, large basements. Come out today and make the smartest move of your life by moving into your own lovely home for approximately $58 a month.

only $8800 NO MONEY DOWN

VIERS MILL VILLAGE

"A Planned Community for Veterans"

• ONLY 25 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON.

Go straight out Georgia Ave. to Wheaton, turn left on Viers Mill Road to Viers Mill Village and Model House.

COLONIAL Investment Co.

Exclusive Sales Agent
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MODEL HOUSE

Buses will leave

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Every Hour on the hour from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Return Buses Every 30 Min.

$13,750 CORNER HOUSE

INSIDE HOUSE $12,950

Convenient in plan, equipment and location, each home has six rooms and bath, gas air-conditioned heat, modern kitchen and full daylight basement with toilet. They are conveniently located, with two bus lines, two nearby shopping centers, elementary school and movie within two blocks.

Approved for GI Loans and FHA Financing

2405 and 2407 Alabama Ave. S.E.

To Reach: Over 11th Street Bridge to Good Hope Rd., left on Good Hope Road to Naylor Rd., right on Naylor Rd. 1 block to Alabama Ave., right on Alabama Ave. 2 blocks to houses or take W-6 bus from Navy Yard.

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1028 Conn. Ave. *Realtors* RE. 1366

Proven Value

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Jefferson Manor

NO DOWN PAYMENT (Veterans)

$9,600 and $9,750

Jefferson Manor is only 20 minutes from the Capitol. Representative on site 12 to 7 P.M. daily.

MODERN SHOPPING CENTER
with post office, Acme super market, drugstore, hardware and variety store, barber and beauty shop, laundry and cleaners, now in operation at Jefferson Manor.

See Furnished Sample House
316 Edgehill Drive

By Barnes & Kimel Co. of Alexandria and Arlington

Income requirement approx. $3,800 per year. Monthly payments of $72.02 including principal, interest, taxes and insurance, can be reduced by down payments.

A MODERN COMMUNITY
Jefferson Manor
MONROE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
Owners—Developers—Realtors
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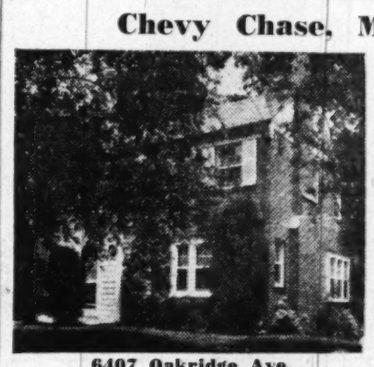
Follow U. S. Route One, 1¾ miles beyond Alexandria to Penn-Daw Hotel. Or take "Red" bus from 12th St. south of Penna. Ave. N.W., to Washington and King Sts., Alexandria; change to Fort Belvoir LOCAL to Penn-Daw Hotel.

Chevy Chase, Md.



Truly

A lovely detached brick home, only 8 years old, on a wooded site with six rooms, three large bedrooms, two tile baths, built-in garage, recreation room in knotty pine, gas a. c. heat.

Just a few blocks from all three schools. This beautiful place will be sold today at

6407 Oakridge Ave.

Out Conn. Ave. to West Thornapple St., left to Oakridge, right to house.

$19,950

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A HOME Designed for Gracious Living In Beautiful

Stephen Knolls

Built on a large landscaped lot, surrounded by picturesque oaks and places for children to play

THE BEST VALUE IN THE WASHINGTON AREA

You get all these features, usually found in higher-priced homes—Beautiful 27-foot living room with picture windows at each end—Colonial fireplace—paneled library—two complete baths—large bedrooms—entrance hall—modern, fully equipped kitchen—exhaust fan—full basement. Steel beam construction—automatic gas air-conditioned heat—large walk-in closets with electric lights. Convenient to churches, schools and shopping centers.

FHA APPROVED VETERANS' PREFERENCE

Price, $17,850

Other Houses with second floors that can be finished later, as low as $12,950

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How to get there: Drive out Georgia Ave, two and seven tenths miles beyond Colesville Road traffic light (in Silver Spring) to Plyers Mill Road. Turn left one block to houses.

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Economists See Further Decline

The business decline has a good deal further to go. That's the near-unanimous verdict of 38 top-ranking United States economists* who replied to my semiannual questionnaire. As a group, they don't expect anything like the post-World War I setback of 1920-21 when the production fell 33 per cent, or the protracted 1929-33 depression when production shrank 54 per cent, or even the 33 per cent, 12-months adjustment of 1937-38, to which the present decline is frequently likened.

Livingston

The consensus calls for an overall production drop of 17 per cent from peak to trough. That would mean a 7 per cent drop from here on out.

Only two economists can be classified as bullish. They expect recovery to be in evidence by this December. A majority—6 out of 10—is convinced that recovery is unlikely to get started until after June 1950. Since the decline has been under way seven months, that implies an overall readjustment period of at least 19 months.

Fair News for Wall Street

The economists are more optimistic about the stock market. They conclude it will act as it is traditionally supposed to act, and anticipate an upturn in business by some six months (see chart). Six out of 10 are betting the market will be rallying by this time next year. A large group—32 per cent—feels that an upturn in stocks by December of this year is a good possibility. Here's how the economists voted in answer to the question, when will the upturn in production and in stock prices occur?:

Date of Upturn	In Production	In Stock Prices
By December 1949	6%	32%
By June 1950	35%	28%
By December 1950	47%	28%
After 1950	12%	12%

The decline in business has had a direct effect on thinking. At the end of 1948 6 out of 10 economists were of the opinion that business throughout 1949 would be fairly stable. Three months later, once the decline got under way, only 44 per cent held to that position. And now the "faithful" are down to 6 per cent.

Moreover, in December 1948, only one out of seven figured on a production drop of 10 per cent to 20 per cent. None figured on more than 20 per cent. Today 7 out of 10 figure on a drop of 10 per cent to 20 per cent, and 1 out of 8 on more than 20 per cent.

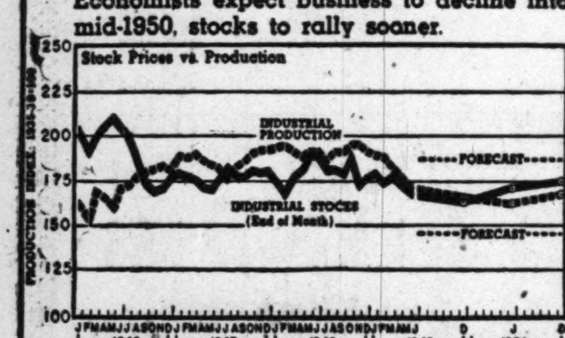
'Spiral Still Operative'

One economist wrote "I was off badly last time on production—too optimistic. Now I may be too pessimistic. But I don't see anything to indicate the completion of the present adjustment before the middle or the fall of next year."

Another economist disagrees with the widely prevalent theory

IN THE CRYSTAL BALL

Economists expect business to decline into mid-1950, stocks to rally sooner.



Data: Fed. Res. Board; Dow-Jones. Prepared for J. A. Livingston

that this readjustment is "different." He argues: "In previous declines, peaks of output were never all reached at the same time. Inevitably, increased unemployment led to decreased income and then to decreased purchases which led to furthr increases in unemployment. That spiral is still operative."

The pattern of things to come, as the consensus sees it, is this: Recovery will set in in the second half of 1950. The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production, which registered 174 in May and probably 17 in June, will go down to 162 and then recover to 168 by December 1950. The price trend will be down throughout the coming 18 months. The BLS wholesale price index, now around 153, will hit 144. Farm prices will drop from 256 to 231.

A Fatter Dollar

As a corollary, the consumer dollar will get bigger. The cost of living will go down from 169 to 158. So not only will weekly paychecks buy more, but the savings people have in banks and United States bonds will loom larger.

Production of automobiles and trucks is slated to drop from a current total of 477,000 a month to less than 400,000. Unemployment is due to rise from 3,800,000 to almost 5,000,000 by June 1950. But then unemployment rolls will start to decline. Department store sales will decline another 9 per cent on top of the decline of 7 per cent to date. Business failures, now running below 800 a month, are expected to exceed 1100.

Lower Wage Payments

Fewer hours of work per week will cut weekly wages of workers from current levels of $53 to $51. Labor economists disagree. They say that weekly earnings will be more or less stable throughout the period.

The cost of raising money for business will not increase much. Bond rates will go up ever so slightly, and so will commercial paper rates. The Federal Reserve Board's reemphasized policy of easy money seems to make this a conservative guess.

The Government will run a deficit of about two billion dollars, in contrast with a surplus of three billions during the 12 months just ended. Consumer credit will expand slightly, which seems inconsistent with the forecast of a 25 per cent drop in auto production. You'd think that the demand for consumer credit—at least instalment credit—would decline if car production sags noticeably. Exports will decline about 20 per cent; ditto residential building.

The ray of sunshine is the stock market. The Dow-Jones industrial average, now at 166, is expected to drop to 163 by December, but then the economists figure it will go up to 168 by June 1950 and to 175 by December 1950. One bold fellow prophesies 225 by mid-1950 and 245 by the end of that year.

Incidentally, the high forecast for unemployment is 7,500,000, which is less than actual unemployment of about 8,000,000 in 1940.

*Participating Economists

Adolph G. Abramson, SKF Industries; Henry B. Arthur, Swift & Co.; C. Canby Balderston, dean, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; Solomon Barkin, Textile Workers Union; V. Lewis Bassie, director, Bureau of Economic and Business Research, University of Illinois.

Edward G. Bennion, Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey); Donald F. Bishop, investment counsel, Philadelphia; Ewan Clague, commissioner, Bureau of Labor Statistics; Robert Coltman, vice president, Provident Trust Co., Philadelphia; Donald H. Davenport, director, Division of Economic Development, New York State Department of Commerce.

J. Frederick Dewhurst, Twentieth Century Fund; Leonard Drake, Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce; Edwin B. George, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.; Peter Henle, American Federation of Labor; James F. Hughs, Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Francis C. Jones, Minnesota Valley Canning Co.; Dexter M. Keezer, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; Richard L. Kozelka, dean, School of Business Administration, University of Minnesota; Richard O. Lang, S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc.; Glenn G. Munn, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Robert R. Nathan, Robert R. Nathan Associates, Washington, D. C.; Louis J. Paradiso, Department of Commerce; John Patterson, National Shoe Manufacturers Association; F. E. Richter, General Foods Corporation; Stanley H. Ruttenberg, Congress for Industrial Organizations.

C. A. Sienkiewicz, president, Central-Penn National Bank, Philadelphia; Herbert Stein, Committee for Economic Development; Oscar C. Stine, Department of Agriculture; Lazare Teper, International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union; Robert S. Thanhauser, Newburger & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Rufus S. Tucker, General Motors Corp.; Arthur Upgren, Associate Editorial Editor, Minneapolis Star; Q. Forrest Walker, R. H. Macy & Co.; Nathaniel R. Whitney, Procter & Gamble Co.; Aryness Joy Wickers, assistant commissioner Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Hans A. Widenmann, Carl M. Loeb, Rhoads & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange; Donald B. Woodward, vice president, Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Ralph Young, associate director of research and statistics, Federal Reserve Board.

Trends of Week

New York, July 2 (AP).—The following table gives operating figures for the principal lines of business and finance last week compared with the previous week:

	Latest wk.	Prev. wk.
Steel prod. (% of cap.)	79.9	84.4
Freight carloadings	802,941	649,351
Auto prod. (units)	146,188	153,001
Soft coal prod. (tons)	*1,500,000	†11,785,000
Crude oil prod. (bbls.)	4,889,400	4,867,650
Engineering awards	$180,900,000	$215,170,000
Stock sales (shares)	3,333,540	3,404,675
Bond sales (par value)	$12,446,020	$13,583,400
Bus. failures (number)	198	196
(Final three ciphers omitted in following:)		
Elec. power prod. (kwh)	5,466,169	5,372,600
Bank clearings	$13,498,846	$15,453,281
Demand deposits	$46,319,000	$46,844,000
Business loans	$13,292,000	$13,385,000
Excess reserves	$640,000	$970,000
Treasury gold stock	$24,466,000	$24,421,000
Brokers loans	$1,723,000	$1,488,000
Money in circulation	$27,498,000	$27,345,000

*Estimated. †Revised.

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1948 to date:

BONDS — Public Utilities	High.	Low.	Last.
Cap Tran 1st ref 4s '64	99	92	93
G'town G Lt 1st 5 '61	116	114½	115
Wash G Lt 1st 5 '60	122¼	120	122¼
Term R & Wh 4 '56	103	102½	102½
STOCKS			
Amer Tel & Tel	150⅝	138½	140⅛
Capital Transit Co	20¼	17¼	20
Pot Elec Pwr com	14⅛	14¼	13½
Pot Elec Pwr 3.60 pf A	52	43⅛	47
Pot Elec Pwr 3.60 pf S.	47½	44	47
Va El & Pwr com	17⅝	15⅞	16
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	102¼	104½
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	102	97	100⅛
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	28½	27	27½
Riggs Natl Bank	335	327	327
Amer Sec & Trust	28⅝	27	27
Union Trust	38	35	35
Wash Loan & Trust	337½	337	337
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	32	32	32
Natl Union Ins	16½	16½	16½
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	20	20	20
Garfinckel com	16½	13⅛	15¼
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22⅛	19	20
Garfinckel 4½ pf	18½	15	17⅝
Hecht Co com	23⅝	20¾	22⅛
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91	84	89
Lanston Monotype	23⅞	10	20
Mergenthaler Linotype	50¼	45½	46
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	9⅝	7⅛	7¼
Peoples Drug St com	36¼	30	34
Security Storage	126	126	126
Wdwr & Lothrop com	34½	31	32
Wdwd & Lothrop pf	103¾	103½	103½

Easier Credit On Instalments Not Expected

Easier installment and credit terms as a result of the expiration of Regulation W of the Federal Reserve System are not expected. The American Bankers Association made this observation as the result of a survey just completed by its consumer credit committee.

Bank lending policies have been more conservative in many instances than the terms permitted under the regulation, the survey shows, and it is expected that the banks will not relax their standards just because the regulation by the Federal Reserve has lapsed because of time limitation. The regulation expired at the end of the half year.

Most banks require a one third down payment on new and postwar used automobiles. The average term of loans is 22 months on new cars, 21 months on 1949 and 1948 used cars and 18 months on other postwar used autos. Purchasers of older used cars are required to make 40 per cent down payments and the average maturity of the loans is 12 months.

LONG SERVICE: Robert V. Fleming, chairman of the board and president of the Riggs National Bank, has completed 42 years of service with that institution. He joined it as a messenger on July 1, 1907. He became president in 1925 and assumed additional duties as chairman in 1935.

ODD LOTS: "Headache Insurance" was being sought today by Washington mutual insurance executives, following the annual outing at the Annapolis Roads Club of the Mutual Insurance Agency, Inc. and the claims department of the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Co. . . . E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, yesterday opened an office in the Board of Trade Building, Chicago . . . W. A. Walker, has been elected vice president in charge of accounting and a director of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co.

RETAIL TRADE: Department store sales in Washington in the week ended June 25 were 15 per cent lower than in the preceding week, according to the weekly compilation of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. In the district served by that bank the decline amounted to 13 per cent. Washington stores, however, showed an increase of 3 per cent in the week over the corresponding period of last year while the district as a whole showed no change.

BANKING REQUISITES: A combination of management, equipment, methods and a competent staff is necessary to create banking services that will satisfy customers, according to William Powers, deputy manager of the American Bankers Association and director of its customer relations department. He has developed the subject in a booklet entitled "Personnel Relations—The Starting Point of Good Bank Public Relations."

Victor Adding Machine Names D. C. Manager

Kenneth Frye has just been promoted to serve as acting branch manager of the Victor Adding Machine Co.'s Washington operations.

In announcing his promotion, A. F. Bakewell, sales manager of the Victor organization, stated that Frye will have full charge of the company's sales activities in the Capital City.

During the war Frye worked in the company's defense program—exclusive production of the Norden bombsight for the Army. He also served in the Army for 2½ years.

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of completion (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

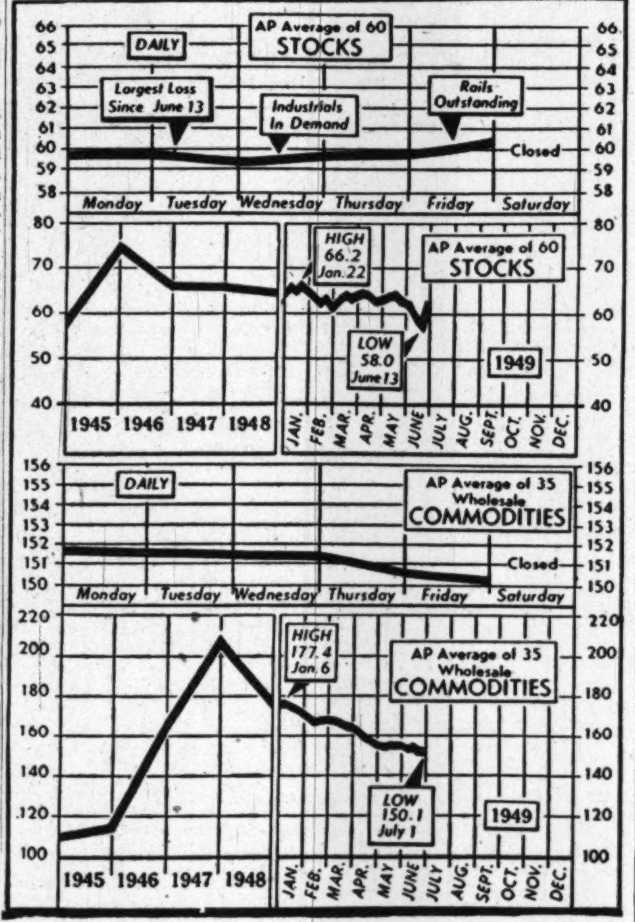
BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D C Paper Mills 4s. 1956	35	35
Federal Storage 3s. 1967	70	.....
Racquet Club std & ex 3s. '68	72	.....
Wash Auditor. 6s. '44 std.	75	.....
STOCKS		
American Co com 2d stpd.	5	.....
Anacostia National Bank	200	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	13	15
Barber & Ross com	105	.....
City Bank	65	.....
Columbia Medical Bldg	105	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	.....
Columbia Operating Corp	106	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	30	.....
District Nat Securities pf	95	.....
District Theaters	4½	5½
Doctors Hospital	105	.....
DuMont Lab A	11⅝	12⅝
Federal Services Finance 6 pf	101	.....
Federal Services Finance com	47	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	21	.....
Govt Employes Inc Co	36½	40½
Govt. Empl Life Ins Co	6	7¼
Griff Consumers Corp com.	51	.....
Griff Consumers pf	50½	.....
Hamilton Natl Bank	48	50
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Lincoln Service Co 6 part pf.	22	.....
Lincoln Service Co com	30	.....
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf.	48	.....
Mayflower Hotel	7	9
Merchants Tr & Stor com	3¼	.....
Merchants Tran & Stor pf	118	.....
Moore Handley Hard Co	6½	7½
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	83	87
Nat Mtg & Inv Co com	1½	.....
National Press Bldg com	16½	.....
National Press Bldg pf	16	.....
Permanente Metals Corp	11½	12¾
Real Estate Mtg & Gty com.	20	.....
Remington Arms Co Inc	4⅜	5
Rosslyn Stl & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	45½	48½
Second National Bank	107	.....
Secur Savings & Coml Bank	213	.....
Shirling Trust	14	16
Southern Oxygen Co	34	38
State Loan & Fin Co A	9⅞	10⅞
St Loan & Fin Corp 6 cv pf	24	26
St Loan & Fin Corp 6 pf	19	20½
Suburban National Bank	22½	.....
Washington Baseball Club	60	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	.....
Washington Properties	43	47
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13	.....

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, July 2 (AP).—Sales, high, low and closing prices of the 20 most active stocks for the week follow:

106,300	Comwlth & Sou	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
93,200	Benguet C Mng.	2⅝	2	2⅞
58,500	Curtiss-Wright	9⅛	8⅝	8⅞
57,200	United Corp	3¼	3⅛	3¼
46,200	U S Steel	21⅝	20½	21½
34,000	Du Pont de Nem	46⅝	44⅞	45½
32,600	Radio	10⅝	9⅝	10
30,500	Socony Vac	14⅞	14¼	14⅞
27,700	Middle St Ut	15⅛	14¾	15⅛
26,500	Am Airlines	9⅝	9⅛	9¼
25,800	Union Carbide	37	35⅞	36⅞
24,200	Std Oil N J	64	62½	62¾
24,200	Gen Elec	35¼	34	35¼
23,400	Colum Gas	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝
22,800	Gen Motors	56¾	54⅝	56¾
20,600	Chrysler	48	46	47½
20,500	Am Pow & Lt	10¼	9⅝	10⅛
19,800	North Amer Co	19½	18½	19
19,800	Magnavox	7¾	6⅞	7⅝
18,900	Greyhound	11½	11⅛	11¼

Market Trends at a Glance



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE WEEK IN REVIEW—The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced the past week for the second consecutive time, rising to 60.3 from 59.9 at the end of the previous week. Sales volume was the smallest since last August. For the third week in a row the commodity index was under pressure, declining to 150.1, the lowest since October, 1948, compared with 151.7 a week previously. The slump reflected weakness in livestock and grains.

Long Trips Taken By Gasoline Before It Enters Tank of Auto

Houston, Tex., July 2 (AP).—Gasoline has every reason to be travel weary even before you fill your automobile tank for a vacation trip.

Only a few minutes are needed to fill a gas tank but it is quite a distance from an oil well to a conveniently located service station.

The latest edition of "The Humble Way," a bimonthly publication of Humble Oil & Refining Co., says the average gallon of oil must travel at least 1000 miles before reaching an automobile tank.

Lynchburg, Va., is used as an example because 40 per cent of the Nation's petroleum products are consumed in Atlantic seaboard States.

It takes trucks, barges, tankers and pipe lines to get gasoline to Lynchburg.

Crude oil moves from 200 to 600 miles by pipe line from Texas wells to Gulf Coast refineries. For the refined products it is a 1600-mile trip by tanker to Norfolk. Then come 90 miles by barge to Richmond and 115 miles by truck to Lynchburg.

Texas Has Big Influence

That totals over 2000 miles, more than twice Humble's estimate of the average well-to-automobile trip.

Mileage for Lynchburg gasoline from other producing areas might be lower, but since Texas produces approximately 45 per cent of the Nation's crude oil, the Nation-wide average is affected greatly by the State's operations.

Even in Texas, crude oil sometimes is transported several hundred miles to a refinery, with the resulting gasoline being hauled the same distance to be burned in an automobile traveling in the approximate vicinity where the crude was produced.

It takes a lot of gasoline to meet summer needs of automobile owners.

American Petroleum Institute reports show that gasoline production for the week ended June 25 totaled 18,462,000 barrels, but that demand also dipped into stocks by another 688,000 barrels.

Taxes Rise 59% in Decade

API's tax economics bulletin for May-June presents a Public Roads Administration analysis of how State and Federal taxes affect automobile owners.

Automotive taxes in 1948, the report shows, average $81 per automobile—59 per cent above the $51 level of 1939.

Vehicle registrations in 1948 are placed at an all-time high of over 40,600,000, an increase of 3,250,000 over 1947. Last year's automobile owners are said to have paid $3,272,000,000 in State-Federal taxes, compared to $2,886,000,000 in 1947.

A gasoline price survey compiled regularly by the Texas Co. and published in the tax bulletin carries the tax picture even closer to the consumer.

Gasoline in May is said to have sold at an average price of 26.81 cents per gallon in 50 representative cities across the Nation. This is the highest service station price, including taxes, since 1920 when the 50-city average was 29.83 cents.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 2 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Compared last week, high medium to choice feeder steers steady; spots 25 cents higher; average medium and lower grades steady to 50 cents lower; heifers fully steady; good cows steady to 25 cents higher; stock cattle steady; few high-good and choice 905-1383 lb. steers, 27.50@28.25; bulk average-medium and good, 24.00@26.50; common and low-medium, 20.00@23.35; few good and choice 671-1095 lb. heifers, 24.00@25.26; common and medium, 20.50@23.00; good cows, 18.00@20.50; common and medium cows, 16.00@18.00; canners and cutters, 13.00@15.50; shelly canners, 12.00 and under; good beef bulls, 22.50@23.00; good bolognas, 20.00@22.00; common and medium, 17.00@19.50; few good 900-lb. feeding steers, 23.90; medium and good stockers and stock calves, 22.00@24.75.

CALVES—Compared last week, steady to $1, spots $2 higher; week's top, 27.00; closing top quotation, 26.00; late bulk good and choice vealers and slaughter calves, 22.00@26.00; common and medium, 17.00@22.00; culls, 13.00@17.00.

HOGS—Compared last week, barrows and gilts steady; spots 25 to 50 cents higher on over 180 lbs.; today's top, 23.00, paid for equivalent 2 double decks sorted 180-215 lb. long-hauled trucked-in barrows and gilts; load same grade 200-rail-shipped, 22.75; most 180-225 lb. offerings from local territory, 22.25@22.50; 225-260 lbs., 21.75@22.25; 260-300 lbs., 20.50@21.50; 300-400 lbs., 18.75@20.00; over 400 lbs., 18.50 down; 120-140 lbs., 19.50@19.75; 140-160 lbs., 21.25@21.50; 160-180 lbs., 22.00@22.25; good and choice under 400 lb. sows mainly 17.00@17.25; odd head 200-300 lbs. up to 18.00.

SHEEP—Compared last week, mostly steady, but top 50 cents higher on spring lambs; predominantly choice spring lambs early, 26.00; most good and choice, 25.00@25.50; few low-good, 23.00; common and medium, 18.00@22.00; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes, 8.00@9.00; cull and common, 5.00@7.00.

Investment Shares

New York, July 2.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issurers:

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	3.47	3.79
Amerex Holding	29.75	31.25
American Business Sh	3.49	3.82
Boston Fund	18.67	20.18
Broad St Invest	14.03	15.17
Century Shares	30.21	32.49
Chemical Fund	12.42	13.44
Dividend Shares	1.32	1.45
Eaton & Howard Bal Fd	23.62	25.26
Fidelity Fund	21.88	23.65
First Boston Corp	22	24
Fundamental Invest	12.36	13.55
Group Securities:		
Fully Administered	6.49	7.12
Petroleum	6.80	7.46
Rail Equipment	3.19	3.51
Steel	3.92	4.31
Incorporated Invest	18.38	19.87
Keystone Cust Fund B2	21.68	23.66
Keystone Cust Fund B3	14.71	16.05
Keystone Cust Fund B4	8.59	9.38
Keystone Cust Fund K1	14.42	15.74
Keystone Cust Fund S2	12.63	13.79
Keystone Cust Fund S3	9.53	10.40
Keystone Cust Fund S4	3.78	4.13
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.74	7.39
Mass Investors Trust	23.24	25.12
Mass Inv 2d Fund	10.43	11.28
National Securities:		
Income Shares	3.75	4.10
Preferred Stock	5.82	6.36
Stock Sales	4.16	4.55
New York Stocks, Inc.:		
Automobile	5.17	5.67
Steel	6.77	7.42
Putnam (George) Fund	13.74	14.77
Republic Investors Fund	1.99	2.18
State St Invest	45.75	48.75
Union Common Stk Fd	6.27	...
Union Pref Stk Fd	17.20	...
United Income Fund	8.36	9.09
Wellington Fund	16.31	17.80

Maryland Tobacco

Baltimore, July 2 (AP).—Sales on the four southern Maryland tobacco auction markets will be suspended Monday and Tuesday so that tobacco men may spend the Fourth of July holiday at their homes, the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Maryland State Department of Markets announced yesterday.

It also was announced that the markets will hold their final sales for the season on Wednesday, August 10.

Sales volume continued fairly light and average prices remained mostly steady, the departments reported.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 2 (AP).—Wheat sank for relatively small losses today under hedging pressure and some selling from traders who wanted to get out of the market over the long holiday. The market will be closed Monday, Independence Day.

Other grains and lard ended mixed, with no important change in quotations. They were not subjected to the same amount of hedge selling as wheat. Soybeans again showed considerable firmness with some buying coming from recent short sellers.

Wheat closed ⅝@1⅛ lower; corn was ⅜ lower to ¼ higher; oats were ¼ lower to ¼ higher; rye was ¾ lower to ½ higher; soybeans were ½@1½ higher and lard was 2 cents lower to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher.

There was some disposition on the part of professional traders to stay on the sidelines while awaiting Tuesday's cash wheat receipts at terminal markets. As is usually the case, the day after July 4 is expected to bring the largest receipts of the crop movement, with subsequent hedging pressure.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.95¾	1.95¾	1.94	1.94½-94
Sept.	1.98	1.98⅛	1.96⅝	1.96⅝-⅞
Dec.	1.99¼	1.99⅞	1.98½	1.98½
Mar.	1.96½	1.97⅝	1.95⅞	1.96½
May	1.93	1.93¼	1.91½	1.91¾-⅞
Corn—				
July	1.35¾	1.35¾	1.35½	1.36½-⅝
Sept.	1.26¾	1.27	1.26¼	1.26¾-⅞
Dec.	1.16⅞	1.17⅛	1.16½	1.16⅝-¾
Marc.	1.18½	1.18½	1.18¼	1.18¼
May	1.19½	1.19¾	1.19⅛	1.19⅝
Oats—				
July	59¼	59⅞	59⅛	59⅛
Sept.	59⅞	59⅞	59⅛	59⅞
Dec.	60¾	61	60⅜	61
May	60¼	60¼	60⅛	60⅛
Rye—				
July	1.36	1.36¾	1.35⅝	1.36
Sept.	1.39¼	1.40¼	1.42	1.42
Dec.	1.43¼	1.43¾	1.42	1.42
Soybeans—				
July	2.38½	2.40	2.37¾	2.39¼-39
Nov.	2.08¾	2.10¾	2.07¾	2.09¼-09
Dec.	2.07	2.08½	2.06	2.07¾
Mar.	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04
Lard—				
July	10.50	10.72	10.50	10.60
Sept.	10.60	10.75	10.60	10.70
Oct.	10.57	10.75	10.57	10.65
Nov.	10.25	10.27	10.25	10.25
Dec.	10.27	10.35	10.27	10.30

Cash Grain

Chicago, July 2 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.93.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.38¼@1.38½; No. 3, 1.35½@1.37½; sample grade, 1.15.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.08@1.42, nominal; feed, 80@1.06, nominal.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 63¼@64½; No. 1 heavy white, 66¼@67½; No. 1 extra heavy white, 68½.

Dividend Actions

New York, July 2 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Regular	Rate	Period	Stock of Record	Payable
A T F Inc.	25c		7-29	8-15
Brockton Gas Lt.	25c	Q	7-1	7-15
Concord Elec	60c	Q	7-1	7-15
Domin Fabrics Ltd.	20c	Q	7-15	8-2
Gen Stl Wares Ltd.	20c	Q	7-18	8-15
Purity Flour M Ltd.	25c	S	8-12	9-1
Springfield Gas Lt.	40c	Q	7-1	7-15
Gen Pub Util	20c	Q	7-15	8-15
Adams Millis	50c	..	7-15	8-1
Hall Lamp	10c	..	7-11	7-22
Hallib Oil W Cem	37½c	Q	9-15	9-30
Kobackers Strs	20c	Q	6-15	6-30
Marshall Field	52c	Q	7-15	7-31
Nat Stamping	5c	Q	7-5	7-15
Reduced				
Dayton Rubber	15c	..	7-11	7-25

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, July 2.—The latest quotations on leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan	22¼	23¾
Bankers Trust	38¼	40⅛
Central Hanover	86	89
Chase National	33½	35½
Chemical B & T	39⅛	41⅛
*Continental	9⅜	10½
Corn Exchange	52½	54½
Empire Trust	87	90
First National	1150	1210
Guaranty Trust	265	274
Irving Trust	15	15
Manufacturers Trust	47½	49½
National City	38⅝	40⅝
New York Trust	81	84
Public National	37⅛	39⅜

*In liquidation.

Auto Demand Holds Up But Peak Is Past

Detroit, July 2 (AP).—The big postwar order backlog has leveled off, but business continues to boom for the auto builders and retailers.

If present signs meany anything, the boom will go on for many weeks to come.

For all practical purposes the whole car industry is back on a competitive basis. That goes for the low as well as the high priced field. If you doubt this, go into any retail salesroom with a good trade-in proposal or ready cash. You'll get delivery of a new car a lot faster than was possible a year ago. In some instances you may even get a better trade-in offer on your 1948 model that if you tried to sell it privately.

Apparently the car makers were serious when they said, a few months ago, that they'd welcome the return of the buyer's market. Of course they couldn't very well say anything else; they couldn't halt the return of the buyer's market.

High Output Scheduled

Sales have held up and production is at record levels. Every auto maker has scheduled high volume output well into the July-September quarter of the year. Most of them expect current delivery volume to be maintained at least through August. They are basing their production programs on that expectation.

Thanks largely to the efforts of General Motors' various car and truck divisions, the industry built approximately three million vehicles in the first half of 1949. It will be at least another month before the final official figures will become available.

Of the first six months' total G. M. factories turned out more than 1,350,000 units.

No industry authority expects the second half of 1949 to equal the first half in production. But there are few among the industry chroniclers now who do not expect 1949 to top all previous output marks. They are reinstating 5,700,000 units as the probable total for the year. The record is 5,358,420 vehicles, built in 1929.

Change Since 1929

What has been achieved thus far in 1949 illustrates how far the industry has progressed in production technique during the last 20 years.

The 1929 record was made by factories working six and seven days a week on a three-shift basis for final assembly lines. The present six million units-a-year rate has been achieved despite numerous shutdowns and comparatively little overtime.

None of the industry's final assembly works on a three shift basis.

Unlike the pre-war era the present pressure for more and more production doesn't presage a substantial early swing over into new model production. A few new models are scheduled to be announced during the next couple of months, but for the most part it will be 1950 before the bulk of new models appears.

United Air Lines Sets Records for Half Year

Chicago, July 2 (AP).—United Air Lines reported today the first six months set new passenger and cargo traffic records.

An estimated one million passengers in the period was up 17 per cent from the comparable year-ago term, and the 627 million revenue passenger miles was an increase of 16 per cent, United said.

Airfreight ton-miles increased 21.5 per cent to 10,900,000 and mail ton-miles gained 30 per cent to 5,300,000. However, express ton-miles dropped 24.5 per cent to 2,850,000, the company added.

GM Official Promoted

Detroit, July 2 (AP).—The appointment of George H. Willits as director of the General Motors patent section was announced today by President C. E. Wilson. Willits succeeds Louis M. Spencer, who is retiring. He has been assistant director of the section since 1946.

Gar Wood Industries, Inc.

New York, July 2 (AP).—Gar Wood Industries, Inc., reported today for six months ended April 30 net profit of $228,227, equal to 15 cents a common share, compared with $1,335,145, or $1.23 a share, in the like period in 1948.

New York Stocks, Inc

Semiannual report of New York Stocks, Inc., shows assets as of May 31, 1949, of $29,577,724 with 17,251 stockholders owning 3,872,631 shares. These figures compare with assets of $31,032,168 and 17,005 holders owning 3,725,236 shares on November 30, 1948.

Chicago Livestock

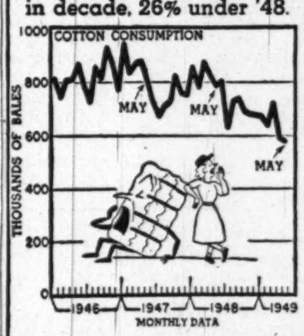
Chicago, July 2 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total, 1500 (estimated); compared week ago, barrows and gilts 25 to 75 lower; most decline on weights over 300 lbs.; sows $1 to $1.25 lower; week's top, 21.85, paid early in the period; closing top, 21.65, with bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs. at 21.00@21.50; 240-260 lbs. at 20.25@21.00; 270-300 lbs. at 19.00@20.00; odd heavier weights as low as 16.00 for 400-lb. average; sows under 350 lbs. brought 17.00@18.00, a few to 18.50; 350-375 lbs. at 16.25@17.25; 400-425 lbs. at 15.00@15.75; 450-500 lbs. at 13.25@14.50; heavier sows as low as 11.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, slaughter steers and heifers opened 50c to $1 lower, but large part of the loss reinstated later and closing market steady to only 50 lower; cows unevenly weak to $1 lower; bulls strong to 50 higher; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders 50c to $1 lower; sizable supply average-choice to high-choice 1125-1400 lb. fed steers, 27.75@28.75; top 29.00 for two loads 1200-1250 lb. Colorados; week's bulk good and choice steers, 25.00@27.50; high-good and choice 1500-1700 lb. weights, 25.50@26.50; medium to low-good steers late, 21.50@25.50; three loads high-choice 980-1075 lb. fed heifers, 28.00; bulk good and choice heifers, 25.00@27.00; few good grain-fed cows, 20.00@21.00; bulk common and medium grass cows, 16.00@18.00; canners and cutters largely 13.00@16.00; week's top, 22.00, on good weighty sausage bulls; common to choice vealers, 20.00@25.50; top, 25.50; good to low-choice stock steer calves, 23.00@25.00; long string medium 565-lb. Texas yearlings, 20.25; bulk common and medium replacement steers, 18.00@21.00; good light feeding heifers, 21.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—None; total, none; compared week ago, spring and old crop slaughter lambs $2 to $3, mostly $3 lower; sheep steady; receipts tripled locally, moderate expansion at 12 large trade centers; after 28.00 was paid freely by local small killers and shippers, closing spring lamb top to all interests 25.00, lowest since February; old crop shorn lambs, after reaching 23.00 early, became semidemoralized; definitely choice No. 1 skin Nebraskas, 21.75, to feeder dealers; load Indianas taken home; medium and good spring lambs closed at 23.00@24.00; good to choice natives and Kentuckys, 24.00@25.00; culls and common, 17.00@21.00; common to choice slaughter ewes, 6.00@9.00; all heavy ewes and bucks, 6.00.

CONTINUED SLUMP

May cotton use smallest in decade, 26% under '48.



Data: Bureau of the Census. Morris Katz

Retail Trade Gain Reported In Week

New York, July 2 (AP).—Retail trade continued to lag behind a year ago but this week rose slightly above the previous week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

"There was a favorable consumer response to month-end mark-down sales and seasonal promotions in the week ended Wednesday," the trade review said.

"While total retail volume rose fractionally, it remained moderately below the unusually high level of a year ago.

"Price reductions were widely advertised, but generally were moderate in size. Shoppers continued to seek lower-priced goods in most lines."

GM June Output Set Monthly High Record

General Motors produced 275,703 passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Canada during June, the highest monthly output in its history.

GM's car and truck production in June exceeded May by 10,423 units. May production of 265,280 cars and trucks had been the previous high monthly production record for GM.

Of the total vehicles produced in June, 229,564 were passenger cars and 46,139 were trucks.

Zenith Radio Reports Decline In Net Profit

Chicago, July 2 (AP).—Zenith Radio Corp. today reported net profit of $2,706,889 for the fiscal year ended April 30, compared with net profit of $3,484,515 in the previous fiscal year. Net profit was equal to $5.50 a capital share in the 1949 period against $7.08 in the 1948 fiscal year.

Inventories at April 30, 1949, totaled $9,022,877, down $698,993 from the previous yearend. The company said inventories have been further reduced since April 30 and are "composed largely of materials for television receivers."

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 427 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 4.9 per cent below production for the week ended June 25. In the same week new orders of these mills were 3.0 per cent below production. Unfilled order files of the reporting mills amount to 29 per cent of stocks.

Deep Depression Unlikely, Says Life Insurance Aide

Despite the present business recession, there should be no deep depression in the immediate future, according to M. Albert Linton, president of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia, in an address before the regional meeting the company's Western agencies at Lake Tahoe, Calif.

"The business recession has been caused by the fact that many products have been priced out of the market through high costs of materials and labor," Linton said. "Until prices fall to the point where people can buy and where they believe prices have about reached the bottom, the recession may continue.

"However, the undelying economy of the country is sound, and there should be no immediate depression unless interference from Washington and deficit financing create the very conditions they are expected to prevent.

"There is no parallel in today's economy with the situation in 1929. Private debts today are only 85 per cent of the national income whereas they were twice the national income in 1929. Also, in 1929 we were at the end of a very long period of expansion following the two years of World War I whereas we have now had only a few years of good business since the end of World War II, which lasted four years."

Aluminum Output Sets U. S. Peacetime Record

New York, July 2 (AP).—Primary aluminum production in the United States during May totaled 113,840,944 pounds—a new peacetime record, the Aluminum Association reported.

This output was greater than that of any month since August of 1944, and exceeded the previous peace-time record, set during May of 1948, by nearly three million pounds.

Donald M. White, secretary of the association, said production of the metal was expected to hold at a high level during the rest of the year because of expanded demand from construction, electrical transmission and packaging consumers.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1949

Music Hall Stage Only Safe Place For a Real Fourth

By Jack Gaver

NEW YORK, (U.P.).—In these safe and sane days of 1949, the only place in New York City where you can be sure of a bing-bang Fourth of July celebration is on the stage of the Radio City Music Hall.

MARGIE HART
. . . Jeanne Eagles' role

Even that is synthetic in large part, but the display which climaxes the huge stage show is exciting and spectacular to a degree seldom seen in a theater.

The display is the result of two years of planning and construction by Eugene Braun, the theater's lighting director, and his large staff. Actual construction of the effects has been in progress since last September.

Of course, the "fireworks" must be fireless for theater safety reasons. That means that aerial bombs, skyrockets and all of the other traditional Fourth of July pyrotechnics have to be duplicated electrically. The nearest thing to the old-fashioned fire and powder Fourth is the use of thousands of blank cartridges to provide the sound effects.

Involved in this three-minute spectacle are 24,000 electric bulbs in eight colors, 300,000 feet of copper wire, 12 600-pound lighting panels, an elaborate safety firing device for the cartridges, and many special motors and other bits of machinery. There are four tons of apparatus suspended above the Music Hall stage. For a single pyrotechnic waterfall effect, 1600 10-watt bulbs are used.

The whole affair cost some $50,000.

TWENTY years ago Hoboken, N. J.—just a short jaunt across the Hudson River—was being called "the last seacoast of Bohemia." That inspired publicity resulted from two things—a group of theatrically minded persons were putting on old-time melodramas at the ancient Rialto Theater there, and Hoboken beer of good quality could be purchased without formality in those prohibition days.

The Hoboken fad lasted only a couple of seasons. The Rialto was heard of no more until this week when William Hunt reopened it as a regular stock company house.

The first week's attraction was the world-famous "Rain," which the late Jeanne Eagles made her own on Broadway 25 years ago. In the leading role, Hunt presented Margie Hart, who once was one of the "big three" of the burlesque strippers. The other two were Gypsy Rose Lee and Ann Corio.

Unfortunately, it was not a good production even by stock standards. Notably lacking was good direction and some imaginative acting. The physical production was poor, which cannot be excused by the fact that it was stock and was done in the old Rialto.

However, Miss Hart seemed to enjoy herself. She even gave the audience a few samples of the "stripper's walk," apparently to its keen delight. But this story of the missionary and the harlot was played "straight"—no hoke and no stripping.

Miss Hart, who has been in married retirement for several years in California, makes no effort to create any illusion about her stab at the drama.

"This is not my effort to revitalize the American theater," she said. "I have not dreamed for many years of playing this role. I've accepted these dates"—she will play "Rain" in several other summer theaters—"because I need more trees for my California orchard. The only thing I find difficult in this slightly different form of dramatics has been in finding how to get to some of the towns where summer theaters are located."

The present Rialto venture seems chiefly unfortunate in the fact that it is now possible to get palatable beer almost anywhere. You don't have to go to Hoboken.

Next week: Buster Keaton in "Three Men On a Horse."

The musical show "High Button Shoes" closed tonight after a career that began October 9, 1947.

Next week's single opening will be on Thursday night at the Broadway Theater where S. Hurok will present a Spanish revue called "Cabalgata."

Exciting New Season Planned for This Fall

By Mark Barron

NEW YORK (AP).—With a half-dozen smashing hits carrying the Broadway theater through the summer season, Rialto producers are now busily lining up plans for what appears to be an exciting new season when stage curtains begin rising on new shows in September.

The opening show of the new season, oddly enough, is not a new story at all. It is that veteran of veterans, Ken Murray's "Blackouts," June, 1942. A variety show with Murray in the leading role, it will make its Atlantic Coast bow at either the Ziegfeld or the Mark Hellinger on September 6.

Another show which already has been seen by audiences from Milwaukee to San Francisco will help open the new Broadway season when Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine arrive in the starring roles of Marcel Archard's French comedy, "I Know My Love." It is the first of several exciting productions planned by the Theater Guild for the new season.

Other guild productions will include "As You Like it" with Katharine Hepburn in the starring role, and "Hilda Crane," with Joan Fontaine. Their production of "Good Housekeeping," a new play by William McCleery, will have Helen Hayes in the starring role and the cast also includes Miss Hayes' daughter, Mary MacArthur. This play will have a pre-Broadway run at the Olney (Md.) theater starting September 13. The guild this fall will produce a musical version of "The Pursuit of Happiness," with Nanette Fabray, and with Rouben Mamoulian to direct.

Another guild musical will be "Texas Lil' Darling," with songs by Robert Emmet Dolan and Johnny Mercer and with Kenny Delmar playing a Southern politician in the leading role.

Eugene O'Neill is later scheduled to have two plays on Broadway in the fall. The first, "A Moon for the Misbegotten," played on tour in 1947 in Columbus and St. Louis. The second will be "A Touch of the Poet," a drama about a former major in the British Army.

Anita Loos has written a musical version of her hit comedy of 1926, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," to arrive in October with Phil Silvers and June Havoc.

Also, there will be a musical version of Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," with music and book both by Marc Blitzstein. Jane Pickens will sing the leading role, which was played by Tallulah Bankhead in the straight play, and producer Cheryl Crawford hopes to persuade Lawrence Tibbett to sing the leading male role.

Katharine Cornell will be seen in "That Lady," a dramatization of the well-known Kate O'Brien novel, "For One Sweet Grape."

From the pens of veteran playwrights the Broadway stage is getting Maxwell Anderson's "Cry, the Beloved Country," a drama dealing with Negroes in South Africa; "South Sea Bubble," a new comedy by Noel Coward which will have Gertrude Lawrence in the leading role; "Bell, Book and Candle," a comedy by John Van Druten, and Joe Eisinger's dramatization of Dashiell Hammett's mystery novel, "The Maltese Falcon."

It's Watergate time again and tonight the National Symphony Orchestra under Howard Mitchell, with Gladys Swarthout as their guest, will attract thousands of music lovers, some of whom will come by land and some, as pictured here, "by sea." At left is a scene at a previous Watergate concert, right is Mitchell, giving it the old pensive, and in the inset is Miss Swarthout

Music in the Soft Summer Air

Mitchell, Swarthout Open at Watergate Tonight

By Paul Hume

TONIGHT Howard Mitchell opens the Watergate symphony concerts for 1949.

The new conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra will lead the summer players in the first of three outstanding programs to be heard this week. These are the most original and interesting programs we have yet seen listed for the outdoor concerts.

Gladys Swarthout is tonight's soloist. She will sing two famous opera arias and three songs, to say nothing of as many encores as she cares to add. For seasons past, the beautiful singer has drawn some of the largest crowds in Watergate history.

Her selections for tonight will lure admirers of every kind of song. The opera arias are "Che faro senza Euridice" from Gluck's Orfeo, and "Una voce poco fa," the famous scene from Rossini's Barber of Seville. It is proper that a mezzo-soprano should sing this famous coloratura piece, since Rossini originally wrote it for that voice. Tonight's version will be the original one.

After intermission, Swarthout has listed a teasing song from Perichole by Offenbach, and two songs from the Rodgers-Hammerstein hit, Southern Pacific: Bali H'ai and Some Enchanted Evening.

Beethoven and Hanson

KEEPING company with such popular choices, Howard Mitchell will open the season with Beethoven's Egmont overture, and the second symphony of Howard Hanson. This score, with its subtitle of "Romantic," is a perfect choice for the Watergate.

The orchestra will also play the first of two suites from William Walton's Facade. These satirical excerpts include a polka, waltz, a yodeling song, tango, tarantella and Sevillana. The march from Tschaikowsky's sixth symphony and the Carousel waltz will wind up the show. It's a fine beginning.

Wednesday night returns a pianist who has become one of the most popular artists to appear with the National Symphony, summer or winter. Earl Wild, heard here both last summer and winter, will play the Grieg piano concerto. The concert opens with Mary Howe's new and perfectly titled curtain-raiser, An Agreeable Overture.

This piece was given its premiere on the concert of music by members of the Washington Composers' Club this spring in the National Gallery. The evening's symphony is the ninety-fourth of Haydn, in G Major, named "Surprise" after its startling second movement. What more perfect music for these programs, or any others, than Haydn's neglected symphonies.

Darius Milhaud's Suite Francaise, with five movements descriptive of various regions in France, ends the first half of the concert, and Moussorgsky's Night on Bald Mountain precedes the concerto.

Friday night brings Mischa Elman back to Washington for the first time in several seasons. He will play the Symphonie Espagnole by Lalo. A Bach adagio comes first on Wednesday evening. Then the fourth symphony of Tschaikowsky, that master's most concise and exciting work in the form. After Lalo, Mitchell will give the Washington premiere of Elie Siegmeister's suite, Sunday in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn is recalled in sections called Prospect Park, Sunday Drive, Family at Home, Children's Story and Coney Island. If Siegmeister can get a roller-coaster into his music, the finale should be a wow.

Mitchell's programming for the rest of the summer is as good in prospect as the first week. Next Sunday night Zadel Skolovsky will play Maurice Ravel's piano concerto in G Major. That same program

See HUME, Page 3, Column 1.

Here's Guy Says Grable Gams Aren't as Flawless as Touted

You don't have to agree with Handsaker. Form your own opinion from these front, side and rear Grable exhibits

By Gene Handsaker

I'M PROBABLY the only person in the world who doesn't think Betty Grable's legs are perfect. From the front, yes, they're trim and symmetrical. But from the side, and from the knees down, too skinny. Furthermore, the knees are at least as knobby as the average person's.

Not that I don't enjoy gazing at the Gable gams. I spent an hour studying them, while Betty performed a song and dance in "Wabash Avenue," before reaching this reluctant and hypercritical conclusion.

The bare facts are these: Grable's thoroughly publicized thighs are 19½ inches around; her celebrated calves, 13 inches; her enviable ankles, 7 inches. From hip to floor, her underpinning measures 38 inches.

I sought confirmation of my conclusions from other volunteer Grable-watchers.

A Twentieth Century-Fox spokesman looked shocked. He muttered something about "heresy." But he granted that he could see what I meant. Director Henry Koster, however, went wholly to Betty's defense. "Her legs are wonderful," he said. He cited an incident of the preceding day to prove her overall loveliness.

Betty had been in the midst of a number when all at once she stopped. "Go on, Betty, that's fine," Koster protested. Betty replied worriedly, squinting through cone of arcs focussed on her: "I'm not sure, but I think the set is on fire."

Sure enough, it was. A studio fireman, leaning on a railing with his chin in his hands while he rapturously watched Betty, was oblivious of it. So were 120 extras, prop men, grips, cameramen, make-up men and wardrobe people, all absorbed in looking at Betty. The fireman grabbed a hand extinguisher and put out a trash-can blaze that was licking at a stairway and a backdrop.

By The Associated Press

'Edge of Doom'

Brady Book's Advance Sale Hits 70,000

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD. — Gloria DeHaven plays opposite Ricardo Montalban in "Right Cross," with Armand Deutsch producing. Incidentally, his parents arrive this week for their first visit to Hollywood. They speak no English; his wife speaks no Spanish . . . Gary Cooper's next at Warners will be "The Bride Leaves," unless he decides to do his own story, "The Girl on the Via Flaminia"

Sam Goldwyn got Philip Yordan, who wrote "Anna Lucasta," to do the screen play on "Edge of Doom" by Leo Brady. The book, not yet published, has a 70,000 advance sale.

John Agar and Adele Mara have been signed for "Sands of Iwo Jima." This will be the first dramatic role for Adele, who is known chiefly for the way she fits a bathing suit and vice-versa.

JOE ROSENTHAL, who made the famous flag-raising photograph on Iwo in the war, plays himself in the film. I'm so glad they remembered to get him . . . Billie Burke wants Betty Grable to play her in "A Feather on My Nose," and Betty's asking Darryl Zanuck to buy it for her. That's one way to sell your book. If the picture's done, it's a cinch Bill Powell will again play Flo Ziegfeld . . . Rudy Vallee has two writers on his life story and is asking $500,000 for the movie rights.

George Cukor and Katharine Hepburn heard Cole Porter play a new tune, and promptly bought it for "Adam's Rib." Tune's titled "Farewell Amanda," so they changed Katie's name from Madeleine to Amanda in the film.

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Surveys Show TV Set Owners Are Anything But a 'Class'

By John Crosby

NYHT News Service

TELEVISION is now a mass market product, according to one survey released by Sylvania Electric Products Co. Fifty-eight per cent of television sets now in use are owned by families earning less than $5000 and this group is buying television sets at a much faster rate than those in the over $5000 group.

Meanwhile "Forbes" magazine points out that TV owners have anything but a class audience. Forty-two per cent of the TV fans pay an average monthly rent of $43 and almost 10 per cent pay only $32 rent and make less than $2260 a year. Last year 20 per cent of the set owners earned $7600 or over. This year that group represents less than 10 per cent.

The trend is definitely toward cheaper sets. In the first quarter of this year only 12 per cent of the sets purchased cost more than $515 and about half the sets were priced under $335. The manufacturers have kept a close eye on this trend, too. At least four manufacturers announced price reductions in the last couple of weeks and one manufacturer has cut $225 off the price of a console model, two thirds of last year's price.

Probably the most controversial recent bit of research was

See CROSBY, Page 4, Column 2

Bob Hope and Lucille Ball in "Sorrowful Jones," which opens Thursday at the Warner Theater

Ole and Chic Like Things Hot, Hectic

By Sonia Stein

SINCE Milton Berle clearly could not be replaced for the summer by anything but an exploding three ring circus, that's what NBC-TV has replaced him with.

Now filling the Tuesday night (WNBW, 8 p. m.) Berle spot for the next four weeks are Olsen and Johnson in a television version of their "Hellz-a-poppin" show in which hells-a-poppin without doubt. It is surely the noisiest, maddest, bangiest collection of nonsequitur visual gags ever collected.

Unless the sponsor, Buick, is displeased with the summer run, "Fireball Fun-For-All" bedlam will be on all next winter on Thursday nights at 9.

After a somewhat worrisome dress rehearsal, during which each loyal NBC man added seven gray hairs and an ulcer to his collection, the premiere performance Tuesday went as smooth as a ride on a bucking broncho—exactly the way it was supposed to go.

If there were mistakes, they weren't noticeable. As John Sigvard "Ole" Olsen told the cast during the hot and hectic rehearsals, "Everybody is going to make mistakes—so make them enthusiastically. The audience won't know the difference."

The Eye 'Joke'

DURING the last, sweltering hours before the dress rehearsal, Harold Ogden "Chic" Johnson got hit in the eye with a broken curtain rod and the orchestra and assembled actors laughed and laughed like little Audrey, because they didn't know it was an accident. That's the kind of show it is.

The sages in the industry have been pulling their long, gray, silk ties and wondering how many times the audience would take this kind of show, and whether or not Olsen and Johnson would have enough material available week after week.

The optimists point out that the original "Hellz-a-poppin" played 1125 performances—often to an audience of repeaters. The two variations on the original show which played Broadway for lesser runs, inevitably attracted the same people who had seen the first version. One fan saved his ticket stubs, and recently lugged them backstage to show Olsen and Johnson that he had seen their shows more than 1000 times in the past 10 years. (He now has a sterling silver lifetime pass to all their shows.)

Supply Vast

AS FOR the material holding out as well as the audience does, people who have worked with the pair claim that they have enough material to last forever. Most of their gags are as basic as banana skin skids, and wet fish in the face. This kind of gag can be repeated in variation, or just plain repeated; the vest buttons fly while the audience howls. Furthermore, the pair has one of the most extensive files of gags ever compiled. In fact, Olsen's son, J. C., spent the major part of a year with his head glued to a radio taking notes on all jokes which got laughs. (J. C. is on the TV show—a cadaverous creep with hair dangling to his collar line—and it may be that the year at the radio set accounts for his appearance. As a sight gag personified, he has his father and his father's partner beat entirely.)

Johnson's daughter, June, who is a pert blonde with limited singing ability, is also on the show. So is her husband, Marty May. Olsen's mother, who is now 87, has been in the O and J shows in the past, and may turn up on the TV show, too.

The rest of the cast, opening night, included a one legged dancer, a stilt walker, a stuffed cow and all the midgets in the local union who weren't busy with their seasonal work—blow-

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1.

Today on WTOP

11:05 A. M.—"Uncle Sam" is sketched in a legendary word portrait on THE NEWSMAKERS

3:00 P. M.—CBS Symphony, conducted by Bernard Herrmann, presents a program of all-American music in honor of Independence Day

6:00 P. M.—Kirk Douglas portrays Nathan Hale in "One Life to Lose."

10.00 P. M.—"The White House Story," a special program for the Fourth of July, features White House correspondent Charles Collingwood as narrator

1500 k.c. 96.3 meg. (FM)

Thelma Duvenage and Jack Humphrey in a scene from the historical drama, "Alexandria—Thy Sons," which starts a week's run July 11 in the King's Meadow Theater, South Lee st., Alexandria. The drama is being put on as a part of the city's 200th anniversary celebration. Music for the play was written by Richard Bates. Tickets at the Bicentennial Office, 803 Cameron st., Alexandria, and at Campbell's Music Store here

U. of Virginia Opening 'Silver Cord' Wednesday

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 2.—Sidney Howard's "The Silver Cord" will begin a four-night run in the Minor Hall Theater of the University of Virginia on Wednesday. Frances Starr, Broadway actress and Washington resident, whose most recent role was in "The Corn is Green," will play the leading part.

Miss Starr arrived in Charlottesville early last week to begin rehearsals of the first play to be offered during the summer session of theater arts at the university. Donald Buka, the second professional actor to be featured in this summer's work, will arrive on July 9. Both Miss Starr and Buka are appearing at the university through the cooperation of the American National Theater and Academy.

The cast of "The Silver Cord," in addition to Miss Starr as Mrs. Phelps, has been selected from students of the summer session and Charlottesville residents. Betty Pritchett, of Charlottesville, will play Christina; Betty K. Wilson, Charlottesville, will play Christina; Betty Johnson, Lynchburg, will play the part of Robert; and John M. Greene, Ocala, Fla., will be David.

Classes for the summer session started Tuesday. Roger Boyle and John A. Walker, assistant professors of drama at the university, are comanaging directors of the summer session. Dr. Milton Smith, of Columbia University; Hilmar Sallee, of the University of Miami, Fla.; Joseph W. Cohron, Catawba College; and William H. Lockey, jr., instructor and director at the Richmond Professional Institute are the other faculty members for the summer session.

Dr. Smith will direct two plays, "Liliom," starring Buka, and the out-of-doors production of "Iphigenia in Tauris." Boyle is directing "The Silver Cord." Sallee will direct two of the remaining productions and Cohron the sixth play of the session. Lockey will be designer and technical director for the summer's work.

Elisabeth Bergner and Philip Huston as Alcmena and Amphitryon in "Amphitryon 38," now playing nightly at the Meridian Hill Park Theater

Theater Time Table

STAGE

Olney—"John Loves Mary," with Guy Madison and Mary MacArthur, at 2:30 and 8:45 p. m.

Meridian Hill—"Amphytryon 38," starring Elisabeth Bergner, at 8:40 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"The Fountainhead," a dramatic love story adapted from the best-selling novel, at 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"It Happens Every Spring," at 1:40, 4:25, 7:15, 10:05. Stage show at 3:35, 6:25, 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Neptune's Daughter," a Technicolor musical, at 2:15, 4:45, 7:20 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Big Steal," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Tulsa," Susan Hayward, Oklahoma oilfields, Robert Preston, Technicolored fires, at 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:15.

National—"The Stratton Story," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"The Champion," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55, p. m.

Metropolitan—"Castle on the Hudson," a gangster story starring John Garfield, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Playhouse—"Quartet," four Somerset Maugham short stories finely done by the British, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Little—"Lost Horizon," at 2:35, 6:10 and 9:50 p. m.; "Ideal Husband," at 1:50, 4:35 and 8:15 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Youth in Revolt," at 2, 5:05, 8:20. "Heart of a Nation," at 3:30, 6:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Dupont—"Love Life of Napoleon," at 1:25, 3:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"The White Zombie," at 1, 3, 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m. and "The Lash," at 2:05, 4:05, 6:10, 8:20 and 10:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Fountainhead," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"The Life of Riley," at 9:10 and 11 p. m.

Route 1 Drive-In—"Walt Disney Festival," at 9:05. "San Francisco," at 10 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"The Window," a suspense thriller, at 9:15 and 11:30 p. m. Also 2-color cartoon and a Three Stooges comedy.

Sylvia Sidney In 'Pygmalion' Next at Olney

AS its next attraction the Olney Theater will present stage and screen star Sylvia Sidney in George Bernard Shaw's famous play, "Pygmalion," for one week beginning Tuesday. Gavin Gordon, Viola Roache and Morton L. Stevens are featured in the cast, which also includes Dean Harens, Ethel Remey, Mary MacArthur and Donald Foster. Harry Ellerbe has staged the production which will have settings by S. Syrjala and will be shown Tuesday through Sunday evenings at 8:45 with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:45.

"Pygmalion" is perhaps one of the most successful and popular of George Bernard Shaw's plays. Originally written by the great Irish playwright for Mrs. Patrick Campbell, it was acclaimed on the London stage and then brought to this country for a long tour with Mrs. Campbell in the leading role.

In motion pictures, Wendy Hiller played the role of the little Cockney girl who is gradually transmuted into a fashionable lady, and Leslie Howard played Professor Higgins, the scholar whose great knowledge of speech effected this change. More recently Gertrude Lawrence was seen as Eliza Doolittle in a New York production.

Sylvia Sidney, who will play this role at Olney this week, is no stranger to the play. She has appeared in it throughout the country with great success and considers it one of her most gratifying characterizations. Equally at home on stage or screen, Miss Sidney is perpetually commuting between Broadway and Hollywood, and a list of her successes in both media would be far too long to mention here. In films, she is remembered, among others, for her roles in "Dead End," "Street Scene" and recently in "Love From a Stranger," and on the stage in "Jane Eyre," "Angel Street" and last winter in "O Mistress Mine."

Two at Olney Today

"John Loves Mary" will play its final two performances at 2:45 and 8:45 p. m. today at the Olney Theater. Guy Madison and Mary MacArthur are in the title roles.

Sylvia Sidney . . . opens a six-day run at the Olney Theater Tuesday evening in Shaw's "Pygmalion"

Ford's to Offer Series of 5 Plays Next Season

The Theater Guild and American Theater Society will present in 1949-50 a series of five plays at Ford's Theater in Baltimore, it is announced by Bess Davis Schreiner, managing director of the Baltimore-Washington Area, with headquarters in the National Theater here.

Immediately after July 4, new subscribers for the Baltimore series will be accepted for next season, each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 12 to 5:30 p. m. in the Theater Guild office in the National Theater lobby. Subscription blanks containing information regarding plays, plans and prices are available upon application at the National.

Included in the official announcement of next season's subscription plays is the reappearance on the legitimate stage of Katharine Hepburn in William Shakespeare's comedy "As You Like It." Date for the Baltimore appearance of Miss Hepburn will be announced within the next few weeks.

Auditions Slated For 'Going Native'

AUDITIONS for the tenth edition of the all local talent quest, the "Going Native" revue, will be held July 18, 19 and 20. Applications to participate in this year's version are obtainable in the lobbies of the Capitol, Palace and Columbia theaters. Anyone 18 years of age or over, living in the Greater Washington area, is eligible to enter.

Arthur Godfrey, Evalyn Tyner, Helen Forrest and many others who have distinguished themselves in the entertainment field first caught the public eye in a "Going Native" revue. If you can sing, dance or perform in any way, you are invited to be auditioned.

The 1949 "Going Native" will be presented at Loew's Capitol theater for one week starting August 25.

Hilltop to Present 'The Male Animal'

"The Male Animal," comedy by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, is the next attraction at the Hilltop Theater, beginning July 5. The Hilltop Theater is located in Green Spring Valley, Md., and is reached by going out Falls rd. to Emerson Farms. For seats write the Hilltop Theater, Inc., 907 St. Paul st., Baltimore.

'John Loves Mary' At Mountain Theater

"John Loves Mary," the comedy hit, will be the next attraction at the Mountain Theater in Braddock Heights, Md. It will play on July 6, 7, 8 and 9. Next production to be offered will be "The Bat," on July 13 through 16.

To reach the theater, drive out Route 40, 5 miles past Frederick.

Cross Roads Has Comedy Ready

The Cross Roads theater at Baileys Cross Roads, Va., will present "A Young Man's Fancy," by Harry Thurschwell and Alfred Golden as its second selection. The play will begin on Wednesday and will run for two weeks, Wednesday through Saturday.

The cast, under direction of Cecil Willis, follows: Ann Amouri, Bob Barash, Lloyd Burlingame, Ted Dyer, Peter Barash, John Grayson, Jane Drew, Frank Adamson, Mary Lee Clark, Frank Moss, Betsy Wetherill, Susanne Herlihy, Walter Liles, Patricia Jackson and Bill Bowen.

Reservations and additional information may be obtained by calling Glebe 8683.

Contests Discontinued

The Rachmaninoff Fund has abandoned its work. Lack of public support is blamed for the decision to discontinue regional and national competitions to encourage young composers, conductors and pianists. The fund dates from 1943.—(AP).

Now How About That '38'?

"IS it a year?" "Is it a formula?" "Is it a serial number?" These questions have been drifting through the intermission air nightly at Meridian Hill Park where "Amphitryon 38" is playing.

French Author Jean Giraudoux recognized that the legend of Jupiter's amatory advances to Alcmena, the faithful wife of Amphitryon, had been treated before by a number of artists, including Moliere. But Giraudoux decided upon a new approach. To him, Alcmena represented the epitome of women—vivacious, paradoxical, and a puzzle even to the gods. Since the tale had charmed readers and audiences in at least 37 previous renditions, Giraudoux drolly appended to his title a "38" to represent the thirty-eighth version of the perennially popular legend.

Tickets for nightly performances at 8:50 can be purchased at the National Pipe Shop, 13th and E sts., next to the National Theater, and Mrs. Stabler's Ticket Mart, 1239 G st.

OLNEY THEATRE ASHTON 6868
Opens Tuesday SYLVIA SIDNEY in G. Bernard Shaw's "PYGMALION" with Gavin Gordon, Viola Roache, Morton L. Stevens
Eves. Except Mon. Mats. Sat. & Sun. Washington Box Office: Jordan's 13th & G Sts. N.W. RE. 1313

Color by Technicolor
WALTER WANGER presents "TULSA" SUSAN HAYWARD • ROBERT PRESTON
Trans-Lux 14th at H St. N.W.
Open 12:45 P. M.—Air Conditioned Plus our complete Newsreel Digest

VIRGINIA PRESENTS the Common Glory
PAUL GREEN'S GREAT SYMPHONIC DRAMA
Opening July 1, for Third Season at Historic Williamsburg
Dramatic story of the Nation's founding. Presented at Matoaka Lake Amphitheatre, Williamsburg. Cast of 150. Forty voice choir. Choreography. Nightly except Monday, 8:15 p. m., July 1 through September 4. For reserved seats, address the Jamestown Corporation, Williamsburg, Virginia.
Sponsored by the Jamestown Corporation in co-operation with the State Department of Conservation and Development

FOR A REAL BANG UP TIME OVER THE 4th
Rides & Attractions
12 NOON TO MIDNIGHT AT GAY
FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
SWIMMING 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
DANCING SAMMY FERRO AND HIS NEW ORCH. 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Grand Opening Tonight! Watergate Concerts NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Howard Mitchell, Conductor
Sunday, July 3rd, 8:30 P.M.
GLADYS SWARTHOUT
PROGRAM: Miss Swarthout will sing: Gluck, Che Faro; Rossini, Una Voce Poco Fa; Offenbach, Tu N'es Pas Beau; Rodgers, Bali H'ai & Some Enchanted Evening from South Pacific. Orchestral: Beethoven, Egmont Overture; Hanson, Symphony No. 2; Walton, Facade Suite No. 1; Rodgers, Carousel Waltz.
—Watergate Box Office Opens 1 P. M. Today—
Wed., July 6th, 8:30 P. M. EARL WILD Grieg's Piano Concerto
Orchestral: Howe, Agreeable Overture; Haydn, Sym. No. 94 in G major; Milhaud, Suite Francaise; Moussorgsky, Night on Bald Mountain.
Fri., July 8th, 8:30 P. M. ELMAN, Violinist
Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole
Orchestral: Bach-Stokowski, Adagio; Tchaikovsky, Sym. No. 4 in F minor; Siegmeister, Sunday in Brooklyn.
Tickets On Sale at Low Prices at NATIONAL SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE KITT'S, 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332

Now RKO KEITH'S COOL • 15TH AT G
OPEN 10:45 A.M.—SUN. 12:30 P.M.
Robert MITCHUM Jane GREER William BENDIX "THE BIG STEAL"
added THE KENTUCKY DERBY STORY & new THIS IS AMERICA

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE Rt. 1 US 1 $1.00
"I WAKE UP SCREAMING" 8:30 & 12 "BLOOD & SAND" 10:15
One mile from 14th St. Hwy. Bridge into Arl.

Greatest DOUBLE THRILL SHOW! "The LASH of the Penitentes" A BEAUTIFUL GIRL FLOGGED! Plus "WHITE ZOMBIES" BELA LUGOSI
PIX 13TH AT H N.W. DOORS OPEN AT 12:30

COOL WARNER NOW Open 12:30 P.M.
Warner Bros. New Triumph! THE FOUNTAINHEAD GARY COOPER • PATRICIA NEAL
Also Bugs Bunny Cartoon. Also at Ambassador

Warner Bros. COOL METROPOLITAN NOW Open 12:15 P.M.
JOHN GARFIELD ANN SHERIDAN PAT O'BRIEN BURGESS MEREDITH in Warner Bros. CASTLE ON THE HUDSON

2nd BIG WEEK! "Daring... biting wit and satire... Guitry at his best!"—N. Y. Times
THE INIMITABLE Sacha Guitry in "THE LOVE LIFE of NAPOLEON"
EXTRA! "A Visit with HENRI MATISSE"
AIR CONDITIONED dupont POPULAR PRICES 1332 CONN. AVE.

LAST 3 DAYS! Frank Capra's LOST HORIZON • Oscar Wilde's "An Ideal Husband"
AIR CONDITIONED LITTLE POPULAR PRICES 9th St. Bet. F&G ME.-1326

LAST 10 DAYS!
'INTELLIGENT PICTURE' Richard L. Coe—Washington Post
W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM personally brings his greatness to the screen! "QUARTET"
A J. ARTHUR RANK Presentation
AIR CONDITIONED THE PLAYHOUSE 15th AND H STREETS
Cont. from 12:30 PM • Popular Prices • ST 8500

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Today or Tomorrow
PLAN A DAYLONG OUTING AT THE PARK ON THE BAY
Bring a picnic lunch to the big 30-acre park right on the Chesapeake Bay. There is fun for the entire family. Relax and enjoy the cool shade of massive oaks and balmy salt air breezes of the bay.
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Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., Route 4, through Upper Marlboro to Route 416, to Route 460 to Beach—follow signs.
CHESAPEAKE BEACH PARK MARYLAND

GREATEST FRENCH STARS
RAIMU ★ LOUIS JOUVET MICHELE MORGAN in "HEART OF A NATION" INTRODUCED BY CHARLES BOYER "OUTSTANDING FRENCH DRAMA"
AND JEAN-LOUIS BARRAULT in "YOUTH IN REVOLT" "THE STORY OF FRENCH YOUTH SETTING UP ITS OWN COUNTRY IN A STIRRING DRAMA OF A CHANGING WORLD"
AIR CONDITIONED SIDNEY LUSTS HIPPODROME N.Y. AVE at 9th ME-9694 OPEN 1:45

Alexandria. Thy Sons—
HISTORICAL DRAMA UNDER THE STARS
Color, romance, pathos, humor and grandeur are blended into this stirring historical pageant depicting the epic story of the city since 1749.
July 11th thru 17th—8:30 P.M. KING'S MEADOW AMPITHEATRE
Lee and Gibson Sts.—Alex., Va. South on Route No. 1 to Wilkes Street, left 5 blocks.
Tickets Now On Sale HAYES CONCERT BUREAU 1108 G St., N.W. (Campbell's)
PRICES: General Admission $1.20. Reserved Seats $2.40. Box Seats $3.60.

AIR COOLED NATIONAL E BETWEEN 13th & 14th DOORS OPEN 12:30
35c till 5:30 DAILY EXCPT. SUN. TOPS EVENINGS AND SUN. 60c
IN NEW MOTION PICTURES AT SUMMER PRICES
JAMES STEWART ☆ JUNE ALLYSON MGM's "The STRATTON Story"
NEW SHOW EVERY SUNDAY AND THURSDAY
Starts THURSDAY — Ann Sothern "The Judge Steps Out"

WASHINGTON THEATRE FESTIVAL—Meridian Hill Park
Just 10 Minutes From Downtown Washington
EVERY NIGHT THRU JULY 9 8:50 P.M. IN PERSON Elisabeth BERGNER in "AMPHITRYON 38" Gala Holiday Performances TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
RAVE REVIEWS
"Miss Bergner gives an assured and winning performance" Shier—Times Herald
"It is a pleasure to have Elisabeth Bergner in town." Donnelly—Daily News
". . . good, ribald fun. . ." MacArthur—Evening Star
Tickets: $3.60—$2.40—$1.80—$1.20. National Pipe Shop (Next to the National Theater). Phone ST. 0720
Meridian Hill Box Office open Sun. and Mon. at 1 P. M.
Starts Sun., July 10—Mail Orders Now
Estelle Winwood—"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST"

SUNDAY and MONDAY SUNSHINE CRUISE Sailing Time 2:00 P.M. Adults $1.00 Prices Include Tax Children 50c
SUNDAY AND MONDAY MOONLIGHT CRUISE Sailing Time 8:45 P.M. SUNDAY $1.25 MONDAY $1.15 Prices Include Tax. Tickets at Wharf or Gray Line Terminal 1315 New York Ave. N.W.
50-mile cruise on the sunkissed river. Cool breezes. Comfortable chairs. Beer at bar and tables. Soft drinks. DANCING to Glenn Henry's band. Free parking at wharf.
S.S. Bear Mountain 7th & MAINE AVE. S.W. PHONE NA. 7722

LOEW'S COOL
CAPITOL F at 14th TODAY.. Open 12:45
RAY MILLAND JEAN PETERS PAUL DOUGLAS "IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING"
On the Big STAGE JOHNNY BURKE That Hero From the Draft of 1917 And Others
Starts Thursday On Stage • In Person DENNIS DAY N.B.C. STAR ★ On the Screen GUY MADISON RORY CALHOUN "MASSACRE RIVER"
PALACE F at 13th TODAY.. Open 12:30
MGM's Neptune's Daughter ESTHER WILLIAMS • RED SKELTON RICARDO MONTALBAN • BETTY GARRETT KEENAN WYNN • XAVIER CUGAT Technicolor
Also MGM's "SOME OF THE BEST" 100 STARS IN GREAT MOMENTS FROM GREAT MOVIES!
LOEW'S BIG SHOW SEASON
Next Attraction EDW. G. ROBINSON • RICHARD CONTE • SUSAN HAYWARD "HOUSE OF STRANGERS"
COLUMBIA F at 12th NOW open 12:45 KIRK DOUGLAS MARILYN MAXWELL "CHAMPION" THURSDAY "STREETS OF LAREDO" TECHNICOLOR

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theater Direct or Call REpublic 0800
Theaters Marked ★ Air Conditioned
MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

★AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M. Gary Cooper in "THE FOUNTAINHEAD" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
★APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P. M. John Wayne in "STAGE COACH" at 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35. Dead-End Kids in "GIVE US WINGS" at 2:50, 5:40, 8:35.
★AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M. Jennifer Jones, John Garfield in "WE WERE STRANGERS" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-2406. Mat. 1 P. M. Jon Hall in "ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES" at 1, 4, 6:50, 9:50. Gene Raymond in "MILLION DOLLAR WEEKEND" at 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.
★BEVERLY 15th and F Sts. N. E. LI. 3-3300. Mat. 1 P. M. James Stewart, "THE STRATTON STORY" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
★CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M. James Stewart "THE STRATTON STORY" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
★CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P. M. Tim Holt in "THE RUSTLERS" at 1:10, 3:40, 6:15, 8:45. Dean Jagger in "C-MAN" at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45.
★COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P. M. Bing Crosby in "CONNECTICUT YANKEE" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M. Gene Autry, "LOADED PISTOLS," 1:25, 4:40, 8. Gene Kelly in "TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME" at 2:40, 6, 9:20.
★KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "THE BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.
★MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 Humphrey Bogart in "CASABLANCA" at 1, 4, 7, 10. Gene Autry in "RIDERS OF THE WHISTLING PINES" 2:40, 5:40, 8:45.
★PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M. James Stewart, "THE STRATTON STORY" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
★SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 1 P. M. John Wayne in "STAGECOACH" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P. M. Jon Hall in "ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES," 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:40. "THE RUSTLERS," 2:45, 5:30, 8:25.
★SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P. M. Bobby Driscoll in "THE WINDOW" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.
★SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M. Jennifer Jones, John Garfield in "WE WERE STRANGERS" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 1 P. M. Bing Crosby in "CONNECTICUT YANKEE" at 1, 3, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25.
★TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. James Stewart, "THE STRATTON STORY" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
★UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M. James Stewart, "THE STRATTON STORY" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
★YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M. Randolph Scott in "CANADIAN PACIFIC" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS
DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike—5 Min. Past U. Md. TO. 5800 Open 7:30 P. M. Starts 9. Today-tomor., George Raft, Marie Windsor in "OUTPOST IN MOROCCO" at 9:05, 11.
HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 ME.9694 Air Conditioned Raimu, Charles Boyer, Michele Morgan in "HEART OF A NATION." Also Jean-Louis Barrault in "YOUTH IN REVOLT."
BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636. Free Parking—Air Conditioned Today-tomor., George Raft, Marie Windsor, Akim Tamiroff in "OUTPOST IN MOROCCO" at 1:23, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:38. Holiday mat. tomor., 2 P. M.
MILO Ph. Rockville, Md., 2434 Free Parking Air Conditioned. Today-tomor., "RED STALLION IN THE ROCKIES" in cinecolor, at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Holiday Mat. tomor., 3 P. M.
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8800. Free Parking—Air Conditioned Today-tomor., James Stewart, June Allyson in "THE STRATTON STORY" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. Holiday Mat. tomor., 2 P. M.
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Two Hits Air Conditioned Today-tomor., Humphrey Bogart in "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR." Also Bing Crosby, William Bendix, Rhonda Fleming in "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE." Last Complete Show, 8:28. Holiday Mat. tomor., 2 P. M.
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0552—Free Parking Air Conditioned Today-tomor., James Stewart, June Allyson, Frank Morgan in "THE STRATTON STORY" at 1, 3, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35. Holiday Mat. tomor., 2 P. M.
CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md. UN. 0100—Free Parking Air Conditioned Today-tomor., Wayne Morris, Janis Paige in "THE YOUNGER BROTHERS" at 1:46, 3:51, 5:54, 7:57, 10:03. Holiday Mat. tomor., 2 P. M.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 9875. Air Conditioned Today-tomor., "RED STALLION IN THE ROCKIES" in cinecolor at 2:17, 4:06, 5:55, 7:44, 9:36.

ALEX.-ARLINGTON, VA. For Information, Call AL. 9800
REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids. Phone ALexandria 3445. Betty Grable, Cesar Romero "BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND"
VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133. Kirk Douglas, Marilyn Maxwell "CHAMPION"
RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826. Roddy McDowall, Dickie Moore "TUNA CLIPPER"
CENTRE Fairlington TEmple 1000. "THE STRATTON STORY" James Stewart, June Allyson Matinee Monday
SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500. "IMPACT" Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines Matinee Monday

E. M. Loew's Open Air Drive-In Rt. 1, 2 Miles So. of Alexandria. AL. 7050. Open 8. Starts 9:05. Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy in "SAN FRANCISCO," plus six color cartoons! Adults, 50c. Children Free!
GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222. Abbott & Costello, "MEXICAN HAYRIDE"
PALM Air Conditioned Del Ray (Alex.) OV. 2860 "TIL THE ENDS OF THE EARTH." Dick Powell. Also 5 Big Cartoons. Every Monday at 8, UNCLE BILL'S HILLBILLIES. Come Early for Seats.

K-B THEATERS COMFORTABLY AIR CONDITIONED
APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. 1 to 11 P. M. WO. 4600. James Stewart, June Allyson in "THE STRATTON STORY" At 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300. Cont. 1-11 Ann Blyth, Howard Duff in "RED CANYON" in color Plus Dick Powell in "ROGUES REGIMENT"
SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. TR. 2600. James Stewart in "THE STRATTON STORY" At 1, 3:13, 5:18, 7:31, 9:44.
NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. Cont. 1-11 VI. 4000 C2 Bus to Door. Doors Open 12:30. James Stewart in "THE STRATTON STORY" At 1, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3000
HOWARD Open 12 Noon Air Conditioned Rory Calhoun, Audrey Long, "MIRACULOUS JOURNEY" & Ron Randall, Michael Whalen, "OMOO, OMOO, THE SHARK GOD."
LINCOLN Air Conditioned Open 12:30 P. M. Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer, William Bendix, "THE BIG STALL." Sneak preview Wednesday night.
REPUBLIC Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P. M. George Raft, Akim Tamiroff "OUTPOST IN MOROCCO"
BOOKER T Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P. M. Frank Sinatra, Esther Williams, Gene Kelly, "TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME."
LANGSTON Air Conditioned Opens 12:45 P. M. Wayne Morris, Janis Paige "THE YOUNGER BROTHERS"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9227. Healthfully Air Conditioned James Stewart, June Allyson in "THE STRATTON STORY" At 1, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:37. Mat. at 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1839. Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones Healthfully Air-Conditioned Wayne Morris, Janice Paige in "THE YOUNGER BROTHERS" At 1, 2:47, 4:34, 6:21, 8:08, 9:55. Mat. at 1 P. M.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Healthfully Air Conditioned DOUBLE FEATURE Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple in "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE" At 1, 4, 7, 10. Wallace Beery, Richard Conte in "BIG JACK" At 2:56, 5:36, 8:36. Mat. at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Healthfully Air Conditioned Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple in "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE" At 1:10, 4:04, 6:58, 9:52. Dorothy Lamour, Don Ameche in "SLIGHTLY FRENCH" At 2:33, 5:27, 8:21. Mat. at 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI 3-9616 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature Alan Ladd in "WHISPERING SMITH" at 2:52, 6:12, 9:32. Abbott & Costello in "HOLD THAT GHOST" at 1:26, 4:46, 8:06. Mat. at 1 P. M.
VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424. Healthfully Air-Conditioned James Stewart, June Allyson in "THE STRATTON STORY" at 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20. Mat. at 2 P. M.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. AIR-CONDITIONED THEATERS
ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. AX. 2424. Free Nursery Wayne Morris, Janis Paige, Bruce Bennett in "THE YOUNGER BROTHERS" in technicolor at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
ATLANTIC JO. 3-5000 Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. James Stewart, June Allyson in "THE STRATTON STORY" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.
CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740. John Garfield, Jennifer Jones in "WE WERE STRANGERS" at 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. John Garfield, Jennifer Jones in "WE WERE STRANGERS" at 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. LI. 3-9193 Two Jungle Thrillers, "CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN" at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55. "DRUMS OF THE CONGO" at 2:10, 4:25, 6:40, 8:55.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. James Stewart and June Allyson in "THE STRATTON STORY" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.
LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113. Betty Grable in "THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND," Technicolor.
CORAL Marlboro Pike at District HI. 5151. Free Parking. George Raft in "OUTPOST IN MOROCCO" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OX. 1139—F. C. 1555
STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555. "STRATTON STORY" Jimmy Stewart, June Allyson
LEE East Falls Church, Va. Air Conditioned. FA. 1556. "EL PASO" John Payne, Gail Russell
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480. "STRATTON STORY" Jimmy Stewart, June Allyson
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139. "LIFE OF RILEY" William Bendix, James Gleason
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999. "AFRICA SCREAMS" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. OX. 0444. "AFRICA SCREAMS" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello
GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4500 Free Parking 2130 N. Glebe Rd. "BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY" Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire
BYRD 104 South Wayne St. Phone OXford 1732. "THE YOUNGER BROTHERS" Janice Paige, Wayne Morris
JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Annandale Rd. Falls Church 8040 "THE YOUNGER BROTHERS" Wayne Morris, Janice Paige

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wis. Ave. Wisconsin 4848. Air Conditioned James Stewart, June Allyson in "THE STRATTON STORY" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40 p. m. Cartoon.
FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786. "THE STRATTON STORY" James Stewart, June Allyson
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Delightfully Cool James Stewart, June Allyson in "THE STRATTON STORY," 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

Hanson, Walton to Share Listing With Beethoven

HUME, From Page 1.

includes Ibert's nose-thumbing Divertissement, which made such a hit on last summer's concerts.

Dorothy Maynor's list of songs include some which suit her lovely voice as handsomely as those that won her an ovation last year. Two nights later comes ballet night. Igor Youskevitch and Mia Slavenska will dance scenes from Tschaikowsky's Nutcracker and Black Swan, and from Glazounow's Salome. This same program, to be conducted by Robert Zeller, promises orchestral music from Stravinsky's Firebird Suite and equally favorite ballets.

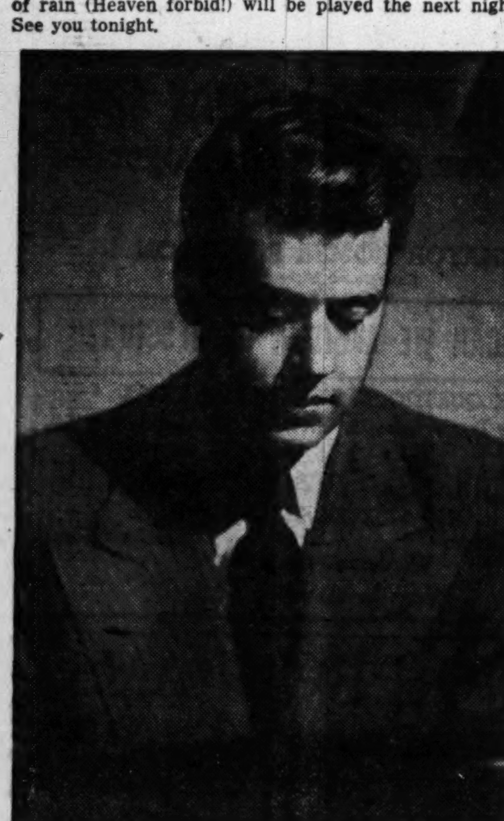
The all-Tschaikowsky evening, now almost an annual event, goes all the way this year: both the big piano concerto, and the violin concerto, with a husband and wife team as soloists. Carroll Glenn plays the fiddle, her former soldier husband, Eugene List, the piano.

Beautiful Music

AND so it will go. Beautiful music, planned with imagination and a keen sense of programming promise to make July full of excitement and pleasure. Advance sale of tickets, both for the various series, and in strips of five at a saving in cost, is the largest by far in the history of the summer concerts.

This can be credited to the excellent choice of soloists and program material, as well as to the great favor Mitchell won with his Watergate audiences last year. Rehearsals are held the morning of concert days. Last year interested listeners trekked down to hear practice sessions, to return in the evening for the finished product. They are welcome again this year and it's a fine place to pick up some suntan.

Note on the weather: Concerts postponed on account of rain (Heaven forbid!) will be played the next night. See you tonight.



Earl Wild . . . plays at Watergate Wednesday evening

The Music Calendar

TODAY

*Isobel Baillie, soprano, with Paul Callaway, organist, and Lloyd Geisler, trumpet. 5 p. m., Washington Cathedral.
Bach: My Heart Ever Faithful; Flocks in Pastures Green Abiding; Haydn: With Verdure Clad; Handel: Let the Bright Seraphim; Elgar: The Sun Goeth Down; Bach: Prelude in E Flat; Keller: Fantasy and Fugue; Pinkham: Introduction, Epitaph, and Fugue.

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, Gladys Swarthout, soprano. 8:30 p. m., Water Gate.
Beethoven, Egmont Overture; Hanson: Symphony No. 2; Tschaikowsky: March from Symphony No. 6; Walton: Facade Suite No. 1; Rodgers: Carousel Waltz; songs and arias by Gluck, Rossini, Offenbach, Rodgers.

*Jesse Tryon, violinist, 8 p. m., National Gallery.
Beethoven: Sonata No. 5; Copland: Sonata in D Major; Kilpatrick: Sonata in G Minor; Nin-Kochanski: Four Songs from Spain; Paganini: Two Caprices; Wieniawski: Scherzo Tarantelle.

*U. S. Army Band, Capt. Hugh Curry, conductor. 8 p. m., east Capitol steps.
Music by Gillis, Long, Hall, Kern, Hosmer, Woods.

TRYON

TUESDAY

*Walter Noona, pianist, 8 p. m., McMahon Hall, Catholic University.
Program not available.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, Earl Wild, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Water Gate.
Howe: An Agreeable Overture; Haydn: Symphony No. 94 (Surprise); Milhaud: Suite Francaise; Moussorgsky: Night on Bald Mountain; Grieg: Piano Concerto.
*U. S. Marine Band, Maj. William Santelmann, leader. 8 p. m., Capitol steps.
Music by Fletcher, Mendelssohn, Pelligrin, Herbert, Rodgers.

FRIDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, Mischa Elman, violinist. 8:30 p. m., Water Gate.
Bach-Stokowski: Adagio; Tschaikowsky: Symphony No. 4; Lalo: Symphonie espagnole; Siegmeister: Sunday in Brooklyn.
*U. S. Army Band, Capt. Hugh Curry, leader. 8 p. m., east Capitol steps.
Music by Chambers, Enesco, Scott, Tschaikowsky, Beethoven.
*No admission charge.

The Washington Philatelist

Return of 'Presidentials' Doesn't Mean New Issue

By William M. Stuart

MORE than two years ago the presidential issue of stamps was removed from the Philatelic Agency. On July 1, these stamps will again be placed on sale at the agency, including all values—from the lowest to the highest denomination of $5. This will represent an important date in philatelic annals. The main reason for withdrawal was a shortage of clerical help. Satisfactory delivery of current stamps was impossible. But because of an agreement with Congress, wholesale manufacture of commemorative stamps is now a thing of the past, and the agency has once more resumed prompt delivery of stamps purchased there. Officials have enough stock on hand to supply the demands of all collectors. However, collectors should not accept as the forerunner of a new regular issue, return of the "presidential" series. While a new issue of stamps is long overdue, no immediate prospect appears in the future.

STUART

THE Postoffice Department announces that the new stock list of the Philatelic Agency containing all recent additions, including the presidentials, will be mailed to any one sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Philatelic Agency, Postoffice Department, Washington 25, D. C.

The Senate passed an amendment to the migratory bird hunting stamp act of March 16, 1934, increasing the cost of this stamp from $1 to $2. The House has yet to act before the new rate becomes effective.

AT THE meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening the following officers were elected: President, A. G. Galloway; vice president, L. L. MacKallor; executive secretary, John Garver; recording secretary, John S. Costello; treasurer, Constant Lambrette; trustees, Ernest Woodhouse, C. H. Vaughan and Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson. The award for the Ganz Trophy was given to Lambrette for his display of the rare mint issues of the issues of Spain, 1851 and 1852. There will be an auction at the meeting in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., on Tuesday evening.

The Postoffice Department has announced that a commemorative stamp will be issued in honor of the last encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held in Indianapolis, Ind., starting August 28. Details as to design, denomination, color and first day will be announced later.

The Music Box

New Series To Start at Catholic U.

MUSIC of the week: Today's Washington Cathedral, Watergate and National Gallery concerts are outstanding in content and promise to be the same in performance.

WARGO

The same may be said for the other Watergate programs this week, an unusual situation in summer fare.

NEW SUMMER SERIES: Catholic University is presenting a series of five concerts open to the public without charge.

These programs will be given on Tuesday evenings in connection with the music department of the university's summer session. Walter Noona, pianist of Norfolk, will open the new series Tuesday.

John Martin, appointed first cellist of the National Symphony Orchestra succeeding Howard Mitchell, will play on July 12. On the 19th a chamber recital with Raoul da Costa, George Wargo, John Martin and Emerson Meyers will play.

On the 26th, Paul Chandler Hume, baritone, assisted by pianist-composer Rev. Russell Woollen, will sing a recital, including a group of songs by the composer. The concerts will conclude with the Feldman Chamber Music Ensemble of Norfolk.

All of these programs are open to the public without charge. John Paul is in charge of the graduate division of the summer music school, and Sister M. Agnesine Mannes directs the undergraduate division.

ONCE again inter-service cooperation comes to the fore. Several weeks ago out of town commitments made it impossible for the Air Force Band to play a scheduled program in Washington. The Army Band, doubling its assignment for the week, played the evening's concert. This week the Air Force is flying away again, and again the Army comes to the rescue.

Thus you will note in the weekly music calendar that the Army Band is playing both tonight and Friday night on the Capitol steps. Their program tonight features Sergt. Delmar Fahrney, vocalist. Friday night Jeanne Warner, WNBW-TV star, will appear with the band.

Still in the services: The Navy Band will not play on the Capitol steps Monday evening. Instead, it will be taking part in fireworks and fun on the Monument Grounds.

Mischa Elman . . . At Watergate Friday night

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Record Player

Some Work By Mozart Nicely Done

MOZART: Serenade No. 10 in B Flat. Boston Symphony woodwinds, Serge Koussevitsky, conductor. Victor 1303. $6.

Opinions vary about the interest sustained in this Mozart score.

Written for 13 woodwinds, the music actually requires about 15 minutes longer to play than this recording of eight sides allows. Koussevitsky has cut several movements from the serenade, apparently feeling that more than the half hour given here is too much.

Disregarding the question of lese majesty, we are grateful for the elegance of instrumental playing and style in conducting. The recording is a faithful mirror of tone, the size of the ensemble makes clear, undistorted reproduction an easy matter. The music is not Mozart's most inspired, even in the field of the modest serenade. But it is a lovely work, even in truncated form.

Mozart: Sonatas for violin and harpsichord, Vol. 2. Alexander Schneider, violinist, with Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist. Columbia 811. $5.

In 1778 Mozart wrote seven sonatas for violin and keyboard instrument. These stand between his early sonatas for these instruments and later works, around 1785, some of which he never finished.

The question of whether to use piano or harpsichord can be argued either way. The fact that Mozart knew an instrument called the piano, or more fully, the "fortepiano" does not answer the fact that today's piano far outbalances the violin in comparison to the keyboard sound to which the composer was accustomed.

Thus it seems better to me to use the older instrument. The more records Schneider and Kirkpatrick make the more their musicianship stands out. Their Bach and Mozart albums are among the finest of their kind, and almost unique in phonograph record history. Tone and balance on these records is excellent, and engineering matters satisfactory.

The music is the quintessence of charm and formal beauty.

NEAPOLITAN folk songs. Luigi Infantino, tenor, with orchestra. Columbia 17570-D. $1.

Infantino sounds so much better here than on Columbia's Traviata set that it is hard to understand how he sings so well at times and so badly at others. The answer may be the obvious one: that he forgets to sing simply in opera, whereas in these familiar songs (Santa Lucia and Torna a Surriento) he is in territory he has known and sung since childhood. The record is very good.

Mozart: Variations on "Ah, vous dirai-je maman." Lily Pons with orchestra under Kostelantez. Columbia 72754-D. $1.

You will know this tune as soon as the record starts. It is often sung in this country by children, to such words as "Baa-baa, black sheep," or more simply to the letters of the alphabet.

As a French folk song, it is subjected by Mozart to a series of increasingly complex variants. Miss Pons knows how the music goes but can no longer command the technical resources to make it work. Her voice is tired and tight, and the harder the music gets, the farther she strays from her obvious intentions. Most unhappy-making.

HISTORICAL NOTE: Wanda Landowska will be 72 on Tuesday. Your record collection is not what it should be if you do not own and know thoroughly some of the unparalleled recordings of this greatest mistress of music.

With her harpsichord she has recorded music by Handel, Haydn, Bach, Mozart, Couperin, Rameau and others of that mighty period. Look them up.

P. H.

Miss Baillie Here Today

ISOBEL BAILLIE, noted English soprano, will sing a recital this afternoon at 5 in Washington Cathedral.

The Scottish-born singer has an enviable reputation in this country, achieved entirely through many superlative phonograph records. Several dozen disks made within the past decade attest to the perfection with which Miss Baillie sings.

Assisted by Paul Callaway, organist and choirmaster of the cathedral, the soprano will sing arias by Bach, Handel, Haydn and Elgar. Lloyd Geisler, first trumpet of the National Symphony Orchestra, will play the brilliant obbligato to the aria, "Let the Bright Seraphim" from Handel's Samson.

Though this is Miss Baillie's first visit to the United States, she has appeared frequently with England's leading orchestras and conductors, as well as with Arturo Toscanini and other world-famous directors. —P. H.

Sketches at Playhouse

Five pictures never before shown are among the 20 oils, water colors and sketches of Richard Lahey, now on exhibit at the Playhouse Theater art gallery.

The one-man show, seventh exhibit to be presented by this film theater art gallery, will continue through August.

Gustav Trois, Washington artist, is offering private instruction to adults and children this summer.

At National Gallery and Library of Congress

Stieglitz Treasures to Come Here

By Jane Watson Crane

SHORTLY after the Gallatin bequest came news that the National Gallery will be one of the six recipients of the collection of the late Alfred Stieglitz.

The prints left to the gallery by the late Horace Gallatin are now on view, shown with a sizable collection of the graphic art of Jacques Callot, recently acquired through Lessing Rosenwald. The Gallatin bequest includes prints by Rembrandt, Durer and Meryon. Outstanding addition is a Rembrandt "Crucifixion," but in the main the group strengthens but adds little new material to the print division. The paintings, which will be shown later, are mainly by Corot, Millet and the Barbizon School of France.

Almost a Legend

THE story of the Stieglitz collection and its founder has become almost a legend. Since the death of Stieglitz in 1946 there has been considerable speculation about its ultimate destination. Many a museum director has looked on it covetously.

Stieglitz left the collection to his widow, the painter, Georgia O'Keeffe, to dispose of as she saw fit. This week she announced that it would be divided among six institutions, including the National Gallery and the Library of Congress. Thus some part of the collection, mainly the photography, will be the property of the United States Government and housed in Washington.

In 1947 a Stieglitz memorial exhibition was held at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Included were photographs by Stieglitz, who was a pioneer in stressing photography as an art in itself. Also shown were the paintings, drawings and prints he introduced at "An American Place." These fall into two groups: the first representing Europeans whose work he had championed in this country long before they became generally known or accepted, the second paintings by a few contemporary Americans on whose work most of their countrymen looked askance, if indeed they looked at all. In the former category are works by Matisse, Cezanne, Rodin and Picasso, in the latter, by Charles Demuth, Marsden Hartley, Arthur Dove, John Marin and Georgia O'Keeffe.

One of His Ideas

DISPERSAL of the material (which will go to the Metropolitan Museum in New York, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Philadelphia Museum and Fisk University besides the two institutions here) is aimed to carry out one of Stieglitz's basic ideas. He felt that if the work of an artist was of importance, examples which traced his evolution and development were also of interest and should be collected. The American section, which is the major part, has been divided with this in mind.

Under the terms of its founding the National Gallery cannot accept a painting for its permanent collection until the artist has been dead for 20 years. To get around this dilemma, American paintings ultimately destined for the National Gallery will be housed and exhibited at the Phillips Gallery until they mature. (Demuth died in 1935, Dove in 1946, Hartley in 1943, and some represented are still living.) And then they will have to pass the scrutiny and approval of the gallery's trustees before they attain their niche for posterity.

The National Gallery is to receive the "key set" of photographs, consisting of the best mounted print made and kept by Stieglitz from each of his negatives. There are certain stipulations connected with this part of the gift (the prints, for example, are to be kept as mounted and matted, and there are regulations regarding their use). There are nearly 2000 photographs, which will be kept with the Index of American Design. The Library of Congress will get individual prints to add to its collections, "including some of the most famous ones.

"Virgin With a Monkey," by Albrecht Durer, with the Gallatin Collection at the National Gallery

New Direction

WHEN the National Gallery was opened in 1941, the collection was almost overwhelmingly of the Italian Renaissance. With the acquisition of the Index of American Design, a visual record of American folk art, and now a collection introducing photography for the first time (even though stress is laid on the "fine art" aspect), a start has been made in a direction quite different from the one originally indicated. Gradually and sporadically, a collection of American material is taking shape. These acquisitions will either continue as unrelated units or eventually serve as part of the foundation for a really informative American section that will shed some light on the development of art in this country. The latter must be in the mind of a donor such as Georgia O'Keeffe, for the object behind gifts to art institutions these days is for use, not burial.

No Tours Tomorrow

There will be no gallery tours or talks at the National Gallery on Monday, July 4. During July and August the Sunday lectures will feature works of art in the permanent collection.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Prints from Gallatin bequest. Recent acquisitions.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Division of Graphic Arts. Dahlgreen prints and acquisitions.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. 17th st. and New York ave. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Steichen selection of documentary photographs. Prints by Jacob Kainen. Paintings by Samuel David Smith.

FREER GALLERY 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY. 1600 21st st. nw. Recent paintings by Bernice Cross.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION. 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

4, HILLYER COURT N.W. (behind Phillips Gallery). Paintings by Genevieve Long. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Medici Prints from the collection.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Student work.

WATKINS GALLERY. Water colors by Robert F. Gates.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. "Washington Painters of Tomorrow."

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Paintings by Edith McCartney, to July 15.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Exhibition by Artists Guild of Washington, to July 31.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Annual print exhibition.

GINN'S ART CENTER, 8614 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Oil paintings by Clyde West.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show of water colors. Weekdays, 6-10; Sundays, 2-6.

BIOW ASSOCIATES, 1306 H st. nw. Group show of paintings.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Paintings of local scene by Artists Cooperative, to June 30.

Art Notes

Artists Guild Holding Show At 'Pan Am'

DURING the month of July the Artists Guild of Washington is holding an exhibition of work by members at the Pan American Union. The artists themselves have made the selection of painting and sculpture. The Guild, an independent association of creative artists founded in the District in 1941, has had six annual exhibitions and several previous summer shows. It maintains a membership of about 50. There are just under 40 entries in the current exhibit, including several works done by the artists in Latin American countries, or inspired by visits there.

Edith McCartney, whose pastel paintings will be shown at George Washington University Library through July, specializes in portraits of children and men. Although born in Boston, she has resided most of her life in Washington, where she has exhibited and maintained a studio for a number of years.

Watkins Gallery, American University campus, is showing recent water colors by Robert F. Gates of the faculty. Also on exhibition is a selection of paintings from the Watkins Memorial Collection, including the 1949 purchase, "Summer Storm," by Edward Chavez, acquired from the twenty-first Corcoran Biennial.

Opening July 10 at the Arts Club is an exhibition of paintings, drawings and other work done by men in the Federal penal and correctional institutions throughout the country. It is presented in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice.

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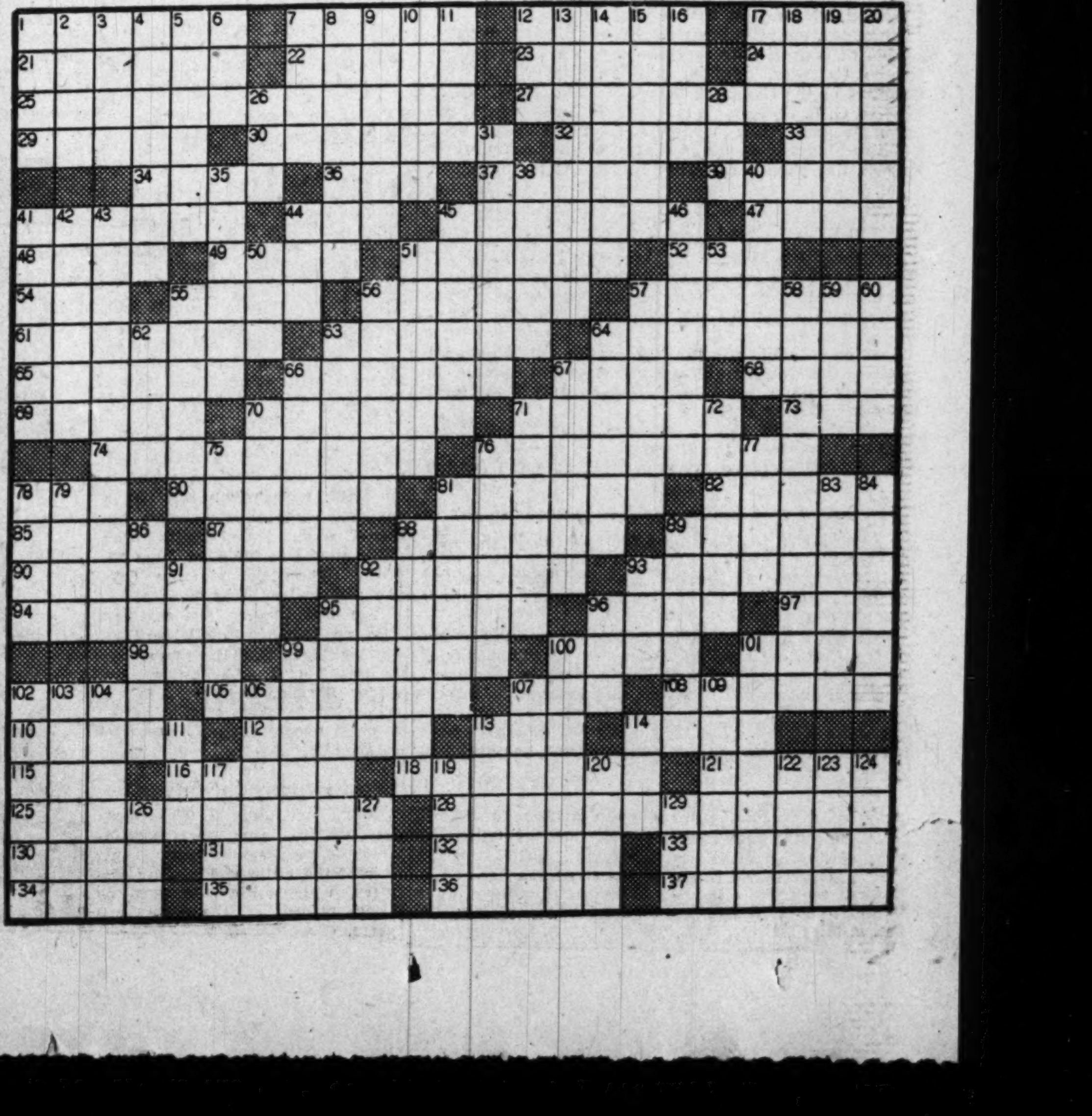
ACROSS

1 Woman's sleeveless mantle
7 Speedily
12 Chickenhearted
17 Egyptian god swathed like a mummy.
21 Protozoan
22 Upright
23 Characterless
24 Jason's ship
25 The art of prolonging life
27 Poet
29 Monastic ruler
30 Shaffers
32 Barkis's loved one
33 Redskin
34 Shave off
36 Skep inhabitant
37 Small: French
39 Pieces in variegated work
41 The uppermost part
44 Island south of Jutland
45 An augur
47 A lodging
48 Maoris' war club wood
49 Number of justices on the U. S. Supreme Court
51 Infer
52 Taste
54 Exist
55 Seize in execution
56 Gorge
57 Goblins
61 Somewhat small
63 Rooms on a ship
64 Pertaining to chess
65 Imaginary models of perfection
66 Furibund
67 The muggers
68 Pathological fluids
69 A nonnoble: Eng. hist.
70 Bestow
71 Young turkeys
73 Members of the Kremlin
74 Spinning toys
76 Oddly formed
78 Abound: dial
80 Widen
81 Influenced corruptly
82 Title page
85 Liana
87 Carry: colloq
88 Gypsy
89 A emu
90 Hole
92 Worry
93 Plain skullcap
94 Arc angles
95 Sunner
96 Cry like a baby
97 Covered
98 Resting place
99 Experienced
100 Fruit dots
101 Kind of cabbage: var.
102 Tolerable
105 Place of privacy
107 A purse of money
108 Ladderlike
110 Hoisting machine
112 Before: Lat.
113 Piece of coarse fabric
114 Shinto temples
115 Feminine name
116 Light preparation of cocoa
118 Tableland
121 Pertaining to a nobleman
125 To hang on the gallows
128 Go between
130 Noted school
131 Fontanel
132 Rampart
133 One of the family
134 Soap-bar frame
135 Slavonic rulers
136 Wine vat
137 Bristly

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1 Fog
2 Captor of Jerusalem
3 Places: Lat
4 Partial blindness
5 Away from the mouth: anat
6 Seize
7 Cupid
8 Beverage
9 Mounts
10 Hiding place for provisions
11 Besides
12 Incline
13 Doing nothing
14 Nautical two-stranded cord
15 Native
16 Beloved
17 Dance step
18 Three in one
19 Marbles
20 Fair
26 Frozen dessert
28 Vital fluid
31 Soaring aloft
35 Restores
38 Baleful things
40 Caprices
41 Of the heavens
42 Show off
43 Mechanical
44 Some
45 State explicitly
46 Refections
50 Climbing plant
51 Entries in an account
53 Kind of light
55 Dangled
56 Tropical Am. timber tree
57 Climbed a wall
58 Over and above
59 Ireland
60 Horsemackerel
62 Special
63 King of England: 1017-35
64 Opening in a checker game
66 Roll
67 Peanut, down south
70 Poetic griefs
71 Small prayer-book
72 A loud scream
75 Nominal
76 Ground down
77 To
78 Blemish
79 Atap palm
81 Grove
83 The Scourge of God
84 Help wanter
86 Prayer
88 Die again
89 Uncooked
91 Bore into
92 Flower bract
93 Vehicle
95 One guilty of simony
96 Slough
99 Minute breathing pores
100 Imitation satin fabrics
101 One who studies cases of conscience
102 Scenic views
103 Adorned elaborately
104 Variety of coffee
106 French schools
107 To drive game from cover
109 Golf-bag carrier
111 Recede
113 Lordly property
114 Substance
117 Erode
119 Flaccid
120 Master of —
122 Roman patriot
123 Lover of Aphrodite
124 Musical instrument
126 Re-entrant angles
127 Being
129 Letter of the alphabet.



Four entries in the Miss Washington contest sponsored by WWDC. Left to right, Marilyn James, 22, of 4519 15th st. nw.; Florence Ross, 18, of 801 Wayne ave., Silver Spring; Patricia Everly, 20, of 1202 Monroe st. nw.; Tiney Moore, 20, of 2819 Minnesota ave. se. Closing date for entries is July 11. The winner will be Washington's official entry in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City

With Olsen and Johnson It's Noise or Nothing

STEIN, From Page 1.

ing on ice cubes to air condition the New York nightclubs.

It also included some of the city's finest actors—the ones who wander in and out of the audience pretending to be members of same. This first week's show included a number of subtle performers who could pass for John Q. Public with no trouble. It also included a number of more raucous types who don't try to pass for anything but paid hecklers.

No Matter

THE COMBINED suspense and dread that fills members of an Olsen and Johnson theater audience which may be beset at any minute by chattering monkeys, squealing pigs, argumentative actors or midgets, is naturally missing in the breast of the home televiewer. But since the home radio listener has always enjoyed the plight of the participants on "Truth or Consequences" and "People Are Funny" at long range, it may be no matter.

For the audience at the International Theater the opening night of the show, it was a frantic and funny 60 minutes. People viewing it on a TV screen undoubtedly missed part of the fun—but they must know by now that watching television isn't the same as seeing flesh-and-blood "round actors," and they probably didn't mind too much.

One of the problems in this show is the hazard of "telegraphing" the gag. If a flock of dead geese falls out of the sky unexpectedly, it's funny. (Well, for the sake of all the people who laugh when it happens, let's say it's funny.) But if the TV camera suddenly swings over to a bare area and thereby warns the audience something is about to happen, it may not be very funny.

The problem is in the lap of Henry Aldrich, in this case. Ezra Stone, the red-headed actor, who originated Henry, is now 31 and all grown up, or at least sideways. Although he still plays Henry Aldrich on the radio with the original adolescent crack in his voice, plump Stone is not likely to ever play Henry on television. So he's making his pitch for television as a producer-director. (He's also produced stage plays.)

First Script in 35 Years

SINCE Olsen and Johnson are working with a script for the first time in their 35 years in show business, Stone's directorial task must be staggering.

Whether for good or ill, the deafening cannon, the freaks, the questionable humor is all lined up for a weekly airing. There won't be much difference from week to week. The custard pie in the face will become a bucket of water the next week, a soda siphon the third week and a jar of library paste the fourth time around. But it's still a wet smack in the kisser, or Joke Type B, subdivision III, Variations 1, 2, 3 and 4.

As one of the musicians remarked, "I ran away from home at 14 to join a carnival. I fought and fought and fought my way up and now they throw me back into bunch of freaks."

Anybody want to argue the point?

At the Bridge Table

Karpin, Parish Defend Open Pair Title Today

By Marian H. Barre

THE CAPITAL bridge group moved out bag and baggage to spend these holidays in the Monument City where the first annual Baltimore-Washington Championships are now in progress at Hotel Emerson. The tourney closes tomorrow evening with an event for foursomes.

Defending the open pair title in play today are local luminary Fred L. Karpin and John J. Parish, a Life Master who won his spurs while residing in the District. After returning to Centralia, Ill., Parish retained his membership in the Washington Bridge League and now describes himself as a part-time Washingtonian. Another pair of defenders from this city are Lewis G. Tubbs, president of the league, and J. G. Stone.

The open match is a two-round elimination contest, starting at 2:15 p. m.; finals at 8:30. Tomorrow team play begins at 12 noon, closing session at 6 p. m., in order to finish early. All entries will play through both rounds.

IT WAS prize day at the Federal Bridge League last Monday, top prize being the Luther Steward Trophy, symbol of team-of-four supremacy, which was captured by the Cascades, despite their formidable handicap. Members of the champion team are J. G. Stone, Miller Roberts, G. L. Dickerman, and Col. R. H. Skinner. Three team members then copped a second Federal title, Stone and Skinner winning the open championship, while Roberts was paired with Miss K. McNutt in the mixed event.

AFTER BEING closed for a fortnight, La Salle Studios reopened last Monday. Manager Mrs. Dixie T. Wright announces that a rating-point game will be held there at 8 p. m. tomorrow evening and that the regular master point monthly matinee will be played Thursday beginning at 1 p. m.

Back on schedule after an interruption for two annual matches, the Washington Bridge League will conduct its bimonthly master point pair game on July 6 at Hotel Roosevelt starting at 8 p. m.

National awards will be in competition at the Chess Club on Saturday, July 9, where starting time also is 8 p. m. Registrations are now being accepted for the

THE NEXT spot beckoning local tourney trotters is Lynchburg, Va., where the summer annual is scheduled for July 8 to 10 . . . Two weeks later is the "chocolate" tournament at Hershey, Pa.—and then come the Summer Nationals, a whole week engagement in Chicago at the Stevens Hotel.

Mrs. Edna Evans, volunteer director at Buckingham Village Club, captured the open pair championship of her own domain paired with Jessie Cruis in the match concluded last week. In second and third place, respectively, were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lingley and Col. and Mrs. John Geddes. The club concluded its season with this event, recessing through the summer, reopening in the fall

ARLINGTON FARMS CLUB will reopen on July 8, when rating points are in competition, the nationally-awarded match will be played July 15.

Mrs. Schwartz and S. Katz, Miss C. Sternacker and R. McKay, took tops in the Women's Auxiliary June monthly; next ranking patrnerships being Mrs. B. Reeson-Miss McNutt, Mrs. J. R. Belt-C. C. Lovenberg.

Crosby Finds Prices of TV Sets Dropping

CROSBY, From Page 1

that of Sam Gill, director of research for Sherman and Marquette, which claimed that radio listening in television homes returned almost to its former level 9 to 13 months after the TV set was bought. The survey conducted in New York over a period of 18 months showed radio listening was a little better than four hours daily before the television arrived, that it dropped to a little better than two hours in the first three months, and then rose gradually until it got back to almost four hours.

This particular set of statistics doesn't jibe very well with other research on the same subject but it brought new heart to a lot of people in radio.

LAST time I was on the West Coast Judy Splinters shared honors with Gorgeous George as the biggest television attractions out there. They're a badly matched team. Gorgeous George is one of the most fearsome sights ever to afflict the eyesight of mortal man. Miss Splinters, on the other hand, is a cute little puppet with immense, round eyes and pigtails who sits on the lap of Miss Shirley Dinsdale, the Bergen of this team.

Since puppets appear to be the most engaging entertainers on television—it's not generally known that Milton Berle is a puppet operated by his mother—it's refreshing to meet one who isn't patterned exactly after Charlie McCarthy. Judy isn't. She's an imaginative little moppet who claims she can see the television audience as well as they can see her. Her mischief is considerably milder than McCarthy's, consisting mostly of annoying the bellhops at the hotel where she stays, begging for cookies from the kitchen staff and upsetting Miss Dinsdale's plans.

To Chicago

THE pair—Splinters and Dinsdale—has now moved from Los Angeles to Chicago where Judy now fills in the first 15 minutes of the half hour vacated for a couple of months by Kukla, Fran and Ollie (NBC-TV, 7 p. m., EDT, Mondays through Fridays). Fetching as little Miss Splinters is, she hardly fills the gap left by Kukla.

Frankly, Judy needs an act more substantial than making goo-goo eyes at one of Bill Goodwin's children or exclaiming over someone's pet possum. Personality, of which she has plenty, has never sustained any entertainer except Arthur Godfrey, another puppet operated by a midget named Shirley Temple.

One thing I think Miss Dinsdale and all puppeteers better be careful about is closeups. There is no limit to the vocal range of a puppet but there are great limits on the facial registers. Those pitiless cameras strip all illusion from any puppet when it gets too close.

Kate's Show Starts July 4

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP).—Kate Smith and her manager, Ted Collins, have signed with ABC for a two-hour Monday night program to open July 4. It will consist of recorded music from 9 to 11 with Kate and Ted acting as co-commentators. Until fall, the program will come from Kate's summer home at Lake Placid, N. Y.

It is to be called "Kate Smith's Music Room." The series will not affect her daytime schedule on MBS, with which she has a contract covering the hours before 7 p. m. Kate, originally on CBS, moved to MBS on June 23, 1947. When she was on CBS she also had a night guest show.

The Sam Spade stories, now CBS, are to move to NBC on September 25, to take the same hour as now, 8 p. m. About that date, Edgar Bergen, formerly NBC, is scheduled to start on CBS after a radio vacation that began December 26.

Crosby Signs for Seven

New York, July 2 (AP).—Decca Records, Inc., announces that under a new agreement Bing Crosby, star of the radio and moving pictures, will continue to sing on Decca records for the next seven years.

Today's Choices on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WBCC—11 a. m. Services from Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington, Md. The Rev. Lyman B. Greaves.

WPIK—2:30 p. m. Democratic Senators Murray (Mont.), Sparkman (Ala.) and Humphrey (Minn.) discuss "Economic Epansion for the Nation's Safety." Charles Parmer is moderator.

MURRAY

WRC—4. "The Biggest Firecracker," fantasy about a search for the firecracker that will make the most noise.

WTOP—10. The White House Story, a special program for July 4.

Music

WQQW—12:30. Mozart, Overture to "The Magic Flute." Toscannini and the BBC Symphony. Also Hayden, Cello Concerto in D. Emanuel Feuermann, with orchestra under Sir Malcolm Sargent. Also Beethoven, Symphony No. 7 in A. Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Also Pizzetti, "La Pisanella Suite." Carlo Zecchi and the London Philharmonic.

WOL—2:15. Charles Keaton at the Organ.

WTOP—3. CBS Symphony, under Bernard Herrmann, presents a program of all-American music.

WTOP—5. The Choraliers feature Hubert Hendrie as soloist on "The Hills of Home."

WMAL—7:30. Independence Day program featuring Met stars Helen Traubel and Leonard Warren, with Frank Black's concert orchestra.

WRC—8:30. NBC Symphony. Oscar Levant plays the piano and Arthur Fieldler conducts.

WMAL—9:30. Watergate Symphony. Gladys Swarthout, with Howard Mitchell and the National Symphony.

Drama and Variety

WWDC—2:25 p. m. Baseball, New York at Washington.

WOL—3:30. Mystery Hall, first of a new series.

WTOP—6. Kirk Douglas portrays Nathan Hale in "One Life to Lose."

WRC—7:30. A new Guy Lombardo show.

WRC—8. Rosalind Russell in Edna Ferber's "Welcome to Our City."

WOL—9:30. Sheilah Graham with news of Hollywood.

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WTTG—2:25 p. m. Baseball. New York at Washington.

WNBW—4:30. Forum: "How Can We Avoid a Depression?" Senators O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) and Ferguson (R., Mich.).

WNBW—9. Repertory Theater: "Dark of the Moon," with Carol Stone and Richard Hart.

WMAL-TV — 10. Celebrity Time: Guests Col. Stoopnagle and Florence Halop (Miss Duffy of Duffy's Tavern) join Conrad Nagel, Ilka Chase, Arlene Francis and John Daly.

Heidt's Going To CBS in Fall

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP).—There's been an addition to the network transfers—NBC to CBS. The show is Horace Heidt's Talent Quest, used for a time by NBC as competition to Jack Benny after he went to CBS and now back at 10:30 Sunday nights. The program goes to CBS in the fall, where it will be an hour earlier. Our Miss Brooks, now in that time, will take the Ozzie and Harriet 6:30 spot in the fall.

The sponsor of the NBC Music Hall, running Nelson Eddy and Dorothy Kirsten for the summer, has announced that he will shift activities to daytime radio on October 3 with a 10:30 a. m. serial five times a week.

The Aldrich Family sponsor is giving the cast a 13-week vacation but is returning five weeks earlier to put on a Meridith Wilson music series.

Back at CBS, Lum and Abner on October 2 will find their 8:30 time taken over by Red Skelton after his transfer from NBC. A new spot will have to be located for them, since they are now under contract to CBS for broadcasting whether they have a sponsor or not.

July 4 Program

"Unfinished Business," a 1-hour July 4 program will be broadcast tomorrow at 6 p. m. by WCFM. The program will deal with racial segregation in the Nation's Capital. Speakers will include Marquis W. Childs, Robert Nathan, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Dr. Mordecai Johnson, Dr. Ralph Bunche and John Carmody. It will be rebroadcast by WCFM on July 8 at 10 p. m. The program was written and will be produced by Imogene Putnam.

New News Program

Robert Armstrong of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and Paul Shinkman of WBCC will inaugurate a new weekly news program over WBBC at 5:45 p. m. today.

WCFM 99.5 ON THE FM DIAL
7:00 P. M.—Rachmaninoff: Concerto
6:30 P. M.—Show Tunes
J. Kerns "ROBERTA"
No. 2 in C minor, Op. 18
8:00 P. M.—A Lincoln Portrait
Aaron Copland

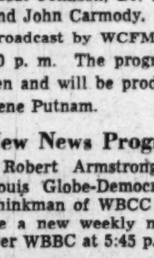
TONIGHT!
Mr. John J. ANTHONY
America's Foremost Counsellor On Human Relations
Don't miss the gripping, true life cases of your friends and neighbors on "The John J. Anthony Hour" tonight and every Sunday, 10-11 p. m. over Station WOL, 1260 on your dial.

The current Young Dr. Malone is Sandy Becker. WTOP weekdays at 1:30 p. m.

Bring The Family To—
Normandy Farm
Potomac, Md.
Cool Terrace Dining
Open July 4th
Excellent Bar
WI. 9421

RUBY FOO'S
NEW FREE HOME Delivery SERVICE
Finest in Chinese Foods, Freshly Prepared, Delivered Piping Hot to Your Door Within 1 Hour!
(Minimum Order $2.50)
CALL NA. 3565

SUNDAY AT 8:30
U.S. STEEL presents
Arthur Fiedler
conducting the fourth of a series of
NBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Summer Concerts
GUEST SOLOIST OSCAR LEVANT
The U.S. STEEL Hour
Sunday evenings—8:30
NBC NETWORK
WRC-980
WRC-FM—93.9



Somebody thought you'd want a Fourth of July picture, so they got Mara Lynn to pose with all these props. Miss Lynn is heard in "True Detective Mysteries" on WOL Sundays at 4:30 p.m.

Gallagher to Handle July 4 Celebration

WTOP's morning and evening disk jockey, Eddie Gallaher, will be the master of ceremonies for Washington's annual Fourth of July celebration at the Washington Monument.

He was chosen by the Washington Board of Trade.

The annual event draws 15,000 to 20,000 people to the Monument grounds. Gallaher will introduce the guests, give the opening greetings, announce the numbers of the military bands, and describe the gigantic fireworks displays.

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Johnson to Speak On WTOP Tomorrow

Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson's address before the thirty-first annual convention of the American Legion, Department of West Virginia at the Wheeling High School Football Stadium, will be rebroadcast over WTOP tomorrow at 10 p. m.

The title of the address is "National Defense and the American Legion."

COMPLETE DINNER
$1.25 to $2.50
Served daily 5 to 11 P.M.
Sunday from 12 P.M.
Ted Lewis
"JUST Wonderful FOOD"
2655 CONN. AVE.

See the Fireworks While You Dine—
Water Gate Inn
On the Potomac at F
Open Every Day
Luncheons—Cocktails—Dinner
COOL TERRACES
DI. 9256

SEE IN PERSON TODAY 4:30
SENATOR JOSEPH C. O'MAHONEY
Democrat, Wyoming
Debating
SENATOR HOMER FERGUSON
Republican, Michigan
"HOW CAN WE AVOID A DEPRESSION?"
ASK QUESTIONS OF THESE SPEAKERS
Participate in the network telecast of Theodore Granik's
AMERICAN Television FORUM
NO TICKETS REQUIRED
Metronome Room
Wardman Park Hotel
Air-Conditioned
Please be seated by 4:00

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, July 3, 1949 — Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	7, News; Music 7:15 Sunday Prelude; 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; George Crook; Guest Star Gardening with Beattie.	News, 8, 8:45, Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30, Faith in Our Time 8:15, Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Sere., 7:05; Baptist Hr., 7:30; Mus. Album, 8:05; Red Cross, 8:45; News, 6, 7 and 8	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30, Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7; News, 8; Chariot Wheels, 8:30; Carolina Calling, 8:30
9	:00 Hour of Power :15 Sun. Serenade :30 Voice of Prophecy :45	World News Story to Order Cameos of Music Waltzes	Prison Vespers Prison Vespers String Ensemble Christian Science	News; Marine Show A. Kostelanetz St. Francis Hour	Song Serenade Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Music by Martin	CBS World News Garden Gate Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
10	:00 Israel Message :15 Israel Message :30 Southernaires :45 Southernaires	Highlights of the Bible Family Time Family Time	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	Varieties WINX Varieties Geo. Crawford Bibletone	Crown Capers Milton Ford Crown Capers Milton Ford	Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Church of the Air Church of the Air
11	:00 Your Security :15 Fed. Spotlight :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Singtime Solitaire Time	Back to God Back to God Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Services Natl. Pentecostal Holiness Church	Super Parade Super Parade News; Gospel Wings	News; Newsmak'r Your Town Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Putnam, News :15 Foreign Reporter :30 Piano Playhouse :45 Piano Playhouse	News Music Salon The Eternal Light The Eternal Light	Chamber Music Chamber Music Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News; Strong Jerry Strong Moderns Music Moderns Music	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1949 Amateurs of 1949	Invitation to Learning Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo
1	:00 Mel. Encounter :15 Here's H'wood :30 Sunday Vespers :45 Sunday Vespers	America United America United Chicago Round Table	Chapel Hour Chapel Hour Dotson Bible Class	News; Rowzie Rowzie with Records	Amateurs of 1949 Amateurs of 1949 News; Super Express	News; Collingw'd D. C. Dateline Treasury Bandstand
2	:00 This Week Around World :15 :30 Mr. President :45 Mr. President	Voices Down the Wind Design for Listening	Albert L. Warner Keaton—Organ Revival Hour Revival Hour	News; Rowzie Rowzie with Records	Meet Composer Meet Composer Baseball Game New York at Piece	Symphonette Symphonette Syncopation
3	:00 Changing World :15 Music by Boven :30 In the Park :45 In the Park	Design For Listening One Man's Family One Man's Family	Revival Hour Revival Hour Mystery Hall Mystery Hall	News; Rowzie Rowzie with Records	Washington Baseball Game Baseball Game Baseball Game	CBS Symphony CBS Symphony CBS Symphony CBS Symphony
4	:00 Accent on Mel. :15 Alice Freer :30 Milton Cross :45 Opera Album	Living—1949 Living—1949 News; jane Pickens	House of Mystery House of Mystery True Detective Mysteries	News; Rowzie with Records Rowzie With Records	New York at Washington Meet the Band Meet the Band	CBS Symphony CBS Symphony Music For You Music For You
5	:00 Navy Hour :15 Navy Hour :30 Take a Chorus :45 Take a Chorus	Surprise Serenade Voices & Events Voices & Events	Under Arrest Under Arrest Mr. Fixit Jim Powers, Spts.	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Waltz Time Constant Invader	News and Names Sunset & Vine News; Spirituals Spirituals	Choraliers Choraliers Green Lama Green Lama
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Wayne King :45 Wayne King	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Hollywood Calling Hollywood Calling	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News; Songs Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Your Congress	Full Gospel Tabernacle Tin Pan Alley Sports Round-Up	Hour of Stars Hour of Stars Ozzie & Harriet Ozzie & Harriet
7	:00 Betty Clark :15 Honeydreamers :30 Carnegie Hall :45 Carnegie Hall	Hollywood Calling Hollywood Calling Guy Lombardo Show	Adventures of the Falcon Mayor of the Town; Desmond	News; Showboat Showboat Guest Star Stockton	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Curtain Call Curtain Call	Your Hit Parade On Parade Call the Police Call the Police
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Four Star Playhouse NBC Summer	Alexander's Mediation Board Smoke Rings Smoke Rings	News; Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	Sam Spade Sam Spade Life with Luigi Life with Luigi
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Watergate :45 Concert	Symphony Orchestra American Album American Album	Count of Monte Cristo Sheilah Graham Twin Views, News	News; Syraphony Thompson, Testament To Freedom Bos. Sym. Kous'ky	It's the Tops Ed Hart Treasure Chest Moss H. Kendrix	Earn Your Vacation Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
10	:00 Watergate :15 Concert :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Geo. Sokolsky	Take It, Leave It Take It, Leave It Horace Heidt Horace Heidt	John J. Anthony John J. Anthony John J. Anthony John J. Anthony	Lamb Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Gospel Temple Gospel Temple News; Church of God	White House Story White House Story Freddie Martin Orchestra
11	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Music Clifton Utley Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	William Hillman Veteran to Know Dance Music Dance Mus.; News	Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Church of God Salvation Army Salvation Army Sunday Vespers	Headlines-Bylines Peoples Platform Peoples Platform Gettysburg Anniv.

Program For WEAM

Sign on, 7 a. m., Sunday Serenade. News, 8:30, Sunday Serenade, 8:35.
9:00—Sunday Serenade.
9:30—Community Chapel.
10:00—Applied Religion.
10:15—Christian Science.
10:30—News, Trio.
10:45—Airlane Trio.
11:00—Sunday Service.
12:00—Keynotes by Carle.
12:30—Italian Hour.
1:00—Pik 'n Paz.
1:30—National Quartet.
1:45—Bible Has Answer.
2:00—Hour of Music.
3:00—Hellenic Hour.
4:00—Songs of Saddle.
4:45—Federal Index.
5:00—Pearly Gate Quintet.
5:15—Pipes of Melody.
5:30—Guest Star.
5:45—Sunday News Revue.
6:00—Dinner Music.
7:00—Cots Glee Club.
7:30—It's the Tops.
7:45—Here's to Vets.
8:00—Music for Listening.
9:00—Riders of Sage.
9:30—Quizpiration.
10:00—Dale Crowley.
10:15—Blue Barron.
10:30—Bing Crosby.
11:00—World News.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Harlem Hits.
11:45—Harlem Hits.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

TELEVISION TODAY

1:45
WITG—Musical.
2:05
WITG—Dugout chatter, Wolff.
2:20
WITG—Baseball, Washington vs. New York.
4:30
WNBW—American TV Forum.
4:45
WMAL—Your Own Home.
5:00
WNBW—NBC Presents.
WMAL—Super Circus.
5:15
WNBW—Newsreel Digest.
5:30
WNBW—"Kid Courageous."
WITG—George's Pressbox.
5:45
WITG—Concert Hall.
5:55
WOIC—Theater of Vision.
6:00
WMAL—Cartoon Tele-Tales.
WNBW—Newsreel.
6:30
WITG—Flight to Rhythm.
WMAL—Singing Lady.
6:45
WNBW—At Your Request.
7:00
WNBW—Broadway Spotlight.
WITG—Amateur Hour.
WMAL—Film Shorts.
WOIC—Mr. I. Magination.
7:30
WNBW—Candid Camera.
WMAL—ABC Tele-Players.
WOIC—Wesley.
8:00
WNBW—Leave It to The Girls.
WITG—Ted Steele Show.
WMAL—Jacques Fray Music Room.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
8:30
WNBW—Authors Meet Critics.
WITG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—Film Shorts.
9:00
WNBW—NBC Repertory Theater.
WMAL—Sing-Copation.
WOIC—Film Varieties.
9:15
WMAL—Film Shorts.
9:30
WMAL—Penthouse Sonata.
10:00
WNBW—Sunday at Home.
WITG—Celebrity Time.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time." Ilka Chase, John Daly, Conrad Nagel.
WOIC—News in Review.
10:15
WOIC—Sports Re-Cap, Simpson.
10:30
WNBW—NBC Newsroom.
10:45
WNBW—Late News.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (370) operates 6:55 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WOOK (1390) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 249—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 253—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP—FM (Channel 242—94.3 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.

The Headmaster

Connecticut 'Ag' College Acts Its Age

By Fred M. Hechinger

STORRS, Conn.—Ten years ago the name of the University of Connecticut brought to mind an adequate but hardly significant college based on a good agricultural school. Today the rural baby of not so long ago is a full-grown academic institution. The founding fathers of the land-grant school would not believe their eyes on finding that the 1949 graduating class lists 270 bachelors of arts in the College of Arts and Sciences while only 49 students will get the agriculture degree.

Graduate schools have been added to the original skeleton of the university, and a vast program of youth and adult extension courses has turned the institution into a truly State-wide operation.

Even a brief visit to the campus today shows that the university is bursting at its seams. The expansion has been incredibly rapid. From a maximum prewar enrollment of 2000 it has jumped to a total of more than 10,000 in all its branches (not including the short-term extensions).

Not Only Veterans

THIS sudden increase is not merely the routine crowding through the veterans' influx. It is the result of a little-known lag in opportunities for higher education in Connecticut. Before the war this wealthy New England State ranked forty-fourth in the percentage of its high school youth going to college, and of those who did go the majority had to leave the State for it. Only three States had to send a higher percentage of their young people outside the State boundaries to be educated.

The gratifying fact is that the rapid expansion of the University of Connecticut has not been permitted to get in the way of academic achievement.

Requirements are getting more rigidly demanding. Two special examinations for all freshmen have been added in English and mathematics. All those who fail in these tests must start out with a remedial course in those subjects. No credit is given, and the student must defer his college work in English and math until he is deemed "ready."

This is, of course, a damning testimony for the high school instruction given, at least, in parts of the State. One university department head said bluntly: "The standards of some of our schools is appalling. We have to assume that our students don't have any previous knowledge in many required fields. There is no use sulking about it. As long as the situation persists we must help qualified students to make up for lost time."

Problem of Combining

LIKE most colleges, the U. of C. is at present trying to resolve the problem of combining general and specialized education. While the current curriculum seems to leave the choice of subjects too freely to the student, a faculty committee is hard at work preparing a new plan of central core studies which would establish at least a minimum of a community of knowledge.

At the same time an attempt is made to reduce the size of classes and increase the amount of individual attention afforded each student. Although conditions are still far from ideal, a former maximum of 150 students in some freshman classes has been reduced to about 50. The aim is toward the 10 to 20 student classes now offered at the best independent colleges.

Said one professor: "We have avoided one pitfall of some of the country's leading schools: We never permitted the graduate schools to monopolize our teaching 'stars.' You are just as likely here to study under a ranking professor as a freshman as you would be elsewhere while getting your doctorate."

But, perhaps most gratifying, this university has steered clear of the greatest danger to many State institutions—political interference. Every faculty member I questioned—and among them some who were critical of the university—offered a "clean bill of health." The Hartford Capitol has never used the purse strings to influence the internal actions of this school.

'Restrictions' Dropped

IN 1893 the university was founded "to provide a scientific, technical and higher education to the industrial classes." Those "restrictions" of downward snobbery have long since been dropped, and despite its comparatively low fees the university has become just another institution of higher learning for all "classes."

Recently the students went on record to make sure that all barriers would remain permanently eliminated. "No organization or group," they resolved, "whether it be political, social, honorary, or fraternal, shall discriminate against or exclude a person because of race, religion or national origin in that land owned by the people of this State, and known as the University of Connecticut, nor shall such discriminatory groups have the use of University owned buildings or property."

President A. N. Jorgensen at once congratulated the students. "This is just one of a series of steps we have taken in the past in that direction," he told me. As long as 15 years ago "discriminatory" personnel forms had been discontinued. This year he and the University Senate have given the fraternities and sororities notice that they must drop their discriminatory clauses. "We are permitting these organizations to operate on campus until September, 1951, under their present charters. That will give them time to resolve the question."

Academically and otherwise the University of Connecticut has moved a long way from the obscure agricultural school—and in the right direction.

Schools Spawn Scholars But Alas, Few Gentlemen

By David Taylor Marke

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 2 (AP).—American education turns out first-rate scholars, but frequently fails to produce gentlemen, says Prof. Houston Peterson of Rutgers University.

The head of the department of philosophy, who recently said in a speech, "American schools are producing well-instructed savages," declared he was rather surprised at the reaction of the American people.

"Instead of the condemnation I expected, I've received scores of letters praising my stand," he said in an an interview.

Quoting the philosopher, William James, as his authority, Dr. Peterson said:

"Education does not necessarily make a gentleman out of a cad. Intellectually, a man may be pinned down to his one narrow subject, literally unable to suppose anything different from what he has seen, without imagination, atmosphere, or mental perspective."

"By a gentleman," Dr. Peterson said, "I don't mean a snob. Rather, I use the term as Thomas Jefferson did. To him, and to me, a gentleman is one who is well educated; who possesses a happy talent of communication; correct and gentlemanly manners, and an enlarged and liberal mind.

Let's look at this matter of communication. Listen to students in classrooms, on stairs, in corridors, as they go to their various classes in the elementary, secondary or higher schools of learning.

Rarely do you hear one of them talking in complete sentences. Rarely does one find clarity of expression, a freshness and eloquence of language. Examine their writings and you will find the same trouble. We are tending to neglect this most important skill of communication."

There are many well-instructed men, says Professor Peterson, but, he asks, how many gentlemen are there with a decent respect for the opinions of mankind?

Perhaps one reason for our present-day attitudes is the society we live in. "All of us are too rushed these days," he says.

"All of us need to be more relaxed and "unrushed," he says.

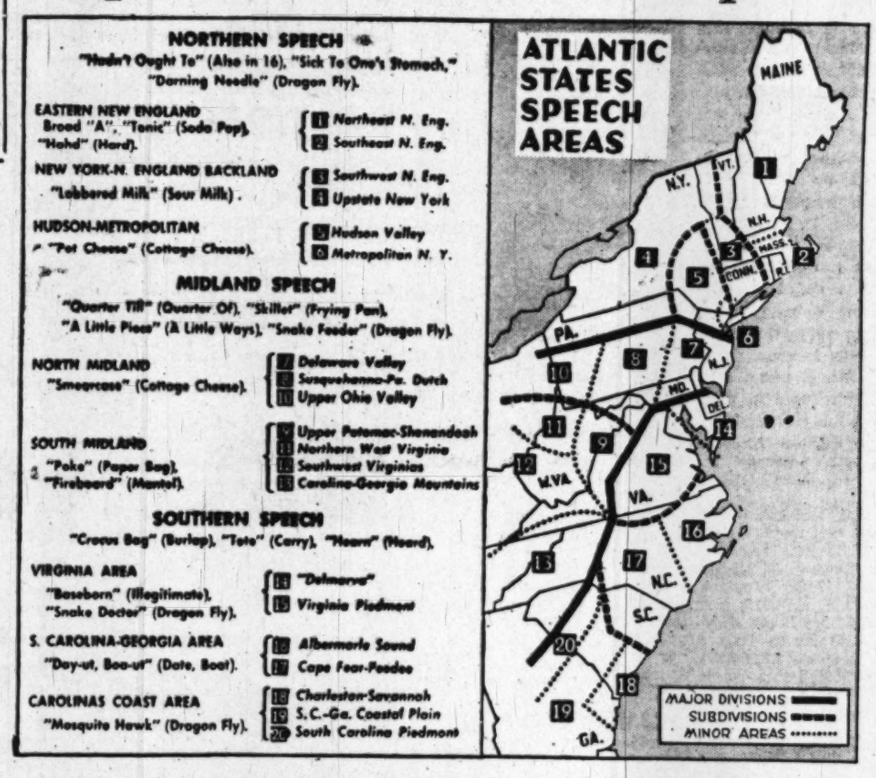
"Frequently a colleague will stop me as I am about to board a train for New York," says Dr. Peterson. "As soon as he learns I'm train-bound he becomes anxious to see me on my way, fearing that I might miss it. Why?

"There are plenty of other trains and I can always spend the time drowsing or reading on the platform while I wait. I'd rather continue my conversation with him, enjoying his talk and taking my time doing it.

"See what I mean? We've got to get ourselves unrushed."

After 12,000 Interviews

'Map' Made of How You Speak



Map and text show area covered in 19-year job of finding out how Americans speak English between east Canada and Florida and how some of the words are spoken in certain sections

By Mel Most

ITHACA, N. Y., July 2 (AP).—A 19-year job of finding out how Americans speak English between East Canada and Florida has been finished after almost 12,000 hours of interviews.

Completion of the material for this report on Eastern American speech was disclosed at Cornell University by Dr. Raven Ioor McDavid, jr., of Greenville, S. C.

McDavid, field investigator for the Linguistic Atlas of the United States and Canada, told of the findings before leaving for Cleveland to work on the Great Lakes region.

Sometimes there were odd resemblances, such as between so-called Brooklynese "woim" for "worm" and the plantation speech of Georgia and the deep South, where McDavid even found "foity" for "forty" and "choy" for "chair."

Unexpected differences include the grammar of even cultured people. Around New England they'll say "hadn't ought to" for "oughtn't," while cultured Southerners make altogether different slips like saying "ain't," which a New Englander would smile at.

Nine Workers

NINE workers in New England and McDavid and a predecessor to the west and south, did it all by finding out the words and pronunciation used for the most unbookish, homey things possible, least affected by schools, radios and newspapers.

They range from earthworms to cottage cheese, from calling a cow to stopping a horse and to 750 other items.

Your local words for such things will show who first settled your family's home community centuries ago.

For instance, McDavid said, he found "chay" used as a cattle call only in the area of Williamsburg, S. C. Investigation showed this is the call used at Down and at Antrim in Ireland, where it must have come from.

Only around Philadelphia, where paved sidewalks were introduced early from England, are they called by the British name "pavements"—an unconscious relic of their history.

In parts of Pennsylvania people say "smearcase" for cottage cheese, from the "schmierkaese" ("cheese spread") of forgotten German settlers. They also say "smearcase" in the Niagara Peninsula of Canada, settled by colonial Pennsylvanians.

The "potkaas" of the Dutch settlers in the Hudson Valley was translated into "pot cheese" when they learned English. Later comers spread the word as they moved on, some of them—loyalist who fled the American Revolution—to southern New Brunswick, Canada.

But western New Englanders, who got it directly from the original Dutch settlements, still call it "Dutch cheese," although they have long forgotten why.

1666 Interviews

IN 813 communities of the Atlantic States, 1666 native Americans were interviewed, 345 of them by McDavid. They ranged in age from 19 to 101, and from total illiterates to doctors of philosophy.

In each community at least one "old-fashioned folk-speaker" was sought and his speech was checked against a younger and more sophisticated native to trace changes.

The words and pronunciations must come naturally in conversation to make sure the person is not putting on airs unconsciously. This required an average of seven hours for an interview, until the deft investigator had covered every item in expert phonetic notes.

Besides dialect areas, there are "focal" or prestige areas like that of Richmond-Petersburg in Virginia, whose speech is looked up to and adopted in the surrounding country.

On the other hand there are "relic" areas off the beaten path, like Maryland east of Chesapeake bay, which retain older forms untouched by changes.

An example of both is the spread of pronunciations like "fah" for "far" from the focal area of Boston westward to the Connecticut river. But the lost "R" still can be heard in secluded, quaint old Marblehead, 16 miles from Boston, and on Cape Ann and the offshore island of Martha's Vineyard.

Subject Himself

THE New England material, now published, already was assembled at the time McDavid became interested in the work—by being a subject of it himself.

Some workers on the project in 1937 took notes on the South Carolina speech of McDavid, a sixth generation Greenville man. The results still are part of the record. He was so fascinated that he undertook to study phonetics and dialect geography.

The new areas included many much wilder than New England. They required travel without accommodations, sometimes on trails, into backwoods regions unused to travelers. McDavid was snowbound for two days last March with a farmer he interviewed in Canada.

Sometimes a hinterland community got suspicious of his strange questioning. He came near being run out of a Georgia community at gunpoint by local authorities. On the other hand he couldn't get answers in a South Carolina town when somebody whispered he was an FBI agent.

Much more usually he was invited to stay for dinner.

"A real interest in people and an ability to get along with them," he says, "is as necessary a part of the equipment as the ability to distinguish fine shades of pronunciation."

The huge pile of interview notes will be edited and assembled under Prof. Hans Kurath of the University of Michigan, director of the Linguistic Atlas. Kurath estimates it will take five years and perhaps $60,000.

Work is financed by grants from scientific foundations and by local universities for their areas.

Gettysburg Gives Honor Degrees to 8

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Gettysburg College at recent exercises conferred eight honorary degrees on four educators and four clergymen.

The four men receiving the doctor of laws degrees were A. J. White Hutton, Chambersburg, attorney and professor of law at Dickinson School of Law; Louis P. Hoyer, superintendent of public schools of Philadelphia; Cloyd E. Brehm, president of the University of Tennessee, and William W. Edel, president of Dickinson College. The four doctor of divinity degrees were conferred upon four Lutheran pastors: the Rev. Edward T. Horn 3d, Germantown; Walter B. Freed, Charlotte, N. C.; J. Frank Fife, Baltimore, and Luke H. Rhoades, Altoona.

Dr. Hutton is a former member of the Pennsylvania State Legislature, where he was a member of various committees for the improvement of State law, chairman of rules and State government committees, and speaker pro tem. Active in national, State and Philadelphia educational associations, Dr. Hoyer has been largely responsible for the development of Philadelphia's postwar 35-million-dollar school building program.

Dr. Brehm was named "Man of the Year" by Progressive Farmer magazine in 1943. He was named acting president of the University of Tennessee in 1946 following a career of 29 years as an agriculture marketing specialist. He accepted the presidency of the university a year ago. Dr. Edel was elected to his present position as president of Dickinson College in 1946 after his retirement as a captain in the Chaplain's Corps of the United States Navy.

The Rev. Mr. Horn, a graduate of Cornell University and Mount Airy Seminary, is pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Philadelphia. The Rev. Mr. Fife, a graduate of Gettysburg College and Seminary, is pastor of the Holy Comforter Church, Baltimore. He is president of the Maryland Synod.

The Rev. Mr. Freed, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Charlotte, N. C., is a graduate of Gettysburg College and Seminary. The Rev. Mr. Rhoades is pastor of the First Lutheran Church, Altoona.

72 Maryland Teachers Leave Today for Boston NEA Parley

SEVENTY-TWO MARYLAND TEACHERS will leave for Boston, Mass., today to attend the National Education Association Convention. These Marylanders will be a part of a delegation of 3000 educators who will be representing the 425,000 regular members of the National professional organization, and the 825,000 members of the State and local affiliated organizations.

William G. Pyles, vice-principal fo Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, will serve as chairman of the delegation, and will be assisted by an official host and hostess. The host selected is Joseph Tarallo, principal of Richard Montgomery High School in Rockville, and the hostess is Miss Eleanor Kephart, classroom teacher at Annapolis High School. Elizabeth Kelley of Hyattsville is the Prince Georges delegate.

Accompanying the official delegates will be Eugene W. Pruitt, superintendent of Frederick County schools, and Milson C. Raver, executive secretary, Maryland State Teachers' Association. Pruitt is the NEA director for Maryland.

Dr. Earle T. Hawkins, president of the State Teachers College, Towson, is one of the 11 regional vice-presidents of the National Education Association and is a candidate for election to the executive committee at this convention.

Seven of the state's educators also are attending a conference this week in Durham, N. H. Miss Evelyn Sellors, president of the Maryland State Teachers' Association, and counsellor at Eastern High School, Baltimore, is the head of this group which is discussing the problem of teaching standards and recruitment. The other six members of this group are Miss Merle S. Bateman, State Department of Education, Baltimore; Willis H. White, Towson; Dr. Earle T. Hawkins, president of State Teachers College, Towson; Dr. G. Franklin Stover, Western Maryland College, Westminster; Madeline P. Lambdin, Baltimore; and Elizabeth Hodge, Crisfield. This group will return to Boston in time for the opening of the representative assembly of the NEA.

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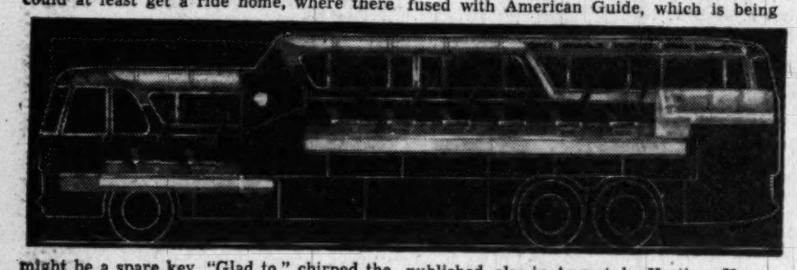
Whistle Stopping

Women Think of Everything

By Orval Hopkins

MY WIFE, who travels only in short starts (differentiated from shortstops, who also have to cover second), proceeded to the local shopping center the other day in an effort to wreck the bankroll, already in a precarious condition. Using her mother's car, and generously taking mother along, she drove over, parked, and advanced on the unsuspecting shops. Vanquishing them, she returned to the locked car and was confronted by a rather commonplace, among women, at any rate, dilemma. No key. Turning to her mother and taking a long breath, she said, "Key?"

"Who, I?" said Edna, who likes to keep the grammar well in rein. "I ain't got no key." They looked high and low. At this point, they spotted a neighbor and figured they could at least get a ride home, where there



might be a spare key. "Glad to," chirped the neighbor lady, "only I've just locked myself out of my car. With the motor running." Mary Jane called a Ford dealer in Arlington County and told him the story. "You buy the car here, Lady?" the man wanted to know. (I used to talk that way to her myself, years ago.)

Well, the air finally cleared a little and the man agreed to come down and do something. Meanwhile it starts to cloud up, in more than one way. Mama fumbles with her umbrella. And just as the man roars up with hammer, punch and chisel, prepared to tear open the automobile, Edna opens the bumbershoot.

The key, looking a little sheepish, fell out.

PARTY name of Green, from Arlington, writes in to remark about a hotel in Nags Head, N. C., which I called in this space the Willard Wright. "Brother of Statler Wright?" queries Green. He's got me good, of course. The name of the hotel is the Wilbur Wright. I suspect this is a Travers Culpeper Green, with whom I used to work on a newspaper. He's still working on one, if it's the same guy, and it serves him right.

HERE'S a note from the AAA which addresses me as "Oval," instead of Orval. It's an understandable error and has been going on for years. Don't give it a thought, AAA.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS PRESS has a new Guide to America coming out in August and wants everybody to know that it's not to be confused with American Guide, which is being published, also in August, by Hastings House. "The price of our book will be $3.75," puffs Public Affairs.

I have a copy of the new Public Affairs book and it looks every bit as good as last year's, which cost $5 and about which I said something complimentary. In fact, it's quoted on the dust jacket: "Washington Post: The book appears to be little short of monumental. It represents an appalling amount amount of work." They even threw in an extra "amount," and I'm grateful.

THE ILLUSTRATION amidships here is a cutaway view of the new Greyhound "scenicruiser" bus, showing how the "raised rear deck permits greater visibility for all 42 passengers through observation type windows." That type is a good, versatile word.

30 States Ask Gas Tax Rise, Reports AAA

MOTORISTS in 12 States may be compelled to pay an average of 45 million dollars additional in gasoline taxes each year as a result of boosts in motor fuel levies enacted by State Legislatures this year, according to an announcement by Franklin J. Bruzbart, manager personal services department, D. C. division, American Automobile Association. He said two of the States, North Carolina and North Dakota, made the increase contingent upon approval by the voters.

"Proposals to increase motor fuel taxes," Mr. Bruzbart said, "have been introduced in more than 30 States this year, and thus far have been defeated in seven States. Proposed increases are pending in 12 State Legislatures."

The A. A. A. official said the increases would cost motorists the following additional amounts each year: Kansas, $3,709,582; Minnesota, $5,257,936; Montana, $947,700; Nevada, $153,816; New Mexico, $1,643,954; North Carolina, $4,288,212; North Dakota, $2,116,348; Oklahoma, $3,304,067; Oregon, $2,915,542; Pennsylvania, $13,853,619; Vermont, $310,072, and Washington, $6,083,136.

Looking across the Blue Ridge from Skyline Drive

Established 1610

Santa Fe, N. Mex., first was established as a Spanish provincial capital in 1610—10 years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, Mass.

Canada Travel Queries Mounting Rapidly

The Canadian Government Travel Bureau in the first four months of 1949 received 157,762 inquiries from prospective visitors to Canada, an increase of 26.7 per cent over the same period last year.

The four-month total of inquiries is more than half the total received during the whole of 1948, when 275,957 requests for travel information reached the bureau's Ottawa offices, most of them from the United States.

Recently the travel bureau received 3937 inquiries in one day.

Famous Last Words

By Bruce Russell—Los Angeles Times

East Has a Spot For Every Taste

By The Associated Press

EVERY SECTION of the United States offers inviting recreational prospects to summer vacationers. A coast to coast survey indicates that accommodations will be plentiful in most regions, and prices will be somewhat lower than in recent years.

Here, briefly listed, are a few vacation attractions in the eastern States.

New England

OCEAN, mountains, lakes and placid countryside are within a day's trip from any point in this compact vacation area. Maine has more summer camps than any area of comparable size in the country. Fighting salmon and trout abound in her lakes and rivers.

Humorist Bill Nye quipped last century: "New Hampshire's biggest crop is—tourists." Mountaineers have been tackling the White Mountain peaks for generations. New Hampshire also has more than 600 lakes.

Vermont combines recreation, history and industry. Vermonters have sugaring-off parties in midsummer. They shave ice to make snow and cool off the hot maple syrup. With the traditional doughnuts and sour pickles it makes a novel feast.

Massachusett's varied landscape includes fine beaches for north and south shores and the Berkshire Hills in her West. Pilgrim Plymouth's historical society has revived the life of the founding fathers in historic Harlow house. Boston is like an illustrated lecture on American history, with her narrow streets crowded with pre-Revolutionary meeting houses and buildings.

Rhode Island's famed summer society capital, Newport, also may have a link with ancient culture. Archeologists have been trying to determine whether Norsemen built the Old Stone tower ages ago.

Connecticut has both mountains and seashore within 50 miles of each other. Of each square mile, 35 acres have been set aside for parks and recreation.

Middle Atlantic States

NEW YORK has a widely diversified terrain. In the Adirondack mountains there is a State park of more than five million acres—larger than Yellowstone, Yosemite, Glacier and Grand Canyon national parks combined. The State has 76 other parks, among them the reservation at scenic Niagara Falls and 18 parks on Long Island including Jones Beach. New York City is, of course, one of the Nation's greatest tourist attractions.

Many travelers visit Philadelphia's shrines on their trips East. Throughout Pennsylvania, beautiful scenic vistas stretch for miles. The State is famed equally for giant industrial plants and rustic beauty.

New Jersey's East shore is known widely for coastal beaches and summer resort areas. Atlantic City, Asbury Park, Ocean City, Cape May, Ocean Grove and Wildwood among others, attract tourists.

Fish Prizes Total $10,000

Prizes totaling $10,000 are being awarded in the San Diego Yellowtail Fishing Derby, held in the Subtropical waters off Southern California. Competition to land the largest of the fighting game fish continues April 30-September 5, according to the area's All-Year Club, and those landing prize fish meet September 17 for Derby Day.

Fish Derbies Start July 4 In Oregon

SALEM, OREG.—The Oregon State Highway Commission travel information department reports one salmon derby starts as early as July 4, with the others under way in September.

Gold Beach at the mouth of the Rogue River on the southern Oregon coast is opening its salmon derby on Independence Day, running through October 30.

Long nationally famous, the Astoria salmon derby opens at the mouth of the Columbia River August 30, extending through Labor Day. Anglers converge on Astoria from distant pares to compete for valuable daily prizes and a big cash grand prize for the largest salmon caught during this time. During the course of the derby, no commercial fishing is under way.

Warrenton lists a salmon derby from September 2 to 5. The Nestucca salmon derby opens September 3 and continues through October 31 at Pacific City and Woods. The Nehalem salmon derby is scheduled from September 17 to October 9.

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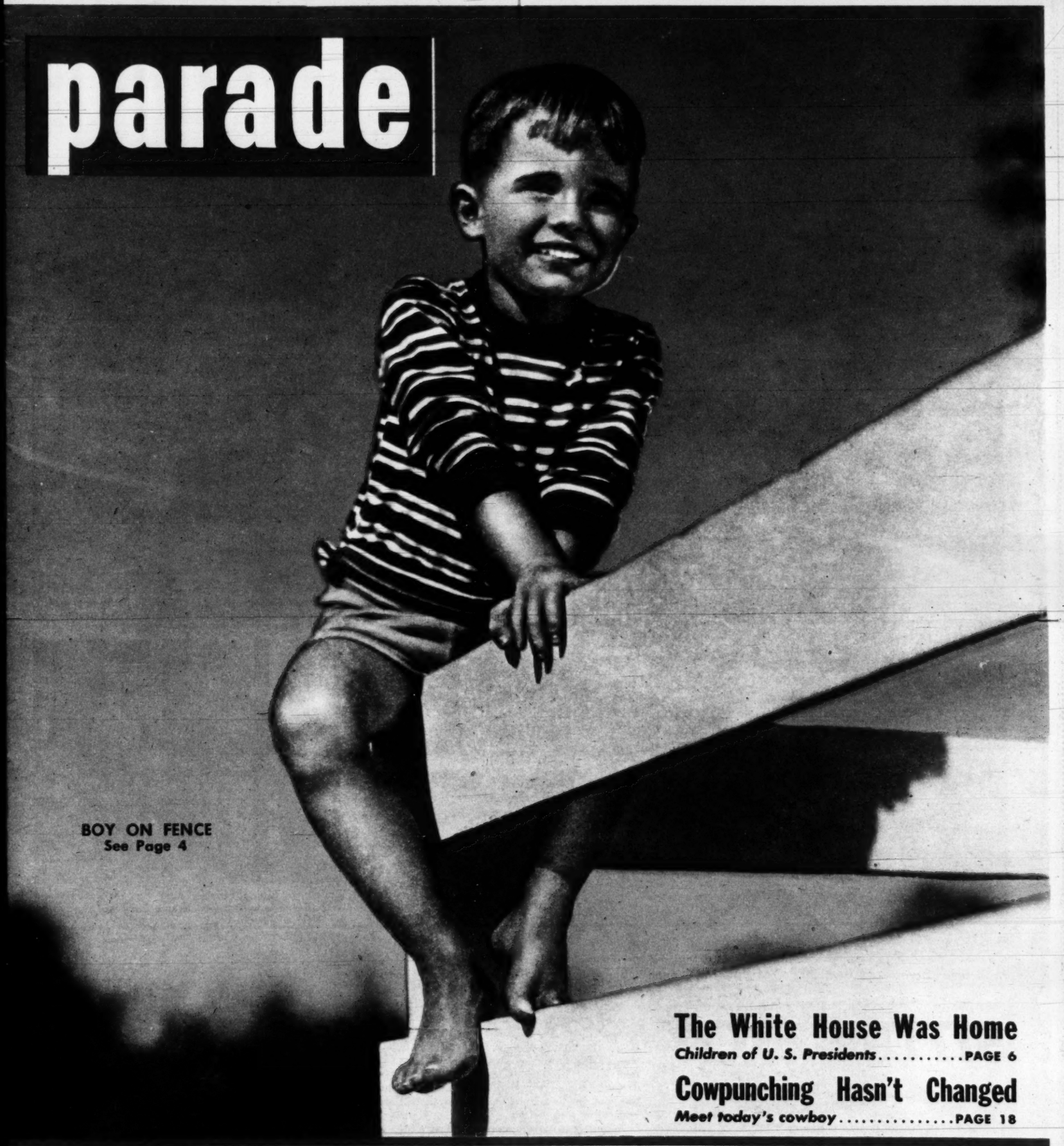


BOY ON FENCE
See Page 4

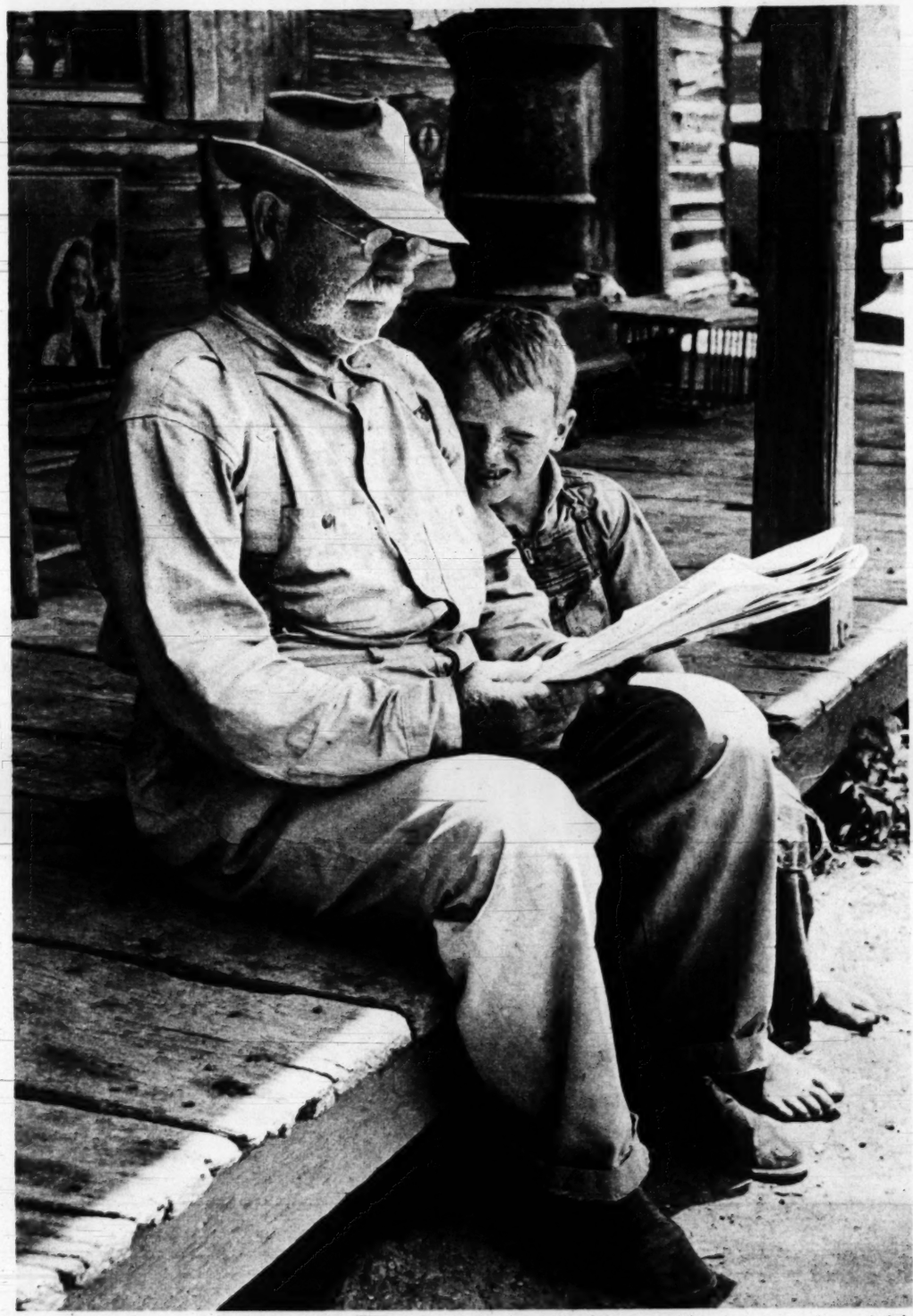
The White House Was Home
Children of U. S. Presidents ..... PAGE 6

Cowpunching Hasn't Changed
Meet today's cowboy ..... PAGE 18

Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
July 3, 1949

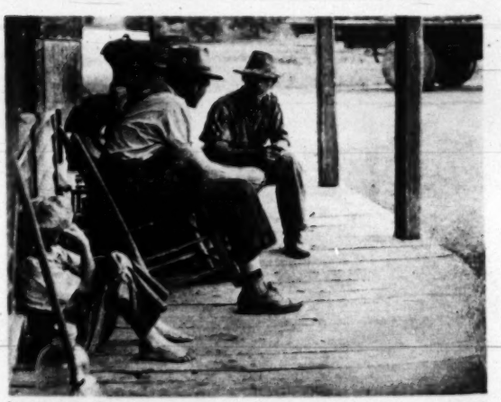


Mail time: 8-year-old Bernie Pile, of Pall Mall, Tenn., takes time out from pet pastime: sittin'.

Watchin': When older boys come in for cold soda and a game of checkers, Bernie leans on counter and watches.

Dreamin': When nobody is around to listen to or watch, Bernie contentedly sips lukewarm pop and just lets go.

Eatin': The grain sacks piled near the candy counter is a kind of throne for a boy munching on a free candy bar.



Listenin': The grownups drive up and talk about crops and bombs. Lull and flow of talk put Bernie to sleep.

SITTIN' BOY

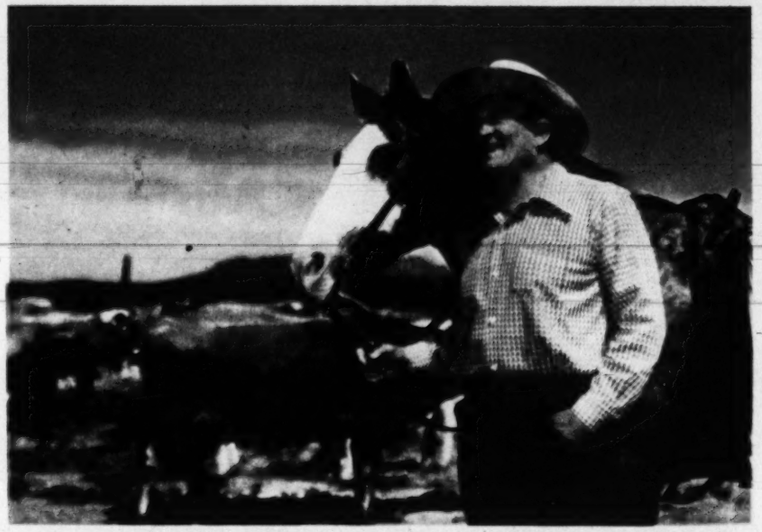
An 8-year-old takes things easy

YOU ASK young Bernie Pile, 8, of Pall Mall in Fentress County, Tennessee, what he likes to do most and he will look at you, smile, and go right on sitting.

Ask him what he wants to do when he grows up, and he will think awhile, shrug his shoulders under his sun-faded shirt, and sit. In the cool of a summer morning, you can find him sitting on the porch of the general store, lazily wriggling his bare toes. When the sun bakes the earth outside, sending up a heat haze that makes the Cumberland mountains waver in the distance, he gets up and sits indoors, among the cool smells of pickle, tobacco, grain, shoes and sugar and clothes.

A boy just sitting gets in no trouble, gets no heatstroke, walks on no snakes, stubs no toes. The outside world of crops and atoms, as remote as Chickamauga and Gettysburg, comes in a murmurous monotone of older folks reading the papers. Bernie keeps right on sitting.

"When I lived in Milwaukee," says Victor McLaglen, "old-timers told me that of all Milwaukee's superb premium beers, Blatz was Milwaukee's finest. I tried it and had to agree. I'd never tasted any beer with such a distinctive flavor."



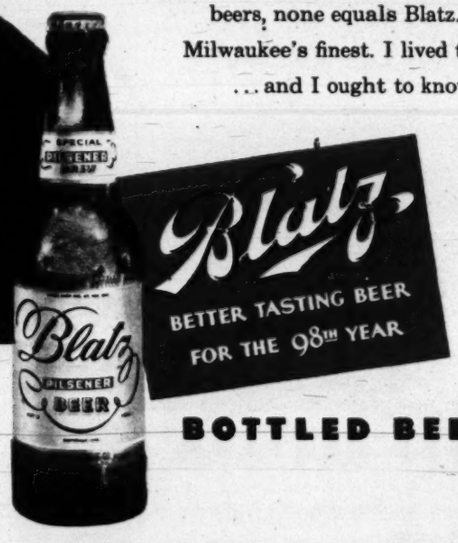
"Out here, in California, Blatz is still my favorite beer and, on the farm, I always see to it that there's plenty of Milwaukee's finest beer stacked away in the refrigerator, cooling for the refreshment of myself and my friends."

"I've lived in Milwaukee—and I ought to know"...

says Victor McLaglen **famous Motion Picture Star and Academy Award winner.**

"Blatz is Milwaukee's Finest Beer!"

"I've traveled all over the world," says Mr. McLaglen, "and nowhere else do they brew beer of Milwaukee quality. And, of all Milwaukee beers, none equals Blatz. It's Milwaukee's finest. I lived there ... and I ought to know."



BLATZ IS MILWAUKEE'S *first* BOTTLED BEER

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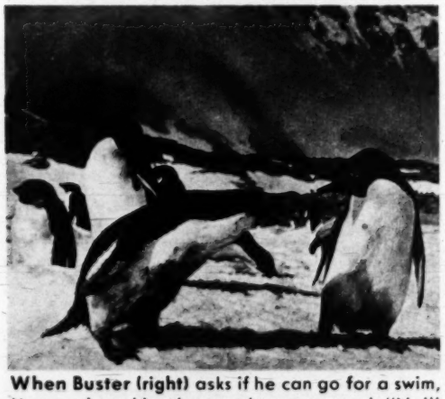
ON PARADE:

Okay, pal, but don't go near the water

"Ah, well," sighs Buster, "summer (which is different in penguin-land) is here. I want to swim."

But Mrs. P thinks it's still too early. She's already warned Buster's little cousins from out of town.



When Buster (right) asks if he can go for a swim, Mama gives him the word, pronounced "No!"

Result is universal. Buster (still right) shouts joyfully: "Okay, guys, the last one in's a stinker."

THE TURNING POINT

He gave, and got, a promise . . .

J. EDGAR HOOVER

He gambled his future on a bold new idea — and won

THE JOB HE WANTED MOST, running the FBI, had been offered him—but J. Edgar Hoover balked. The trouble was, he knew how good a federal law enforcement agency *could* be. And he didn't want the job without a green light from Uncle Sam to develop it according to his own ideals.

That was back in 1924. Now celebrating his 25th anniversary as head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Hoover says he pinned all his hopes on a discussion he had one day with the late Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, who was then Attorney General and, as such, Hoover's boss.

As assistant director of the old Bureau of Investigation, Hoover discovered that there were tremendous opportunities for public service in the field of law enforcement. He wanted, he says, to help put law enforcement "on a professional basis" and to help local peace officers raise standards of personnel and training which in too many areas he had found "miserably low."

Offered the directorship of the FBI by Stone, he decided to stake everything on a chance to set up the agency he envisioned. And so he did not immediately accept. He demanded drastic changes, cooperation with local officers, agents of high caliber, a careful training program. Above all, he demanded the FBI be forever cut off from politics. With these changes he felt sure he could promise to turn what was then being called an "ineffective" agency into a great influence for public welfare.

HE PUTS THE QUESTION TO STONE

Hoover knew his conditions were radical, would hurt toes, create political wounds. He also knew they jeopardized his chances for the job. Nevertheless, he stated his feelings frankly to Stone.

"I feel impelled to place these conditions upon my acceptance," Hoover said.

"Only under these conditions is the appointment yours," came the quick reply.

So the government kept its promise to Hoover. And Hoover kept his promise, too.

THE COVER: The boy who sits astride a fence on PARADE's cover this week is Ernie Miller, jr., age five, of Haddon Heights, N. J., who's no fence-sitter when it comes to what he wants to do when he grows up. His choice: to become a doctor. Already he's called "Doc" by his family and friends, likes the nickname.

PICTURE CREDITS: Tana Hoban—Rapho-Guillumette, Cover; Graphic House, 2; Illingworth—Black Star, 4; Ben and Sid Ross, 5; Graphic House, David Eisendrath, jr., Pat Terry, I.N.P., Press Association, 6—9, Pat and Faith Terry, 12–13; Albert Gommi, 14; Bob Smallman, 18–20; Press Association, 23.

parade
THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE
JESS GORKIN, Editor
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The Face of Liberty...

SIXTY-THREE YEARS have passed and the Statue of Liberty still stands quietly on a small and rather shabby island in the middle of the world's busiest harbor. Facing east, her back to the stone and steel of Manhattan, she has become to the world a symbol of welcome and a new chance — to Americans, a symbol of the liberty they cherish. "Give me your tired, your poor," Poet Emma Lazarus says of her, "your huddled masses yearning to breathe free . . . I lift my lamp beside the golden door . . ."

This striking portrait of the Statue of Liberty, a head-on view of democracy's symbol, was taken by PARADE photographer Ben Ross from a helicopter.

Flashing a wide smile reminiscent of his famous father, Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., enters polling booth in New York's recent special congressional election. The smile grew even broader when returns showed him an easy winner in the four-man contest. Displaying much of the same quick charm, easy assurance and alert response that gave his father a four-time lease on the White House, young F.D.R., jr., is an exception among the 24 living children of U.S. presidents because of his participation in national politics.

THEY LIVED IN THE WHITE HOUSE

Children of former Presidents of the U. S. are scattered from coast to coast. Here's a survey of who they are, what they do

WHAT BECOMES OF Presidents' children? In New York, the other day, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, jr., zoomed back into headlines by soundly whipping Tammany Hall in a congressional election. Also in New York, Margaret Truman took another step forward in her singing career: she was preparing for a concert tour.

But up in Tamworth, N.H., Francis Cleveland, whose father was also a President, went quietly about his business of raising chickens. And in Hartford, Conn., John Coolidge, another "White House child," was helping run an insurance company. There are few headlines about insurance executives, fewer about chicken farmers.

To find how many Presidents' children are still living and what they are doing, PARADE has just finished a diligent search which spread from Washington to California — even to England. Surprised researchers discovered that the number of "White House children" alive today is 24, that few of them had gone into politics. Besides chicken farming and insurance, most had turned to law, architecture, writing, theater and church work. Who are they, and what are they doing?

Oldest "White House child" is James R. Garfield, 83, a lawyer in Cleveland, Ohio. Brother Irvin, 78, is a lawyer in Boston, Mass. Abram, 76, is a Cleveland architect.

ONLY ONE LIVES ABROAD

Grover Cleveland's daughter Esther, is now a farmer-housewife in Yorkshire, England. Her name: Mrs. W. S. R. Bosanquet. Her sister Marion is also a housewife, in New York. She married John Harlan Amen, a lawyer.

Two of Cleveland's sons are alive. Richard, 51, is a lawyer in Baltimore. Francis, 45, the chicken farmer of Tamworth, N.H., also runs a theater in the summer.

Benjamin Harrison's daughter, Elizabeth, is secretary to the Committee for Economic Development.

Three of Theodore Roosevelt's children live in the East. Mrs. Alice Longworth still has her home in Washington, D.C. She is 64. Her sister Ethel is lady of the family manor at Oyster Bay, L. I. Archie is a Wall Street broker.

The two Taft sons went into politics but in different degree. Bob went to the Senate where he is Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican leader. Charles is a lawyer and a Cincinnati city councilman. Last year he was also president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Sister Helen (Mrs. Frederick J. Manning), at 57, has been dean and acting president of Bryn Mawr College.

In the West, Woodrow Wilson's daughter Eleanor (Mrs. William G. McAdoo), now 62, lives quietly in Santa Monica, Calif., occasionally does some writing.

Herbert Hoover's son, Allan, 41, is a California rancher, and son Herbert, of Pasadena, Calif., followed his father's footsteps—not in politics but in engineering.

Which brings the story up to the children of Franklin D. Roosevelt. With FDR, jr., in politics in New York, James is Democratic national committeeman from California and an insurance man. John now owns a department store in Beverly Hills, Calif. and Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger now edits the magazine "The Woman " in New York City. Elliott grows trees on the family's Hyde Park farm.

Theodore Roosevelt's daughter, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, has homes in Washington, D.C., and Cincinnati, O., but spends more time in Washington, where she frequently attends Congressional hearings. She visits one here with Mrs. Claude Pepper (right), wife of senator. In 1936, she was a delegate to Republican Convention.

Except for Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., the only child of a President to engage strenuously in national politics is Ohio's Senator Robert A. Taft, leader of Republican party in the upper house and a veteran of the Washington scene. As an undergraduate at Yale University, he spent his holidays with his parents at the Executive Mansion.

Not politics, but a musical career is nearest to the heart of Margaret Truman, current daughter of the White House. Preparing for a concert tour, she lives in a New York apartment with her mother's secretary, prefers it to the Blair House, where her parents reside while extensive repairs are being made on the White House.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Even make-believe engineers need Real Meat!

Your doctor knows meat provides high quality proteins even tiny babies need.

Our only business is making the right foods for babies, so we've rounded out the famous Gerber's line with quality meats!

Armour beef, veal and liver, carefully prepared, retain true-meat color and flavor!

Easy on tiny digestive organs, thanks to Perfected-Texture. The new Meats have it! So do all Gerber's—from Baby's very first Cereal—through Fruits, Vegetables and Desserts!

Easy for busy mommies. Just heat and serve. No tiresome scraping. Yet Gerber's Strained and Junior Meats are one modest price. Far easier on your budget than home-prepared meats!

Gerber's
BABY FOODS
Fremont, Mich.

Babies are our business... our only business!

Mothers Club News

Reported by
Mrs Dan Gerber
(Mother of 5)

SUGGESTION BOX: It's all set to receive your ideas on baby care. Mothers Club News is a "swapping center" for hints that can help all us mothers. So, send in yours.

3 HEAT BEATERS: How-to-be-happy-in-summer hints for you and Baby.

1. Sponge Baby with tepid water several times a day. More refreshing and safer than cold water, doctors say.

2. Do less cooking! Top some leftover cake with some of Baby's ready-to serve fruit. Fine "cookless" dessert for you and daddy.

3. Keep calmer—and cooler. Serve Baby Gerber's True Flavor Fruits, Vegetables, Meats. Less coaxing needed—and no cooking!

MID-SUMMER GIFT
FREE

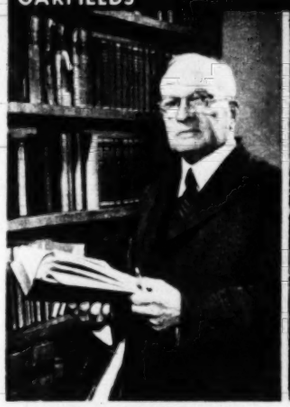
Samples of 3 good-tasting Baby Cereals with added iron, vitamins, minerals. Write Gerber's, Dept. 647-9, Fremont, Mich.

There's New Hope for Air Crash Victims

Scientists at Cornell University have been studying exactly what happens when an airplane crashes. Their object: to find new ways to protect the lives of occupants when planes hit the ground. Already they have gained important new information on just what the human body can withstand, and how it can best be protected. For a summary of the facts, see your copy of PARADE in your next Sunday's paper.

These children's fathers were Presidents.

GARFIELDS



IRVIN GARFIELD

Oldest "White House child" now living, James R. Garfield also has the distinction of having been the only one who ever held cabinet office. For two years until 1909, the 83-year-old son of the 20th President was Secretary of the Interior, under Theodore Roosevelt. He served in the Ohio state senate and the federal Civil Service Commission, and for a time was a commissioner in the old combined Department of Commerce and Labor. On leaving the cabinet he returned to Cleveland to practice law. His brother Irvin, on graduation from Harvard Law School, moved across the Charles River to join an old Boston legal firm. Abram, an architect, once headed Cleveland's Planning Commission.

ABRAM GARFIELD

JAMES R. GARFIELD

HARRISON

ELIZABETH HARRISON

There's a lot of political significance, left to right, in this cozy family group. James B. Walker (left) is a great-nephew of James Blaine, defeated by Cleveland in 1884. Mrs. Walker's father, Benjamin Harrison, twice ran against Cleveland, with honors even. Mrs. Walker managed Mrs. Wendell Willkie's part in presidential campaign of 1940. Her daughter, Jane, beside her, is studying medicine at Bryn Mawr College. Son, Benjamin H., right, studied law at Harvard.

TAFTS

HELEN TAFT

Charlie Taft, a lawyer today, was a White House teen-ager when he had his first newspaper interview. "I don't know where you got your information," sister Helen heard him scream into the telephone, "but, there's not a word of truth in it, and you can so state it if you will." He told Helen—"A newspaper reporter just called up. He had heard I was going into long breeches." Perhaps, the reporter gave Charlie an idea. A few weeks later, Charlie did don his first long trousers.

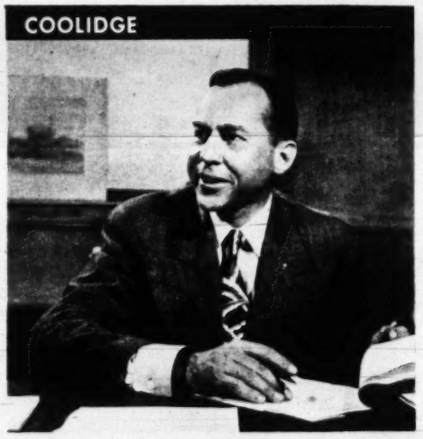
CHARLES P. TAFT

WILSON

ELEANOR WILSON

On infrequent occasions Eleanor Wilson McAdoo emerges from the seclusion of her Santa Monica, Calif., home for lecture or radio appearances. Last fall at the request of President Truman, she represented the U.S. at the coronation of the Netherlands' Princess Julianna. She was divorced in '34 from the late Senator William G. McAdoo.

COOLIDGE



JOHN COOLIDGE

John Coolidge was going through the manual of arms at a Ft. Devers, Mass., military training camp in August, 1923, when word came of President Harding's death and his father's succession to the Presidency. From 1929 until 1940, publicity-shy John was a traveling passenger agent for the New Haven R.R., now is in the insurance business.

None of them have become "famous"—yet

WHAT KIND OF men and women — personally — have the "White House kids" grown up to be? Among the 24 now living there have appeared no comets (unless F.D.R., jr., is headed that way). But on the other hand the record is 100 percent one of constructive living. All have contributed *something* to their communities or the nation. There have been no duds. Socially, they are typed as what is popularly known, at the moment, as "upper middle-brow."

Some of them, notably the Roosevelts, lived in or around the White House for many years. Others lived there briefly. Three (the two Cleveland sons and Elizabeth Harrison) lived there not at all. They were born after their fathers left the presidency.

Among those who did live there, some liked it, and at least one hated it. Allan Hoover, a college boy at the time, thoroughly disliked the formality and splendor. "If I don't get out of the White House pretty soon," he remarked, "it's going to give me the willies." Like it or not, all of them seem to have come away with a feeling of high respect for it.

To be a President's child naturally carries advantages through life. But the evidence is slim that any of the 24 have abused this advantage.

"My father's name is not for sale," Herbert Hoover, jr., once declared when offered a job that he thought was too big for him. F.D.R., jr., has refused jobs in government and industry offered on the strength of his name. (He insisted, in his recent congressional campaign, that he was standing on his own feet, and not relying on his father's name).

Cleveland's daughter, Mrs. John H. Amen, says Republicans display little interest in the fact she is the daughter of a Democratic president, but Democrats recognize her "position." When this

What effect did it have on their lives?

CLEVELANDS

MARION CLEVELAND

The dearth of politicians in a master politician's family is nowhere more pronounced than it is among the Clevelands. None of the four children has ever done more in politics than cast a ballot. Instead of following their father's lead, Richard

RICHARD F. CLEVELAND

turned to law, Francis to chicken farming. Marion and Esther raised families. At the age of three though, Esther indicated she might have done well in politics. When — so the story goes — McKinley came to the White House as her father's

ESTHER CLEVELAND

successor she curtsied politely, then turning to her astonished mother, said, "Come on, mother, let's leave. We can't have two Presidents at the same time." But Esther never gave politics a go. In World War I she went to England,

FRANCIS G. CLEVELAND

taught Braille shorthand to the blind, married a Tommy, W. S. R. Bosanquet, and set up house in Yorkshire. In World War II she raised vegetables to boost the family larder. This was so successful that today the Bosanquets are market gardeners.

ROOSEVELT (T. R.)

ARCHIBALD ROOSEVELT

Archie Roosevelt was a lieutenant-colonel in the Pacific. "Only trouble with Archie," his men said, "he's got too much guts." He's a broker today. His sisters are living: Mrs. Ethel Derby of Oyster Bay, and Mrs. Alice Longworth.

HOOVERS

HOOVERS, SR. and JR.

About the time Herbert Hoover, sr., laid down the instruments of a mining engineer for a politician's robe of state, Herbert, jr., picked them up. When Hoover, jr., couldn't find the instruments he wanted he invented them. One invention

ALLAN H. HOOVER

is a portable seismometer now used extensively by oil prospectors. Brother Allan decided to be a rancher and fruitgrower, got a break when the government, paying for crop curtailment, paid him $4,800 for cotton that he never grew.

ROOSEVELTS (F. D. R.)

THE ROOSEVELTS — JOHN, ELLIOTT, ANNA and JAMES

These Roosevelt children have proven themselves as elastic as new rubberbands. James is in the insurance business, Franklin's a lawyer. Both are politicians. Anna was a newspaper publisher. Now she's an editor and radio commentator, and in her own way, a pretty good politician, too. Elliott has been in radio, writing, promotion. At the moment he's a farmer and grower of Christmas trees at Hyde Park. His one mouthful of politics produced a bad case of indigestion. That was in '40 at the Democratic convention. Delegate from Texas, his vote was cast for Garner and against his father under Texas unit rule. John runs his own department store, has been sticking strictly to a business career.

happens, she says smilingly, she accepts it as "so much velvet."

"Mother always told us," she says, "to minimize the fact that father was a president. 'You must be known for the things you do,' she used to say, 'not for the things your father did.' "

President Harrison's daughter, Elizabeth (Mrs. James B. Walker, jr.), looks at it this way: "The nice thing about this country is that everybody—president's child or not—goes under his own steam. I am grateful to have had a father who was a President, but so far as I am concerned, I must make good on my own."

Herbert Hoover, jr., who has the same feeling, once even took a job (with the Baltimore Electric Co.) under an assumed name.

What memories do the "White House kids" have? Esther Cleveland (Mrs. Amen) remembers how she kept getting into trouble by using soap from the guest rooms. "Ike" Hoover, the custodian, used to ride her around on his shoulders whenever he came to fix the electric lights, which didn't work very well, were frequently giving him trouble.

TAFT REMEMBERS THE NEW CARS

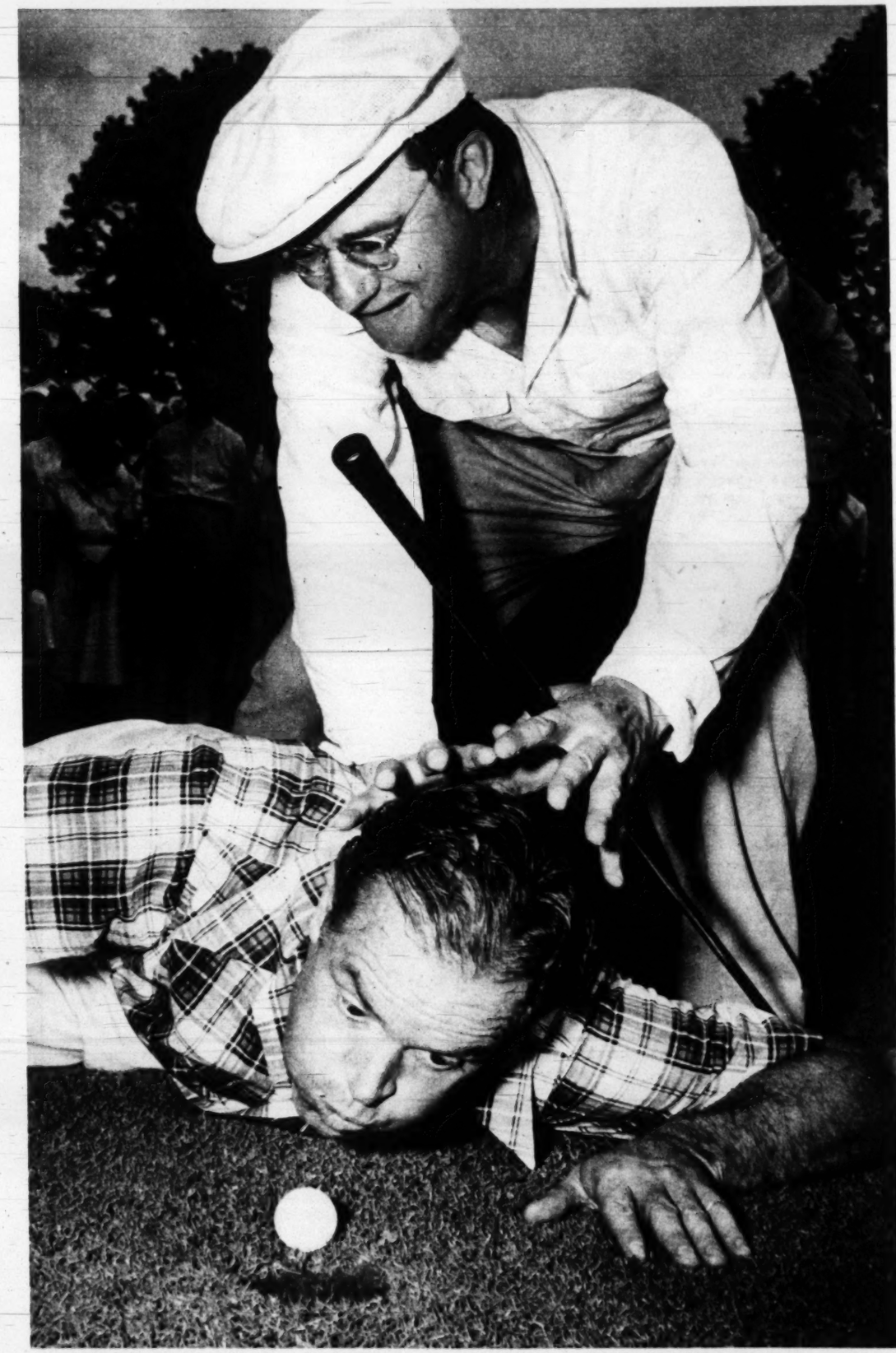
Charlie Taft liked riding in the new White House autos; President Taft had discarded the carriages. Alice ("Princess Alice") Longworth's White House wedding to Nicholas Longworth was her big moment there. She will never forget that day.

For some of them there is strong nostalgia. When in 1928, Esther Cleveland paid her first return visit to the White House, she remembered the East Room, the Red Room and the Blue Room. But a curious thing happened.

"As I got off the elevator," she said, "I thought I caught, faint but unmistakably, in one room, the sweet, musty scent of roses. Yet I saw none. I asked my mother about it, and she told me that always, during our life in the White House, we had kept roses in that room. The smell—or the memory of it—had come back to me across all the years."

Bob Hope Plans Your Fourth of July

There's the races, there's fishing, there's golf, he says. Here's how Hope sees 'em all



Hope gives laboratory demonstration on how to improve holiday golf as Yankees' Del Webb cheers him on.

Editor's note: PARADE sent a telegram to Bob Hope in Hollywood asking him to think up ways for PARADE readers to spend the Fourth of July weekend. He telegraphed the following article—collect.

By BOB HOPE

WELL, here it's the Fourth of July weekend again. Of course, you all know "Fourth of July" is a summer expression meaning "Hey, George, put another package of firecrackers under the old man's bed to wake him up. One package won't do the job."

But seriously, there are a lot of things you can do this weekend. You can watch a ball game, go to the races, play golf, go swimming. Then, too, you can travel. Travel is really broadening —look at Bing.

Now let's discuss each idea.

First, there's the races. And if you go there that will solve your weekend problem. You just won't have anything left to go anywhere else. Race track—that's where you pick up a racing form and go "eenie, meenie, minie" . . . until you haven't any mo'. The last time, I lost $10 before I got the snap of my purse open.

No matter where you go these days you gotta be careful of the pickpockets. They're everywhere. And are they brazen! When we were shooting "Sorrowful Jones" I caught one guy with his hands in my pocket. I asked him what he was doing. "Making change," he said.

Your town will probably have a parade, too. We always have one on the Fourth in Hollywood. This year I'm riding in one float with Jane Russell, Lucille Ball and Doris Day. And, boy, is the town really excited. I haven't seen so much tension in the air since the last time I saw Crosby's girdle on the clothesline.

NEW BAIT INVENTION

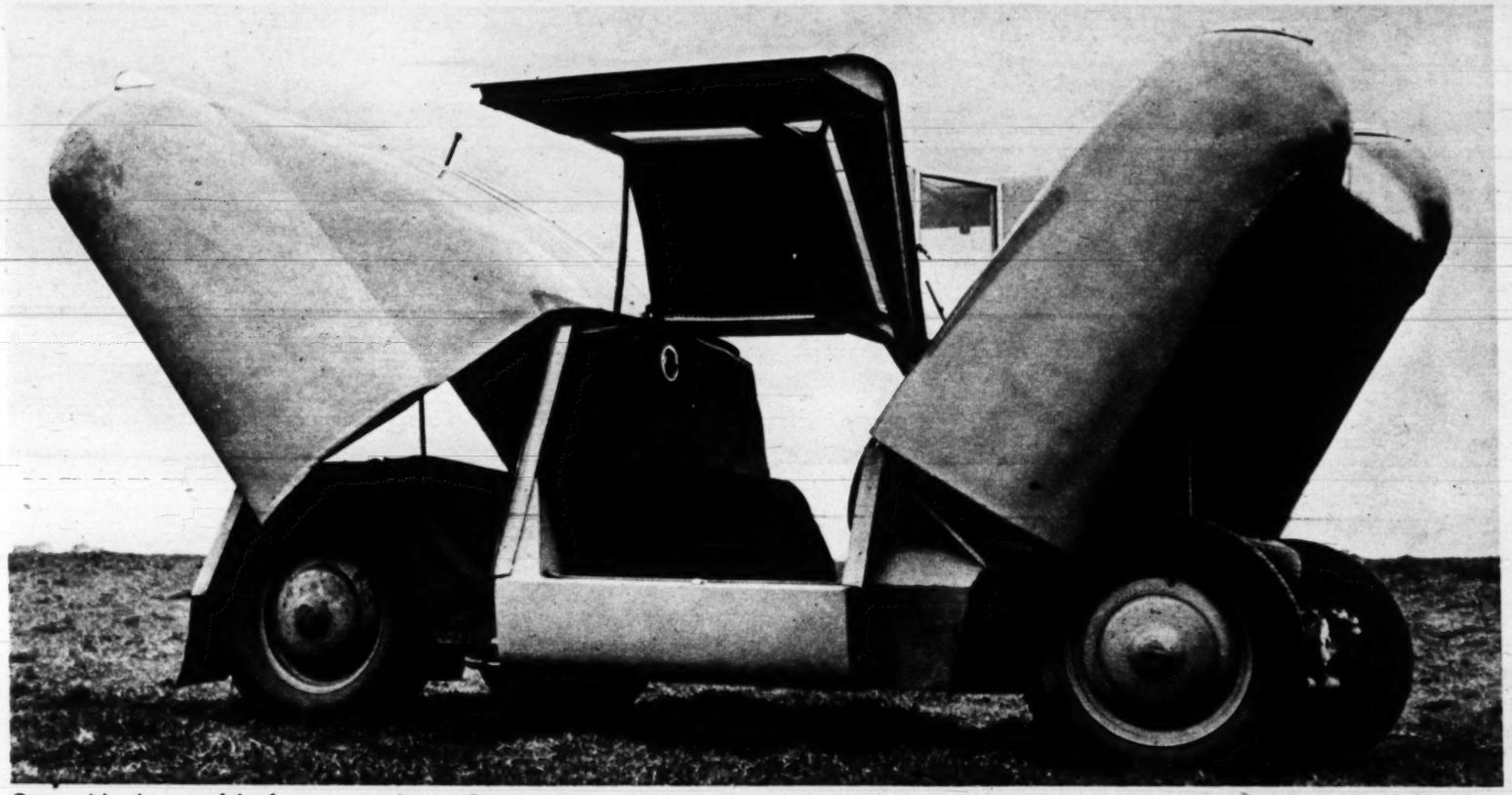
Fishing is another great idea and I've got some advice. Bait your hooks with caterpillars instead of worms. Why? Well, the answer is very simple. The last time I went fishing I couldn't find any worms, so I baited my hook with a caterpillar. A trout took one look and shouted, "This way, fellows . . . we're having mink for dinner."

It might be fine to go camping, too. It's really wonderful to get out among the birds and bees . . . and hear their side of it.

Then, there's baseball. You can go to the games, but television is really great. I watched a game the other night and in one inning I caught three foul balls personally. But I love to go to the ballpark and see the game. Baseball is a great test of skill . . . especially sliding past the cop at the gate.

Golf will be popular, too. We're having our usual foursome . . . Crosby and three caddies to hold him up.

But the big thing will be travel. The national automobile survey tells me the roads will be jammed. You know, there are two types of tourists: those who want to travel and those who have just won a quiz program. I understand 15,000 trailers will take to the road this week. That must be great fun . . . "Kiddies, your mother won't be back for awhile. She stepped out in the backyard to hang up the wash and forgot we were doing fifty." Yes, it's a great day, the Fourth. My brother's going to the races, but not to bet. He'll make more money painting buttons on the chests of the fellows who lose their shirts. A smart boy, my brother.



Open wide: the car of the future, according to German designer Herbert Gomolzig, will have doors that lift up and front and rear hoods that do likewise.

The Car That Unfolds

You've never seen an auto like the one Herbert made

FOR THE MOTORIST to whom the mere raising of an automobile hood is a torment of bloody knuckles and a bruised disposition, the automobile recently fabricated by an agile-minded German named Herbert Gomolzig will figure as nothing less than a mechanical Dracula.

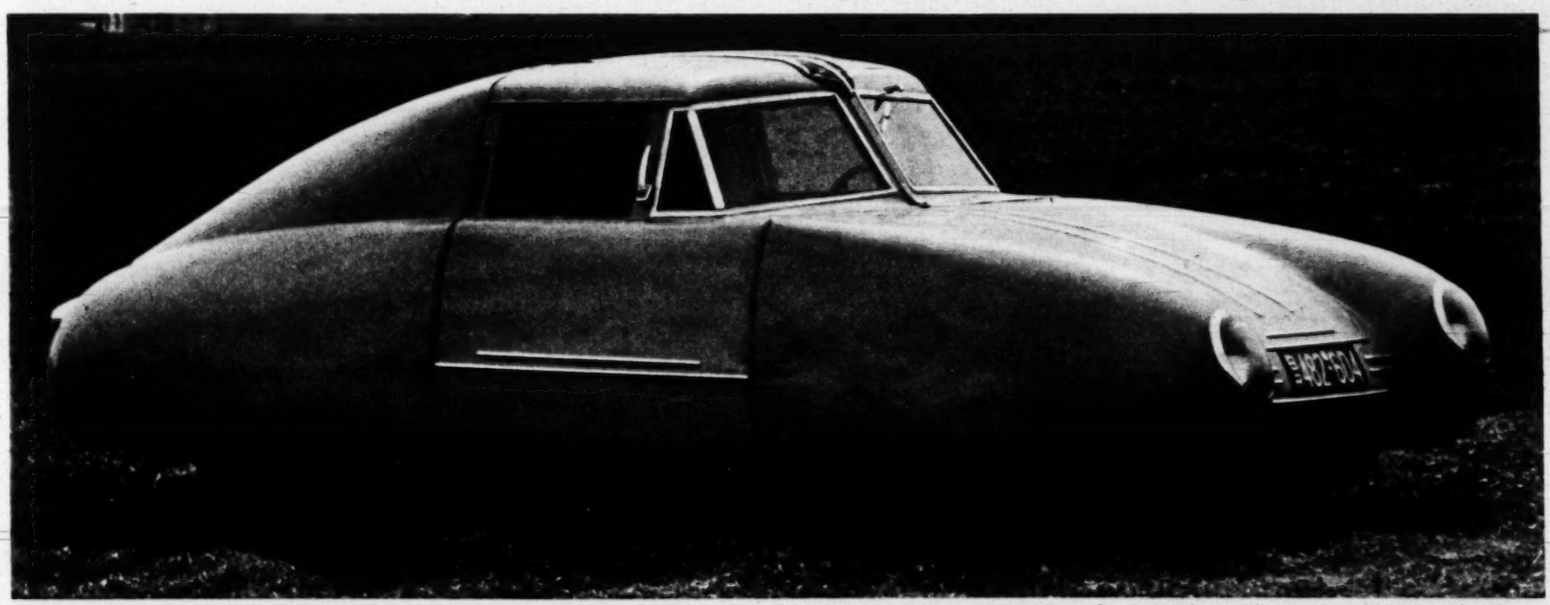
For Gomolzig, a Wuppertal designer with streamlining on the brain, has done things to the ordinary motorcar which make most other German models look like the covered wagon.

No pull-open doors for Gomolzig. His open up, like the cover of a breadbox, and in crawl the two passengers.

Up front, a curved cowling also hoists up to reveal space for baggage and spare tire. Another one behind conceals the four-cylinder motor.

Trussed up fore and aft for servicing, the Gomolzig gas-eater looks like an unbuttoned butterfly. As matters stand, however, Gomolzig is convinced (a) that it runs; and (b) that in general it will not frighten little children.

Streamlined design cuts air resistance by fourth. Springs lift doors.



Folded up, car has sleek lines of racer, though low-power motor keeps speed to 50 m.p.h. It owes much to Gomolzig's training as an airplane designer.

Yacht club balcony offers a good view of sailing races on Grand Lake. Numbered disks are used to indicate time remaining before starting gun.

HOME PORT FOR

Mountain Skippers

Colorado's Grand Lake has its own breed of sailors

LAND-LOCKED but not lubberly are the skippers of Colorado's Grand Lake Yacht Club. They can beat to windward with the best of salt-water sailors despite the fact that they do their sailing more than 750 miles from the nearest ocean—and exactly 8,357 feet above it.

Some 50 miles northwest of Denver as a mountain-bred crow flies, the club's miniscule basin, Grand Lake, makes up in altitude and reputation what it lacks in size.

Only one and three-quarters miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide, the lake has the distinction of harboring the highest yacht anchorage in the world ever registered with Lloyds of London. And though off the nautical path, its 48-year-old Yacht Club can claim the amateur sailors' counterpart of "George Washington slept here." For members are quick to point out that the famous British yachtsman, the late Sir Thomas Lipton, stopped off at Grand Lake for a couple of visits back in 1912 and 1913. He even donated a racing trophy for which Grand Lake sailors still compete during the annual summer regatta.

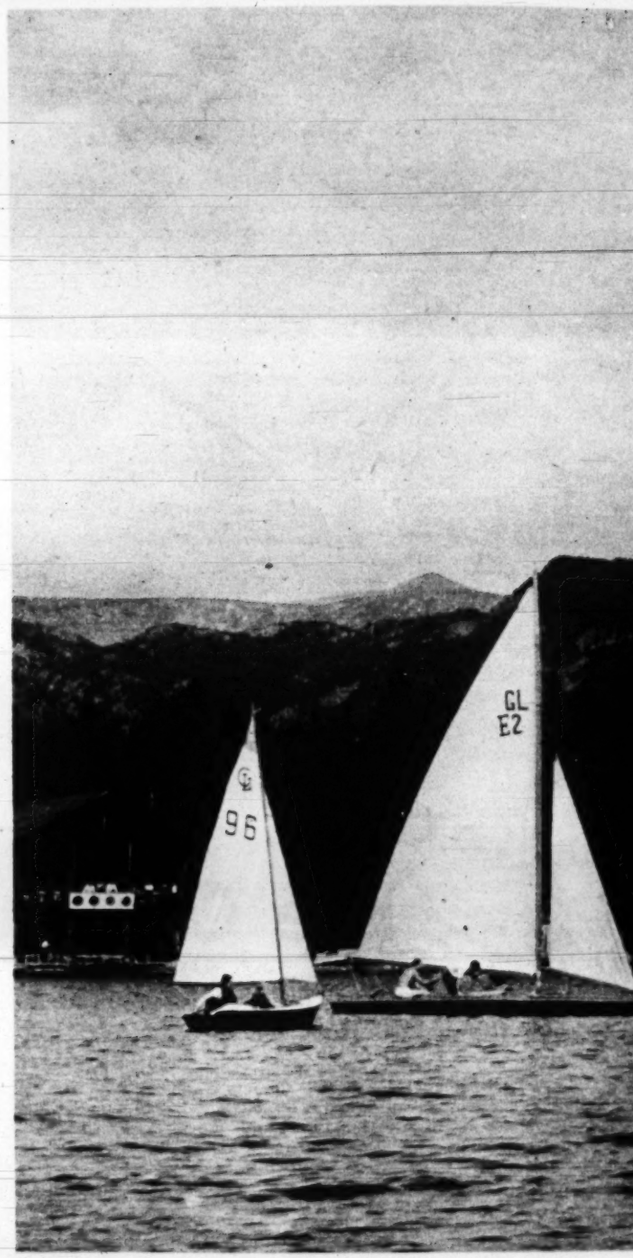
Glamor girls of the lake's high-altitude waters are the 28-foot Class E lake scows. With their 285 square feet of sail, they have been clocked at 26 miles per hour. Other craft range from tiny dinghies up to 25-footers like the *Spindthrift* and *Hijacker*, both owned by Denver families.

When the Grand Lake Yacht Club was first organized in 1901, hulls of boats destined for the lake had to be hauled in on wagons over roads scratched out on 11,314-foot Berthoud Pass. Today, additions to the fleet are trucked in from the railroad stop at Granby.

TREACHEROUS WINDS CAUSE UPSETS

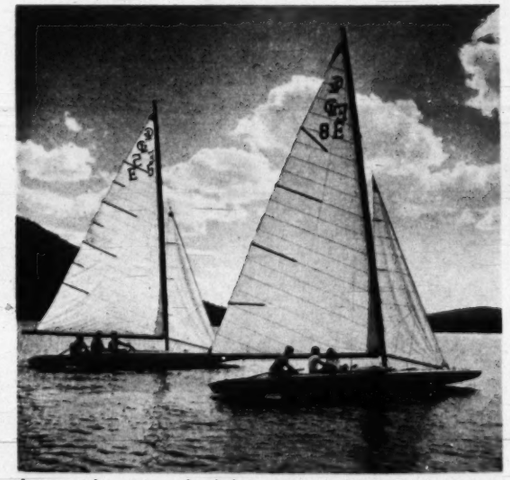
To believe its own skippers and visiting yachtsmen who have sailed its waters, Grand Lake offers one of the trickiest sailing courses in the nation. They will tell you that the wind can come from several directions at the same instant, and that when Nature tires of this sort of fickleness, she can blow straight down from the mountain tops—something that happens on no other yacht racing course.

For this reason, capsizings are frequent, and club rules require that its members wear life preservers. Grand Lake is 250 feet deep in parts, and cold (about 50 degrees) even in summer. It's a bad combination, and without life belts sudden duckings are dangerous.



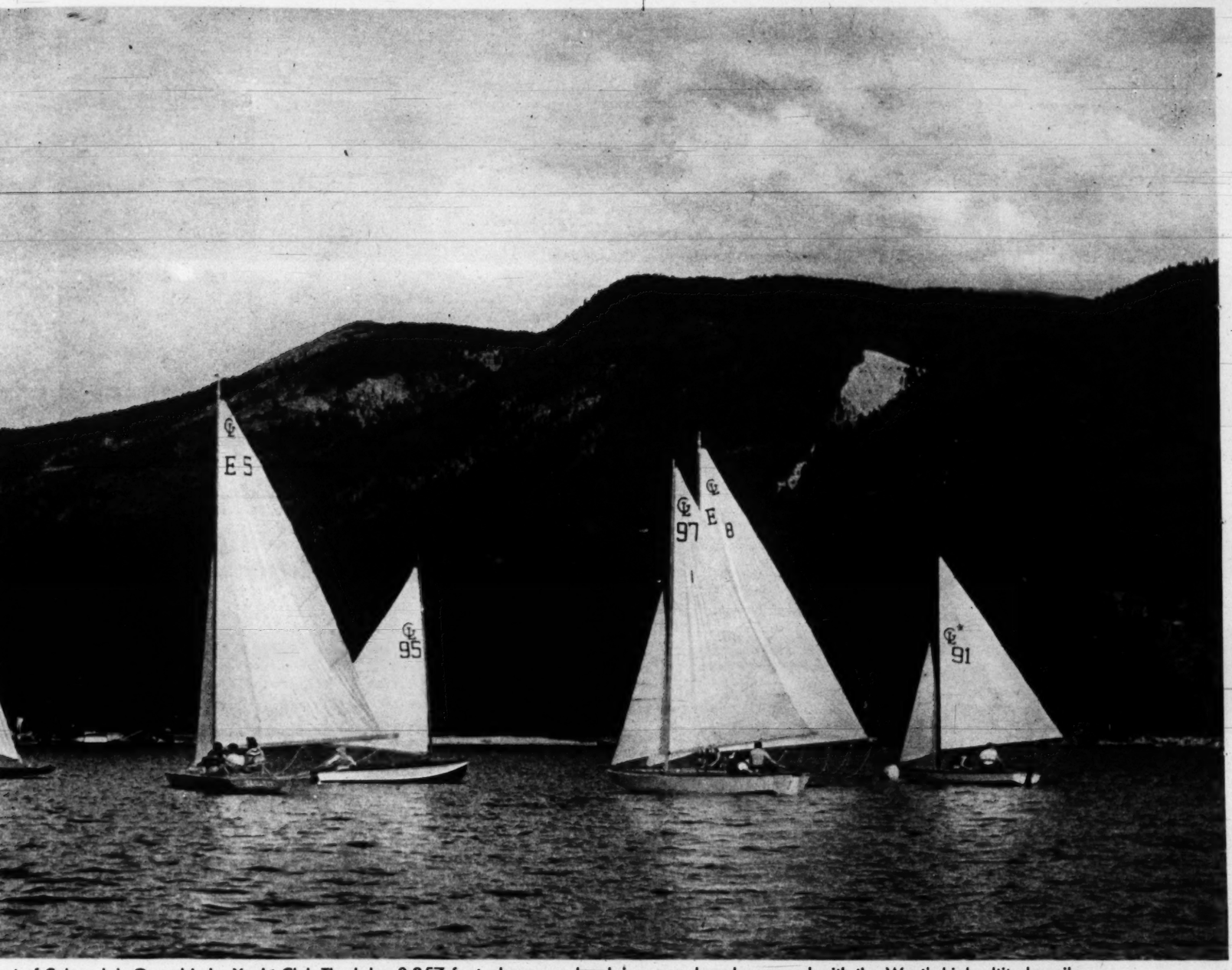
Mountains and evergreens form backdrop for the sailing fleet

Visitors crowd city pier to watch races. According to legend, a tribe of Ute Indians under attack once placed their wives and children on a raft in the lake for safety. All perished during a squall.

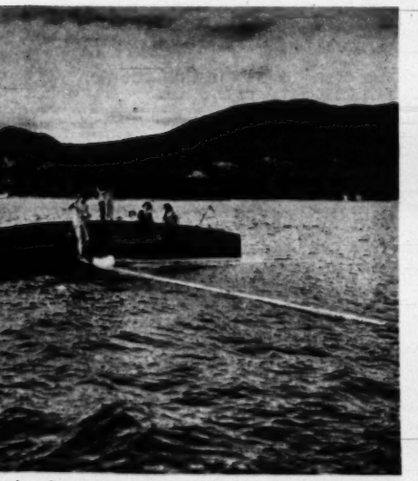


Largest boats on the lake are these Class E lake scows which compete yearly for the Thomas Lipton trophy.

Crew of th spill. The la



eet of Colorado's Grand Lake Yacht Club. The lake, 8,357 feet above sea level, is a popular playground with the West's high-altitude sailors



the *Suzanne* hang onto their boat after a lake breezes change quickly, are often tricky.

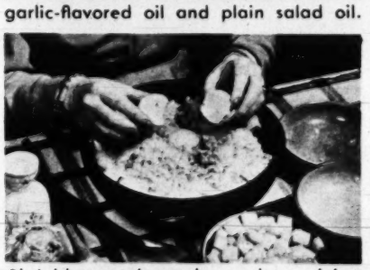
A motorboat goes to *Suzanne's* assistance. Though upsets are frequent, dunked sailors go back for more.

Club-house session on how to right capsized boat stresses safety. Trained crews are seldom in danger.

BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

Californians take a bow as we applaud their good custom of serving a salad as the first course.

1) Break lettuce into salad bowl. Add the garlic-flavored oil and plain salad oil.



2) Add seasonings, cheese, lemon juice. Now break the raw eggs right into bowl.

California Salad Bowl

AS YOU READ THIS, during the holiday weekend, your food editor is sharing the good life of California. Because this is National Iced Tea Week, we'll probably enjoy it with a frosty glass of iced tea in hand. And already we've found that part of the good life of California is enjoyment of the bountiful foods that are grown in this state. We want you to share a fine recipe with us — this appetizer-salad.

California Salad Bowl

Break 2 heads iceberg lettuce in large salad bowl. Add ¼ cup garlic-flavored salad oil*, ½ cup plain salad oil, 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce, a sprinkle of salt and pepper, ½ cup grated hard cheese such as Romanello, ¼ cup crumbled blue cheese, ½ tsp. dry mustard and ½ cup lemon juice. Break 1 raw egg into bowl. Toss until lettuce is coated with oils, egg, seasonings and cheese. Dip toast croutons in additional garlic-flavored oil; drain; add to salad just before serving. Yield: 8 large servings.**

***Garlic-Flavored Salad Oil:* Cut 4 garlic cloves into 1 cup salad oil; let stand for several hours until oil is well-flavored. Remove garlic; it is economical to save any unused oil for the next salad.**

****Toast Croutons:* Cut bread slices into ½-inch cubes; measure 2 cups. Toast in moderate oven, 350°F., until golden brown and crisp, stirring often to make sure that all crumbs are evenly toasted.**

Perfect Iced Tea

Scald teapot; use 2 tsp. tea or 2 teabags for each cup of water. Bring water to a boil; pour over tea. Steep 5 minutes. Pour over ice. If tea clouds, you will find that a dash of boiling water will soon clear it.

Champions start young!

Red Sox' Vern Stephens is already teaching son, Vern III, his famous wide-spread batting stance. Young Vern hopes some day to win cases of Wheaties for socking homers like his dad. "Wheaties is my idea of a swell tasting breakfast dish," says Boston slugger. "I've eaten them for 10 years."

Want *your* youngsters to develop the energy and endurance of true champions? Then start 'em young! See that they *eat* like champions. Serve generous bowls of Wheaties, nourishing whole wheat flakes, at breakfast. Join the Champions tomorrow. Have Wheaties!

"Wheaties" and "Breakfast of Champions" are registered trade marks of

General Mills

"Fill 'er up, Mom!" Young Vern is right in Dad's league when it comes to eating Wheaties. These 100% whole wheat flakes, milk and fruit, are a popular training dish with Stephens family—year 'round!

There's solid nourishment for *your* family, too, in Wheaties. Three B vitamins, also minerals, food energy, proteins. Plus delicious second-helping flavor. Tomorrow morning have America's favorite whole wheat flakes—Wheaties!

"Breakfast of Champions"

Make pie crust like Betty Crocker's

-easy with Crustquick! Betty Crocker pie crust mix

FRESH BLUEBERRY PIE

BY Betty Crocker

A juicy blueberry pie, brimful of luscious fruit. Lemon juice brings out the tempting fresh berry flavor. And the flaky, tender pastry is made with Crustquick, our new pie crust mix.

Crustquick is a blend of Gold Medal Enriched Flour, salt and shortening especially good for pastry. We measure and blend these ingredients for you, according to our own recipe. You simply add water. Use Crustquick and see if you ever tasted such crisp, flaky pie crust! My food staff test Crustquick regularly here in our kitchens at General Mills.

Enough in each package for 9-inch double crust pie, or two pie shells. Try this delicious Fresh Blueberry Pie:

Make . . . . . Crustquick Pastry for 9-in. Two-Crust Pie

Mix together . . . . . ⅓ cup (¾ cup plus 2 tbsp.) sugar
5 tbsp. Gold Medal Flour

Mix lightly through 4 cups fresh blueberries
Pour berries into pastry-lined pie pan. If fruit is dry, sprinkle 2 tbsp. water over it.

Sprinkle with . . . . . 1 tbsp. lemon juice

Dot with . . . . . 1 tbsp. butter

For lattice top, roll pastry size of pan. Cut in strips ½-in. wide. Lay some strips one way across filling. Place same number *diagonally* across. Seal ends to pastry. Turn overhanging crust back and build up a fluted edge. Bake 35 to 45 minutes in hot oven (425°), until crust is nicely browned.

General Mills

Suds In Your Eye!

SOAP, the mortal enemy of many youngsters in America, is a rare and cherished commodity in many parts of Europe. For in German, Italian and even French cities, where fats are still scarce, real soap is reason for joy. Americans are now helping solve this problem. CARE, in cooperation with Lever Bros. of Cambridge, Mass., are sponsoring a program whereby for every two cakes of soap bought in the U.S., one more will be sent free abroad.

parade's

Picture Quiz

Some 50 years of movie history are covered in today's Quiz on stars and pictures in which they appeared. You can while away a few minutes answering questions about Universal-International players. Answers appear below.

1. At seven, this star showed the same poise that distinguishes him on the screen today. What's his name?

2. Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride are reunited in "Ma and Pa Kettle." What was their first film together?

3. This Oklahoma-born star won fame in the Italian films, "Paisan" and "To Live in Peace." Who is he?

4. At 14, he looked like this in a 1924 Western. Is he Jimmy Stewart, Will Rogers, Doug Fairbanks, jr.?

5. Name the "Red Canyon" star, who, for reasons of his own, exchanged his usual cowboy duds for a mudpack.

6. As a native girl, she was soulful in "The Story of Dr. Wassel" and "Rogues' Regiment." Who is she?

7. Will mustachios and glasses put you off the track in identifying these zanies in the "Mexican Hayride?"

HY GARDNER'S . . . NEWSREEL

HISTORICAL NOTE: In the twilight of his life, Thomas Jefferson used to explain to friends how it happened that the actual signing of the Declaration of Independence consumed less than two hours. Between the sweltering heat and the close proximity of a livery stable, the flies made the silk-stockinged delegates so miserable that they dispensed with long-winded speeches most of them had prepared. Perhaps that's what some of our current national and international conferences need—some good, old-fashioned, bothersome flies unhampered by DDT, Flit or one of these new perfumed swatters . . .

HAIR-RAISING ROMANCE: *Here's a society note by way of a Philadelphia contributor—advising us that a Mr. Toupe, who recently married a Miss Curley, is expecting a little heir . . .*

IS THAT SOL OR JOE MILLER: **A Long Island Sunday Press reader named Sol Miller, writes to ask if we saw a sign in a Fifth Avenue Jeweler's window reading: "Diamond Necklace—$35,000—3 for $100,000." . . .**

KNOCK WOOD, IT'S GOOD: Boys' Life Magazine tells why we Americans ought not to be superstitious about the number 13. In the Great Seal of the U. S. there are 13 stars; 13 stripes; 13 arrows in the eagle's talon; 13 clouds in the glory; 13 letters in the motto; 13 laurel leaves; 13 berries on the branch; 13 feathers in each wing and 13 feathers in the tail . . .

SAY IT WITH MUSIC: *Officials are now piping music into the obstetrics ward at Johns Hopkins Hospital. We trust the disc jockey doesn't make a faux pas and play the record titled: "Is You Is Or Is You Ain't My Baby!" . . .*

JULY 4th TIPS TO AUTO-TOURISTS: More automobiles will be on the road this weekend than the combined number of cars owned throughout the rest of the world . . . Meaning that today and tomorrow more weapons will be in your hands than were used in the war's most ferocious battles . . . If you're a speed demon, paste this rhyme on your windshield: Hardly a man is now alive; Who passed on a hill at 65 . . .

SARTORIAL NOTE: Comedian Henny Youngman has a new approach to interest sponsors. He's wearing shirts with Milton Berle's name embroidered across the front . . .

Milton Berle

FRANK & ERNEST: The late Ernest Onendorf of Brooklyn wins our posthumous plastic Oscar for intelligence. When close and distant members of his family heard his will read, they almost swooned. Here's what it said: "Being of sound mind I spent all my money when I was alive. Ernie" . . .

(LISTEN *to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station tonight.)*

QUIZ ANSWERS: 1. William Powell (as he appears in the family album). 2. "The Egg and I." 3. Gar Moore (shown in his first American film, "Illegal Entry"). 4. Douglas Fairbanks, jr. 5. Howard Duff. 6. Carol Thurston. 7. Abbott and Costello.

You Hear Strange Things About Catholics

Yes, you can hear some strange things about Catholics.

You hear it said that Catholics believe all non-Catholics are headed for Hell . . . that they believe non-Catholic marriages are invalid.

Some think Catholics believe the Pope is God . . . that he can do no wrong . . . that they owe him civil allegiance and that he should have the political power to rule America.

It is said that Catholics want religious freedom only for themselves . . . that they oppose public schools and separation of Church and State as evils which should be destroyed.

The claim is made that Catholics pay the priest for forgiveness of their sins . . . that they must buy their departed relatives and friends out of Purgatory . . . that they adore statues . . . are forbidden to read the Bible . . . use medals, candles and holy water as sure-fire protection against the loss of a job, lightning or being run down by an automobile.

But what is worse, some say, Catholics corrupt the true teachings of Jesus Christ with the addition of pagan superstitions and practices that are nothing less than the inventions of the devil.

If all these things—or any of them—were true, it would be a pity. For at least one out of every six Americans is a Catholic—and it would be a national tragedy if one-sixth of all Americans entertained such erroneous ideas.

The Knights of Columbus is an organization of 700,000 Catholic men of reason and intelligence. In our ranks will be found statesmen, scientists, historians, physicians, movie stars, lawyers, educators and others representing every cross-section of American life. And for each and all of them loyalty to the Catholic Faith is the act of a reasonable man.

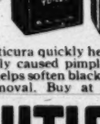
We are deeply interested in the welfare of our Church and our Country. And we believe the interests of both will be served best when fair-minded people know the Catholic Church as it is—not as it is sometimes mistaken to be.

FREE—If you have heard and believed any of these false claims, and want the truth, we will gladly send you a free booklet which explains many aspects of Catholic belief and practice concerning which people are commonly misinformed. Write and ask for Pamphlet No. 1-PR.

SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Religious Information Bureau
4422 LINDELL BLVD. ST. LOUIS 8, MO.

MEET THE AGA: What is Rita Hayworth's new family like? PARADE introduces you to the Aga Khan and Aly Khan in an exclusive story by Virginia Leigh next Sunday.

PIMPLES
EXTERNALLY CAUSED



Cuticura quickly helps relieve externally caused pimples, simple rashes—helps soften blackhead tips for easy removal. Buy at druggist today!

CUTICURA
SOAP and OINTMENT

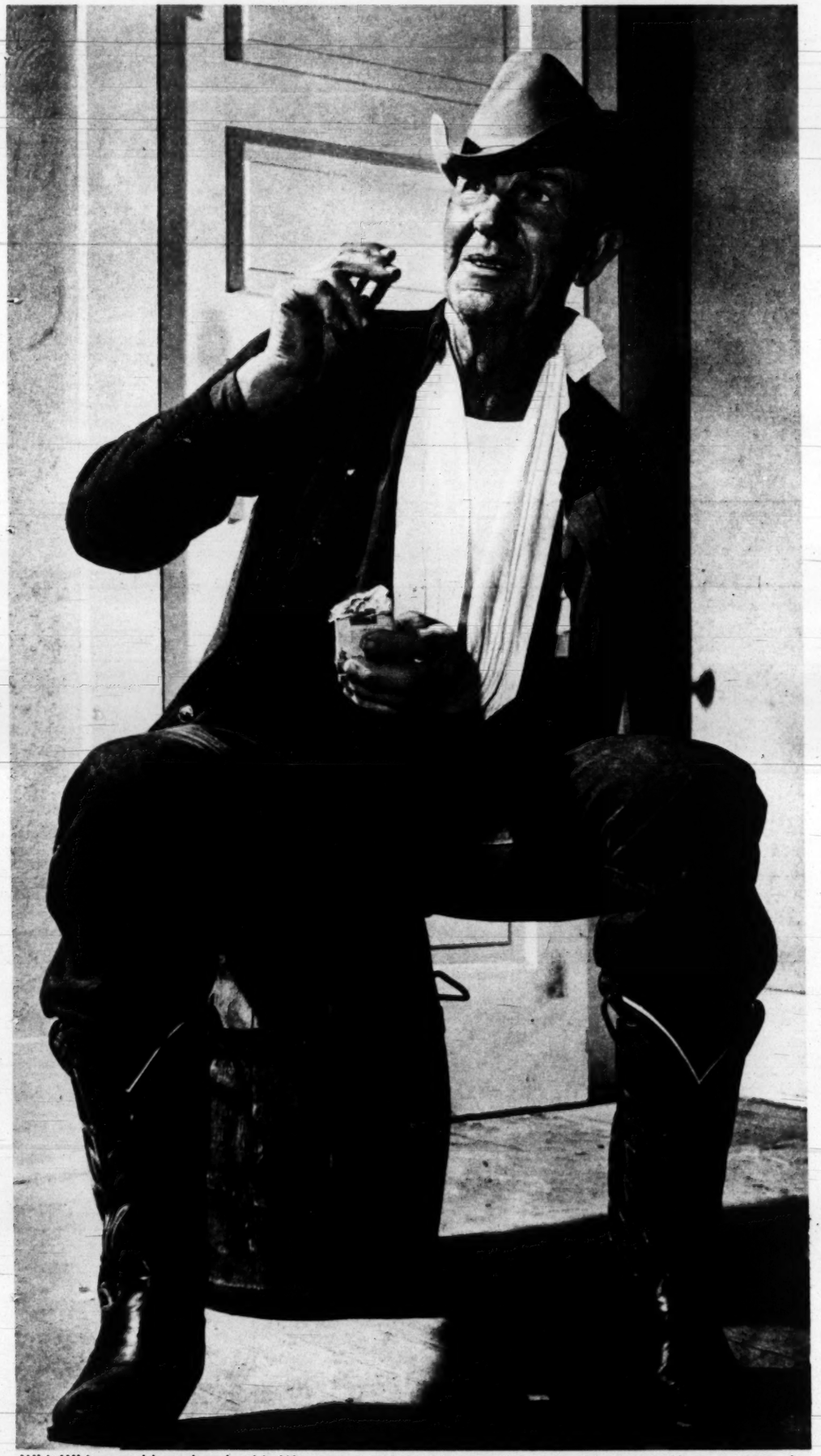
FALSE TEETH WEARERS
Now Chew Steak

Do you feel miserable because your dental plates slip? Then here's wonderful news about a remarkable new *cream* so superior to messy powders that you'll bless the day you tried it!

It's called STAZE, and it lets thousands chew steak, corn, apples — almost as if they didn't have false teeth!

STAZE seals edges TIGHT!... STAZE more effectively keeps out annoying food particles. Get economical 35¢ STAZE today at any drug counter. Sold on money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER



Whit Whitney, old cowhand at big Waggoner ranch in Texas, would roll his cigarettes if a horse hadn't fallen on his arm and broken it. He never totes six-guns, otherwise lives as hands did on Chisholm Trail.

COWPUNCHING DOESN'T CHANGE

The old-time cowpoke would find little new in the 1949 roundups

By DONALD WAYNE

IF A COWBOY OF THE OLD WEST could come back today and see some of the changed places he used to know —Dodge City, Cheyenne, Roswell, Fort Worth—he'd rub his eyes and ride in panic for the nearest horizon.

But put the same old-timer on a modern cattle ranch and he'd be right at home. His fears would vanish. With a yip and a yell he'd join the chuckwagon outfit in the cowpastures and though he'd look a bit queer with his knee-high boots, gauntlets and pistols (and probably a flowing mustache), he'd be able to pick right up where he left off 70 or 80 years ago. He could go to work punching cows, line riding, roping and jousing herds just as in the old days.

For the things in the West that have changed the least are grazing lands and the cowboys. The code of the frontier may be a romantic memory, but grass still is grass and cattle are cattle, and today's cowpoke, no different from his wild and woolly forebears, still is at home on the range.

THE SPREADS ARE SMALLER

Today's ranches are smaller, more numerous, but a few great ranches such as Texas' Waggoner, shown in the accompanying pictures, still exist.

Cowboys on the Waggoner Ranch have a "home" of 500,000 acres (800 square miles). It's a kingdom of mesquite grass, chaparral (called "shinnery") and pink clay soil, and it's so big it contains, besides grazing lands, a state park and a reservoir for the city of Wichita Falls. Oil wells also share the landscape—for the Waggoners go back five generations in beef, four in oil, and run their own refinery at Electra.

Today's Waggoner cowpunchers still spend the calendar year working their famous Three-D herd through a fenced range embracing four entire Texas counties and part of two more. The range is divided into large pastures with crisscrossing fences of four-strand barbed wire. The Three-D chuckwagon, a high-powered truck replacing the old horse-drawn *carreta*, follows a regular schedule, visiting pastures in rotation. For economic reasons the Waggoner herd is kept at 30,000 white-faced Herefords. In the old days, Dan Waggoner ran as many as 60,000 head, valued then at about $500,000. The present herd, though much smaller, is worth close to $3,000,000 in beef and hides.

True, the oldtime cowboy had a tougher job and greater personal responsibility, but he was less effective. Cattle roamed freely over the unfenced range. Herds of different outfits mixed indiscriminately, wandering vast distances. Indians and rustlers stole cattle almost at will. Stampedes were frequent. Riders argued over water rights, brands, sometimes drew guns. Grazing claims swiftly burgeoned into bloody range wars.

Even after barbed wire came, introduced in 1875 by a farmer named Glidden from DeKalb, Ill., there were trigger-happy factions fighting over its use.

Today's cowboys still ride to Spring and Fall roundups. Lacking the whoop-de-doo of rodeo fiestas, which the old-timers had, they are simply a time for counting the herds, branding newcomers and "cutting out" cattle

THE AUTHOR, Donald Wayne, spent more than a month on the Waggoner Ranch in Texas gathering material for the present article. He has written many others on the Old West and on the West of today.

Although newer methods of branding mavericks exist, cowhands of the Waggoner ranch prefer the time-honored rope-and-throw method of the open ranges.

for market. At such times nothing can replace the cow pony. One year a plane was tried at a Waggoner roundup. It didn't work out. The cowboys went back to their ponies.

Branding is still an exciting operation. To collect calves many ranches now use what is known as the "squeeze chute," but Waggoner foreman Tony Hazelwood, 37 years a cowboy, still prefers the time-honored rope-and-throw technique. Branding is a many-sided operation. The calf is shagged out of the bawling herd, roped, thrown, dragged to the fire and held by flankers. At the moment the hot iron is applied, the calf is earcropped, castrated and shot full of blackleg serum. It is all done quickly and with perfect timing. Today, Waggoner cowboys brand a single D, reversed, instead of the famous triangular arrangement of three D's that was for years the pride of the ranch. The reason: dollars and cents. Simpler branding increases the value of hides.

$100 A MONTH AND BOARD

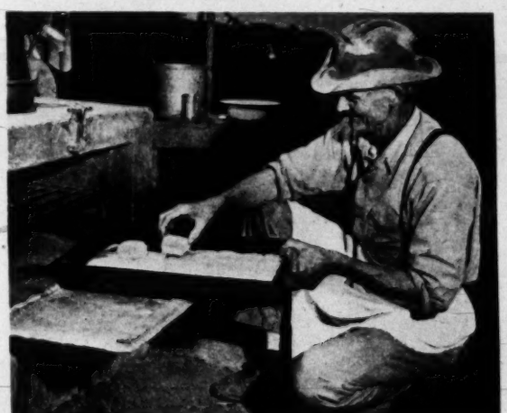
About 60 cowboys work the Waggoner. Their pay, averages $100 a month. Smaller outfits pay around $75, which is still nearly double the $40 cowboys got in trail days. There are deductions for social security and health insurance plans, and cowboys, classed as farm labor, pay income taxes. This classification would have been a fighting epithet for the oldtime cowpuncher, who despised "nesters," fought the growing grange movement in the west with all his zeal and all the lead in his trusty six-shooters.

Today's wages tend to pile up, for the working cowboy has neither time nor opportunity to spend his money. Wages piled up in the old days, too. Then, cowboys galloped into town with accumulated pay and every intention of busting the place wide open—a release from the sheer tedium of the trail.

Cowboys nowadays, their ordeals toned down, splurge on personal effects, chiefly expensive hats, boots and saddles. When a cowboy joins the chuckwagon he brings along his clothes, bedroll and saddle. Everything else is supplied by the ranch. Although he is theoretically the same vagabond artisan he always was, independent and carefree, carrying everything he owns, he doesn't drift from ranch to ranch as much as he used to.

The saddle as always holds a unique position in a cowboy's life. It is the symbol of his trade, the icon of his tradition, the thing he spends most of his life in. The saddle is the only thing about which cowboys are superstitious. Almost no cowpuncher buys a ready-made saddle; he has it made to order, investing up to three months' pay in it, usually supervising its construction. The cowboy's pride in his saddle is the pride of another man in his automobile —or his home. The saddle compulsion is so strong that when the Waggoner foreman drives out to the chuckwagon every morning in his Ford his saddle is always in the back seat. When a cowboy gets hurt his saddle waits for him on a fence rail at the ranch house until he can carry it back to the chuckwagon.

Of the 60 men in the Three-D outfit it takes only 13 to 15 riding with the chuckwagon to work the herd. Of the rest some 40 are line riders, who patrol the miles of barbed wire fences. The others are miscellany, hands retired from active duty, who work around the bunkhouses, stables, ranch headquarters.



Chuckwagon cook, Cap Warren, an old old-timer, takes same pride in his biscuits he did 40 years ago.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE 19

Professional hands are still superstitious about their saddles, invest several months' pay for a tailor-made job done to their own specifications. Here, C. J. Pool (right) discusses details of his with maker, "Hoot" Hart.

One of few married hands on Waggoner ranch "Banjo" Johnson spends most of time away from home.

Pool eats chuckwagon dinner. He's only 19 but has won rodeo prizes, hopes to run own ranch some day.

Cowpunching is still a lonely trade

IN OPEN RANGE DAYS, line riders patrolled imaginary boundaries, shooing away trespassers and driving off strange cattle. Today the men who ride fence have the responsibility of preventing the loss, injury or theft of cattle and the disruption of ranch timetables—the worst that can happen with a fence break. Fence riders work in pairs and live a remote existence in line camps far back on the range.

The wagon, heart of the outfit, is a roving camp centered around a truck that is stocked with kitchen, provisions and cowboy equipment. It also includes the *remuda*, or string of working cow ponies, which are allotted as high as ten to fifteen per cowboy.

The wagon has its own tight arena of social life. As a matter of organization, cowhands are under a wagon boss and, by humorous tradition, the cook. The wagon is the cowboy's idea of community. Riders stay in the saddle from dawn to dark and, scorning tailor-made cigarettes, still like to roll their own. Hazing and practical jokes, like the penchant for tossing firecrackers, are their idea of a laugh.

A COWBOY'S DAY OFF

Once a month the Three-D cowboy gets a day off, usually spends it in Vernon, a town 12 miles north. He dresses up, gets a haircut, looks at girls, often takes in a movie. He likes good "westerns." But often he really doesn't know what to do with himself and is often glad to get back to the wagon.

Today's cowboy still learns his trade the hard way—by being one. The ideal way is to be born on a ranch and grow up in the saddle.

Cowboys usually are bachelors. They don't have much chance to meet girls, less to woo, and are anyway not considered good catches. Their divorce rate runs high. Waggoner cowboys who do marry, however, get a family bonus and a rent-free bungalow.

The cowboy dream of one day "running" his own brand on his own herd is found to a lesser degree today than formerly. Cattle raising used to be a matter of simon pure ranching. Now it is involved with scientific farming and big deals confusing to the average cowpuncher. Many younger cowboys nurse ambitions toward show business—the inevitable effect of Hollywood and radio. Others dream of rodeo fame. But chances are they all wind up just as cowboys have always wound up—riding the chuck line, far from towns, until they are happy old men.

Waggoner cowboys are set to cut out mavericks. Today's roundup, when dogies are branded, is same chore it was in 1880 when ranch was founded.

Parade of Progress

New and noteworthy: PARADE's Weekly Report on New items Which Help Make Life Easier and More Fun

By PETER DRYDEN

No-squint bath scale, video by remote control, other items:

A NEW WEATHER GUIDE for amateurs works on principle that wind and cloud formations reveal coming changes. It predicts whether it will be fair or stormy, windy or still, cloudy or sunny. Light weight, handy-sized unit has a series of thirteen full-color cloud formations for comparison with current sky conditions, a small compass to aid in determining wind direction, and 112 different possible forecasts for Summer and winter.

BATHROOM SCALE INNOVATION is a folding tower that brings figures nearer to the eye, providing clearer, easier reading of dial without squinting. When not in use, tower folds out of way and scale is reduced to the ordinary size.

UNUSUAL SCRAPER TOOL speeds up many tedious jobs around the house and car. Based on new principle, it has eleven scraping edges instead of just one and with lightest pressure is said to remove finish from painted or unpainted wood, iron, steel, plastic, leather surfaces. It will not leave gouge marks when scraping fenders, for example, and because it's flexible as well, it works smoothly around the fender curve.

FLEXIBLE STEEL TAPE that carries its own electric light makes measurements easy to take in dark corners, closets and cellars. Tape fits into palm of hand, snaps back into place automatically. Light uses flashlight batteries.

DOUBLE LIFE for women's hosiery is said to be provided by a liquid that's easy to apply. Maker claims that a single application lasts for life of stocking, makes it highly resistant to runs and snags, and assures a smoother fit without affecting the color, sheerness or any other quality of the hose.

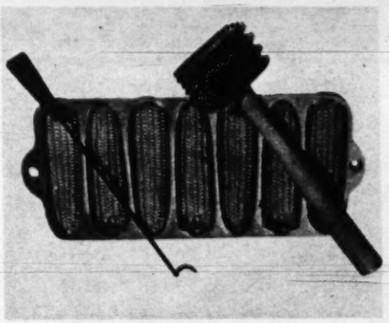
ANIMATED NURSERY LAMP has a gaily illustrated outside cylinder that begins to rotate when the light is turned on. Its slow motion, maker claims, soothes and sends youngsters off to dreamland. No mechanism, no wearing parts. Heat from standard 40 watt bulb does trick.

MEN WHO WEAR collar stays now can buy an adhesive that makes them practical for any collar. To use, strip off paper, expose adhesive, press against collar before putting on shirt. Stays transfer from soiled to clean shirts.

A REMOTE CONTROL UNIT for all television receivers works from a distance up to fifty feet. It turns the set on, tunes in stations, controls brightness and contrast and turns the set off. It covers all channels and is said to permit modernizing of early sets with three or five channel tuners.

"IRON-ON" CLOTH PATCHES eliminate sewing, can be applied in a few minutes (with hot iron) to slacks, dungarees, jackets. Patches are cotton, come in six colors. They have non-raveling edges, are pre-shrunk.

A NEW RADIO is also an intercommunication system. Push button and you get 2-way contact with nursery, sick room, front door, or any place you put a speaker. System also relays radio programs. The cost is low.



DOUBLE PURPOSE PAN that serves for muffins or corn sticks is one of 3 items in set designed to ease kitchen work. Others are efficient steak beater and a pickle or utility fork that's handy for numerous odd jobs.

NEAT SOLUTION to some housing problems is a comfortable chair that can be turned quickly into a bed. It's designed not only for small apartment dwellers and for use by guests, but also helps in trailers and boats.

NOW ON THE AMERICAN MARKET, an imported sewing machine has needle that can jog from side to side, sew buttons in 4 seconds. It works over basting pins, through leather, does 21 jobs usually done by hand.

NEW RECORD CHANGER plays all three kinds of disks, also plays BOTH sides of 10" and 12" ones without turning them over. Whether you have D, DM, M or MM albums, unit is said to play them in proper sequence.

FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS of items, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Parade of Progress," "PARADE", 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Tampax girls are always in the swim

Internal form of monthly protection can be worn while swimming in the ocean or pool

Why sit out "those days" at the beach thinking up excuses for staying on shore? Because you now have *Tampax* to depend on—absolutely invisible under a swim suit, wet or dry. And what's more, you can't even feel the Tampax when it's in place. Tampax is only 1/9 the bulk of the external kind of protection and requires no belts, tabs or pins whatever. Therefore it cannot cause a single bulge, bunch, ridge or wrinkle under the sheerest evening dress or the shortest shorts you wear on your vacation.... Invented by a doctor, Tampax is made of pure surgical cotton contained in patented applicators. No odor, no chafing. Quick to change and easy to dispose of. Buy at drug or notion counters; 3 absorbencies. Average month's supply slips into purse. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

CORN THROB? Don't Sob!

BLUE-JAY with NUPERCAINE*

GIVES GREATER RELIEF

Apply a BLUE-JAY Corn Plaster and enjoy carefree feet. Nupercaine, exclusive with BLUE-JAY, curbs surface pain! Gentle medication loosens hard "core"—just lift it out in a few days! Get BLUE-JAY . . .

"AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING CORN PLASTER"

BLUE JAY — Stays on Because It Wraps on

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by Ciba

BAUER & BLACK

Division of The Kendall Company
Chicago 16

AMAZING CREAM REMOVES UNSIGHTLY HAIR *QUICKLY*, SAFELY

Acts Below "Razor Line" Without Cutting or Scraping Legs

The modern way to remove ugly hair from your legs is with *Neet*® Cream Hair Remover. It works deeper than a razor, below the surface of the skin. Safer too from razor cuts and scratches. Neet leaves tender skin soft and smooth, free from razor stubble. Just apply Neet like any cream, then rinse off and hair disappears like magic.

Novice Angler?

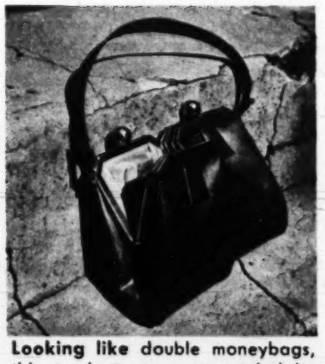
For advice on how to make a fishing trip fun, see next Sunday's PARADE.

Hand Bags—*FOR HEAT WAVES*

No knight of the road ever toted anything so swank as this "hobo bag" with gold pin and whistle.

Fisherman's creel bag is popular for its roominess and over-the-shoulder carrying case. Without fish but with leatherette strap, it's $3.

Designer took idea for this bag from a youngster's beach pail. Of blue and white leather with brass studs, it's a Pyramid style, costs $3.



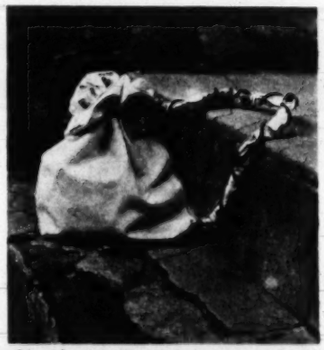
Looking like double moneybags, this tandem purse was styled by Dofan. Copied from Paris design, it's made in a variety of colors.

Nothing is safe (not even old Dobbin's feedbag) in the new rush for novelty purses . . .

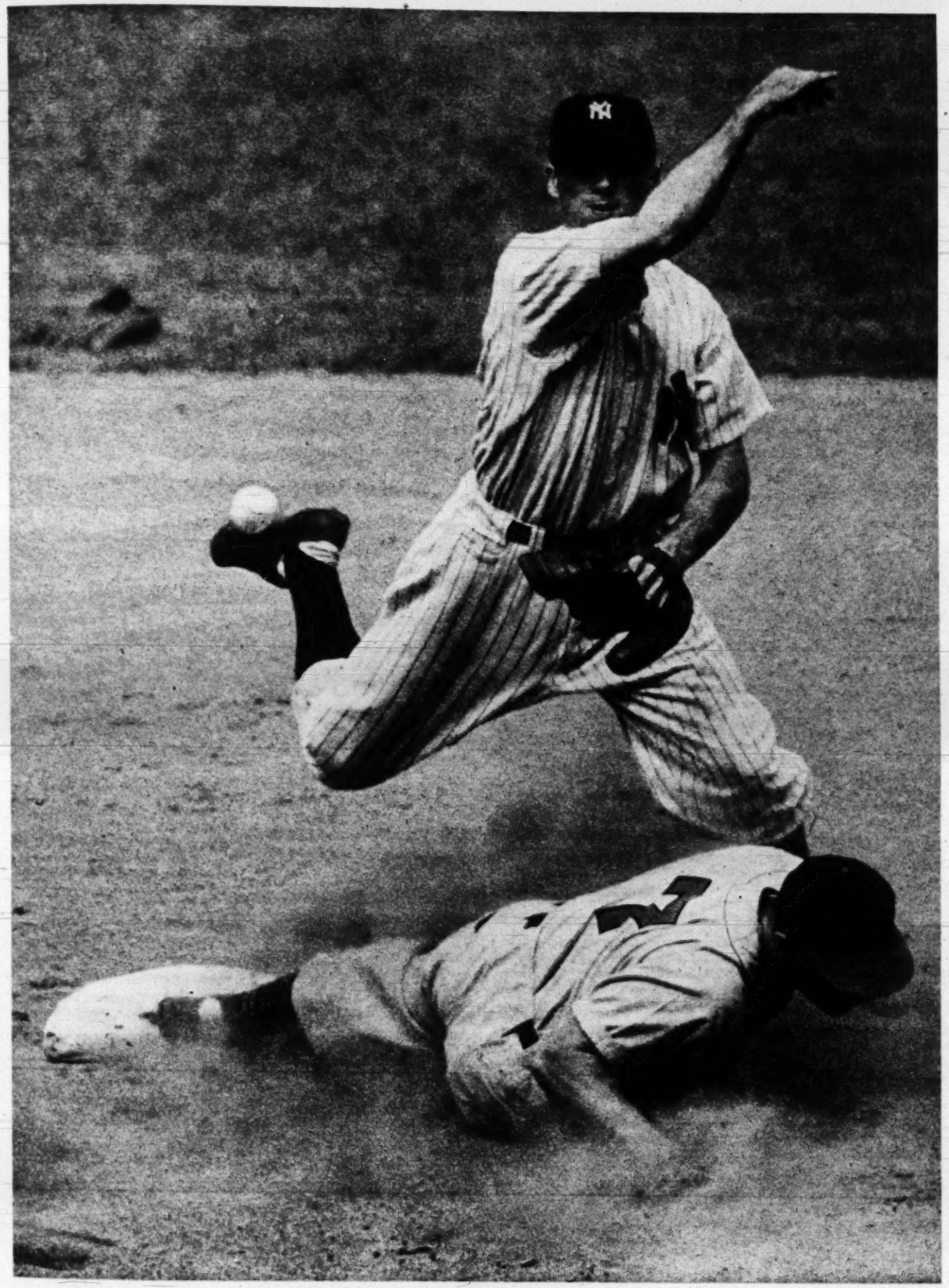
Enormous straw bag actually may be worn as hat. Model: Doris Brown of CBS-TV show "Lucky Pup."

BLAME IT ON THE HEAT, perhaps, but it's a fact that an American woman can carry anything on her arm this summer and call it a handbag. It may be a pail, a horse's feedbag, a sewing basket—even her husband's best fishing creel. But with ribbon, it becomes glorified.

The vogue for novelty handbags began a few years ago but only this year has it become a real fever. Besides the improvised handbags any woman can make, the manufacturers are turning out purses that look like everything from breadbaskets to cheeseboxes. The results aren't always practical, but at least they make good conversation. Bags shown here ($2 to $30) are produced by Dofan and by Pyramid Leather Goods.



Glorified canteen bag holds weekend wardrobe. Pale blue sailcloth with rope-twisted handle, it has waterproof lining for use at beach.



Acrobat of the Infield

STRANGEST PICTURE of the thousands taken by newspaper, magazine, press service and newsreel cameramen during the current baseball season is this one, snapped recently by an alert Associated Press photographer at a game between the New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians in Yankee Stadium. In it Jerry Coleman, the Yankees' acrobatic young second baseman, apparently balances the ball on his right foot while posing for a piece of parlor sculpture. Actually, the camera caught Coleman in the act of completing a difficult double play. Having tagged Rosen, of Cleveland, sliding into second, Coleman lifted his foot free of Rosen's spikes and is pegging to first.

Kiss and *DON'T* make up!

Wonderful in the clinches! LIP LIFE, the amazing, *new* Color Base to use with your favorite lipstick, that magically keeps vital, alluring color on your lips even after eating, drinking or clinching! Not a drying liquid, but a soothing, smoothing Color Base that assures thrilling, new, 'round-the-clock' beauty for your lips!

Send for Generous Trial Size!
Specify "R" for red tone or "B" for blue tone lipstick. Enclose 10c for postage and packing.

$1.00 at better drug and dept. stores.

NATONE CO., INC., DEPT. 424
1207 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles 14, Calif.

Saxolite Astringent Cream

Try this Astringent Cream and learn how its firming sensation to surface skin of face and neck will please you. Finish your daily toilet with a patting flourish of this Astringent Cream and you will never be without it. Get acquainted with Saxolite Astringent Cream today and enjoy a new cosmetic thrill. Sold at Cosmetic Counters everywhere.

ATHLETE'S FOOT

Doctor's Fast Relief and Healing Aid!

Don't wait! Get Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX *today!* This famous prescription quickly relieves itching, kills fungi of Athlete's Foot on contact, aids rapid healing of red, raw, cracked or peeling skin between toes and on feet. Insist on Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX. Comes in Liquid, Ointment and Powder form.

Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX

Barkin Calls On The Treillets

Two years ago, PARADE told the story of a typical French family, the Treillets of Paris. A PARADE reader, Saul Barkin, saw it, wrote to the Treillets, and finally visited them. Meet them all

NEXT WEEK

M-M-M-M-M! What a delicious dinner!

Soup—roast veal—string beans—asparagus—lettuce, tomato, and cucumber salad—even bread and butter and a potato! And custard and coffee!

What a funny way to REDUCE!

Who ever heard of a woman losing weight and enjoying 3 delicious meals a day at the same time? No exercise. No pills or drugs. No massage . . .

HOW IN THE WORLD CAN SHE DO IT?

BELIEVE it or not, the woman in the picture above is REDUCING! This may surprise people who still have the idea that you can't lose weight unless you go on a diet that wouldn't satisfy a bird.

This woman is simply following the pleasant, sensible, *scientific* way to reduce. Soon her bulges will smooth out and disappear as if by magic. She will enjoy the admiring glances that a slim figure always attracts. And this slenderizing miracle can be accomplished for the overweight quickly and safely—whether you are a man or woman, young or old. And best of all—

WITHOUT denying yourself 3 delicious, sustaining meals every day, including a tasty breakfast.

WITHOUT the drudgery of exercise! (You can be as lazy as you please.)

WITHOUT drugs, pills, or compounds! (They can definitely hurt your health and appearance.)

WITHOUT steam baths or massage! (So often they don't work—and they are usually terribly expensive.)

How then? *By simply knowing certain up-to-date scientific facts about food-selection!*

Mrs. E. F., Michigan

Mrs. J. M. F., California

It's Simple—Once You Know This Fact!

"Oh, of course," you may reply, "it's just a matter of calories." But IS it? Suppose you had to choose between a large glass of orange juice and half of an average sirloin steak? You would probably reach for the orange juice. Actually, *the steak would give you 15 times as many precious ENERGY-stimulating calories.* Yet the total *number* of calories in each is roughly the same!

So you see, it ISN'T "just a matter of calories." It's the KIND of calories that makes the big difference!

Mrs. S. G., Montana

Calories, Yes—But Which KIND?

Some foods are high in *fat* calories. Others are high in *energy-stimulating* calories. Science has discovered that if you eat the first kind of foods, your body burns LESS ENERGY and stores MORE FAT. But if you eat the second kind your body burns MORE ENERGY and stores LESS FAT.

Mr. J. F., West Virginia

This simple scientific fact explains why most ordinary "dieting" fails . . . and why *"The New Way to Eat and Get Slim"* (as explained by Donald G. Cooley in his book) produces such amazing results.

"10-Day Miracle Diet"

Since no two persons are exactly alike, it is impossible to predict the exact number of pounds *you* will lose on the "10-DAY MIRACLE DIET" given in this book. But the average overweight person may expect to lose 5 pounds in 10 days—and some may lose as much as 10 pounds in 10 days—even though the diet provides as much daily bulk as the average American diet!

Then the book gives you a diet for losing 10 pounds a month; and a "stay-slim" diet, so when you *reach* alluring slenderness, you can stay there. You don't have to stick to each day's menus either. Substitution Table gives you dozens of other foods you may eat instead. These diets give you a slimmer figure, and also (for scientific reasons) greater health and beauty! Skin becomes smoother, clearer . . . your hair softer, more lustrous . . . you have more pep, zest for living!

More Than 300,000 People Chose This EASY Way to Reduce

Miss D. S. O., Wisconsin

Is it any wonder that 300,000 people the country over have bought a copy of this wonder-working book? And that so many have written about the exciting results it has accomplished? (Just a few of these letters are shown here. And every letter is genuine—available in our files for inspection.)

Examine It 5 Days FREE

It costs only a stamp to get this book for FREE EXAMINATION. No money need be sent now. *"The New Way to Eat and Get Slim"* (*in a plain wrapper*) will be sent with the understanding that you keep it for five days, *without cost or obligation.*

Leading medical authorities have approved this book. We believe that your doctor will, too. Show it to him. Unless you are convinced that this book offers you the quick, safe, pleasant "lazy-way" to reduce, return it without obligation. Otherwise, it is yours to keep for only $2.00, plus few cents postage. Mail Free Examination Coupon at once. WILFRED FUNK, INC., Dept. R137, 227 East 44th St., New York 17, N. Y.

Thousands Are Raving About This

MIRACLE WAY TO SLIMNESS!

"Wouldn't Take $50 for Book"
"Lost 9 pounds in 10 days. I wouldn't take $50 for the book if I couldn't get another."
—*Mrs. J. K., Syracuse, N. Y.*

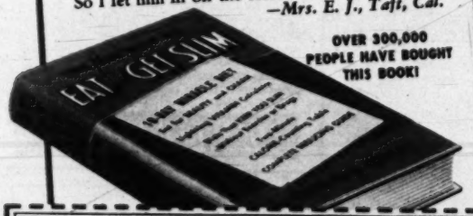
From a Registered Nurse
"I'm a registered nurse. Yours is the most sensible reducing plan I've ever seen."
—*Miss P. J. K., Detroit, Mich.*

Truly a Miracle
"Lost 10 pounds in 10 days. The 10-Day Miracle Diet is a *Miracle.*"
—*Mrs. L. V. M., Chicago*

Doctors Endorsed Book
"Weighed 242. Today I weigh 142. My doctors endorsed book. Now look years younger."
—*Mrs. J. F. B., Middletown, Del.*

Tried All Kinds of Diets and Pills
"Tried all kinds of diets and pills. Nothing helped me like your wonderful book. Lost 70 pounds. Feel better than I have in years."
—*Mrs. F. B., Sell City, Ind.*

Thrilled Her Husband
"Sent for book without my husband's knowledge. He began to notice I was losing weight. So I let him in on the secret. Was he thrilled!"
—*Mrs. E. J., Taft, Cal.*



OVER 300,000 PEOPLE HAVE BOUGHT THIS BOOK!

5-DAY FREE EXAMINATION COUPON

WILFRED FUNK, Inc.
Dept. R137, 227 East 44th St., New York 17, N. Y.

Please send me—*in a plain wrapper*—*"The New Way to Eat and Get Slim"* for 5 days' FREE EXAMINATION. If I keep the book I will send you $2.00 plus actual postage. Otherwise I will return it without further obligation.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Zone No. (if any) ..... State .....

☐ Check here, if enclosing $2 WITH this coupon and WE will pay the postage. The same 5-day return privilege, for full refund, applies. (**Canadian Orders:** *Send 25¢ extra for carrying charges. Only U. S. Currency accepted.*)

"Weighed 196—Now I Wear a Size 12 Dress!"

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA—From this city comes a report from a 36-year-old housewife who weighed 196 pounds; yet, within less than 4 months, she became so slim that her own brother failed to recognize her! Here is how she herself describes it:

"I weighed 196 pounds," she says, "and you can imagine what a sight I was. Friends were always telling me I'd be foolish to even attempt to lose weight, that it would show in my face.

"But I decided to give it a try. And oh, what wonderful results after only three and a half months. It has given me a new outlook on life. I now weigh 119 pounds and wear a size 12 dress. Before I wore a 20. And what wonderful compliments I get on my looks and figure!

"You Look Like a Million Bucks," He Said

"My brother came home from overseas and was walking right behind me. 'Hubba, hubba! Who is she?' he exclaimed. Well, when I turned around I wish you could have seen the look of surprise. 'Sis! Gosh, gosh, is it really you? You look like a million bucks!' He just couldn't get over how much like a school-girl I looked.

"The nicest thing of all is that my husband fell in love with me all over again. He's so proud he is always taking me places so he can show me off to his friends." *From Mrs. M.C., South Bend, Indiana*

(The above letter, referring to the diet given in this book, is—like all the other reports reprinted on this page—in our files, available for inspection.)

NEWER! BIGGER! BETTER!

The Washington Post

COMIC CARNIVAL

34 COMICS plus parade PICTURE MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1949

STEVE CANYON

MILTON CANIFF

ESCORTED BY EARLY WORLD WAR II FIGHTER AIRPLANES, STEVE CANYON LANDS THE TRANSPORT AT A REMOTE SPOT SOME DISTANCE INLAND FROM THE CHINA COAST...

IN ALL THIS ROMULUS BRANDYWINE SEEMS VERY MUCH AT HOME... AS HE LEADS THE PARTY TOWARD THE AIRDROME BUILDINGS...

OVER THEM FLIES AN UNFAMILIAR FLAG...

AND ALL AROUND ARE ARMED CHINESE WEARING INSIGNIA LIKE THAT ON THE FIGHTER PLANES...

BUT THE BIGGEST SURPRISE OCCURS WHEN THEY ENTER A LARGE HALL

I'D LIKE YOU TO KNOW THE PILOTS OF THE AIRPLANES WHICH ESCORTED US HERE IN THE AIR—COMMANDED BY OLEY O. LEY...

...THEY CALL THEMSELVES "LEY'S MISERABLES." WHERE IS MR. LEY?

HE'S COMING, MR. BRANDYWINE

MR. CANYON, WHAT IS THIS ALL ABOUT?

I'M ABOUT TO BLOW A CURIOSITY BUMP MYSELF, REED!

SORRY TO BE LATE! —HI, SMITTY!

OLEY!

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7-3

MARK TRAIL

by ED PODD 7-3

CHERRY, YOU'D BETTER RUB SOME OF THIS INSECT REPELLENT ON YOU...THE FLIES AND MOSQUITOES GET PRETTY BAD...

THAT EVIL-SMELLING CONCOCTION? *NOT ME!* I'D RATHER GET BITTEN!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT MOOSE MARK?

HE'S RUNNING FROM "BLACK FLIES"...HIS ONLY DEFENSE IS TO SUBMERGE ALL BUT HIS NOSE!

WHY, THAT BIG SISSY! YOU MEAN HE ACTUALLY RUNS FROM FLIES?

OUCH!

FOR GOODNESS SAKE!

NANCY

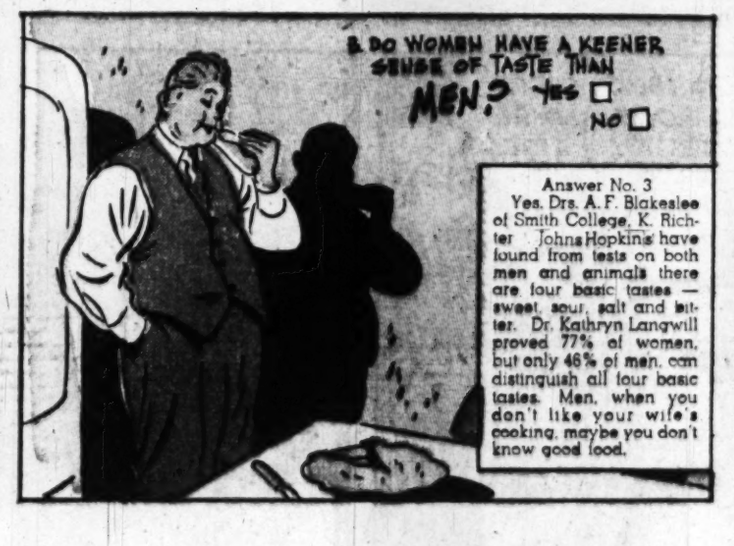
By Ernie Bushmiller

EXPLORE YOUR MIND

BY ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM D.Sc.

Answer No. 1
Often true. Marois concludes that hardships following World War 2 led couples to cling together with deeper love than ever. Among classical examples, Jefferson Davis' wife loved him notwithstanding defeat of the Confederacy. Marie Antoinette clung to Louis 16. Wives stick to husbands in prison. Many enslaved war prisoners were voluntarily joined by their wives. Once a woman really loves a man nothing else on earth matters.

Answer No. 2
Yes. In Cleveland, as related by Myron Stearns, two drivers drove twenty miles through traffic in identical cars. One hurried — finished in 70 minutes, and got nine miles per gallon. The other took it easy, finished in 75 minutes and got 15 miles per gallon. It took 40% more gas to save five minutes. Gasoline and alcohol do not mix, but gasoline and self-control do.



Answer No. 3
Yes. Drs. A. F. Blakeslee of Smith College, K. Richter Johns Hopkins have found from tests on both men and animals there are four basic tastes — sweet, sour, salt and bitter. Dr. Kathryn Langwill proved 77% of women, but only 46% of men, can distinguish all four basic tastes. Men, when you don't like your wife's cooking, maybe you don't know good food.

Answer No. 4
No. It generally starts love but physical attraction is only sexual. Alex and Richard Magoun say in "Love and Marriage" (paraphrased): "Sex is universal, while love is a rare and precious gift." Two rapturous teen-agers are not in love in the real sense. Physical attraction adds enormously to love, but even though it does not continue a great and permanent love often develops.

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PENNY

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By Harry Haenigsen

JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER

MARY WORTH

WE'LL NOT STAY IN LONG, JORGE!-·WATER'S A BIT COLD!

VERY GOOD, SIR!

YOUR TEETH GO CLICKETY-CLEEK, MEESTAIR GREENWOOD! MEBBE EES BAD IDEA TO SWEEM TODAY!

N-NONSENSE! I'LL BE P-PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT!

WHY, COMPARED TO ME, THE POLAR BEAR IS A HOTHOUSE FLOWER! LET'S DIVE FROM UP HERE!

I BELIEVE THAT'S THE PRETTIEST SUIT FROM THE WHOLE ASSORTMENT I ORDERED FROM MADAME ZARA, BÉBÉ!··THOUGH, ON **YOU**, A **GRAIN SACK** WOULD LOOK GOOD!

THEENK OF EET, MEESTAIR GREENWOOD! ··SEEX SWEEM SUITS BY **MADAME ZARA!**··AND ALL MY LIFE, UP EEN THE BEEG WOODS, I HAVE ONLY **WAN**·· BY **MADAME NATURE!**

READY?···GET SET!·· GO···!!

YOU··(*PUFF! PUFF!*) ARE A REAL LITTLE WATER SPRITE!

EEN A LUMBAIR CAMP, ONE LEARNS TO SWEEM **YOUNG**··OR ONE DOES NOT LEEVE TO BE **OLD!**

SWIMMING **UNDERWATER** IS MY SPECIALTY! THERE'S AN UNCONFIRMED RUMOR THAT THE INVENTOR OF THE SUBMARINE GOT HIS IN-SPIRATION FROM WATCHING ME!

BEEG TALK!!·· OKAY! FIRST ONE TO COME UP EES AN UN-FRESH EGG!

EH, BIEN!! YOU WEEN, MEESTAIR GREENWOOD! NAME OF A SPANIEL! ··MEBBE BACK EEN YOUR FAMILY EES A **FEESH!**

MEESTAIR GREENWOOD!!

OZARK IKE

by RAY GOTTO

SCARECROWS WIN SIXTEENTH STRAIGHT

FABULOUS ALL-GIRL TEAM UNDEFEATED IN SEMI-PRO RANKS

WHATTA RECORD!... WITH SAGEBRUSH SAL HURLING FOR US, YOU GALS HAVE KNOCKED OFF EVERY BALL CLUB ON THIS BARNSTORMING TOUR!...

...BUT NEXT ON OUR SCHEDULE IS ... *(GROAN)* OH, IT HURTS TO EVEN THINK OF THOSE POWER-HOUSES!

WHO, GABBY?

OH, IT'S BRUTAL!... AIN'T GOT TH' HEART TO TELL YA!

MEANWHILE

BRING ON THEM SCARECROWS!

PLAYERS ONLY

OUR SLUGGERS WILL SCARE TH' SOX OFF 'EM!

WE AIN'T BEEN HELD TO LESS'N TEN RUNS A GAME ALL SEASON!

AND OUR TEAM'S BATTIN' AVERAGE IS A ROBUST .385!

WE'LL SLAUGHTER 'EM!

PLAYERS ONLY

TIME FOR OUR FINAL WORKOUT, GANG... ***LET'S GO!***

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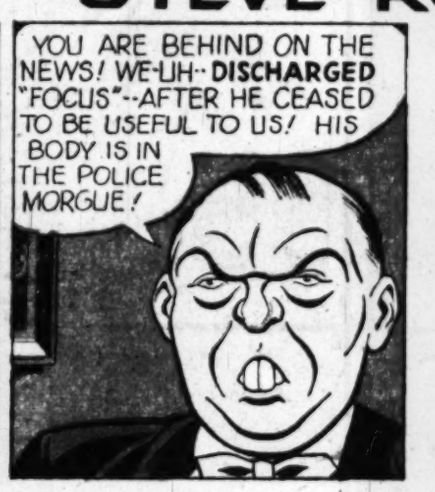
Goll 7-3

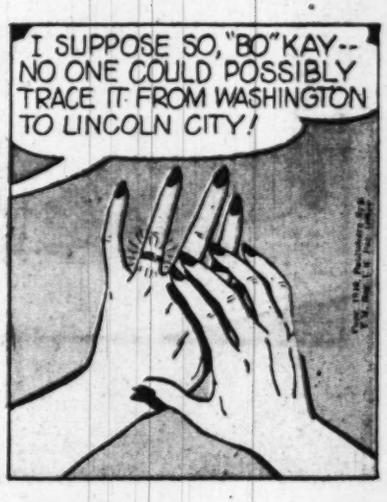
PLAYERS ONLY

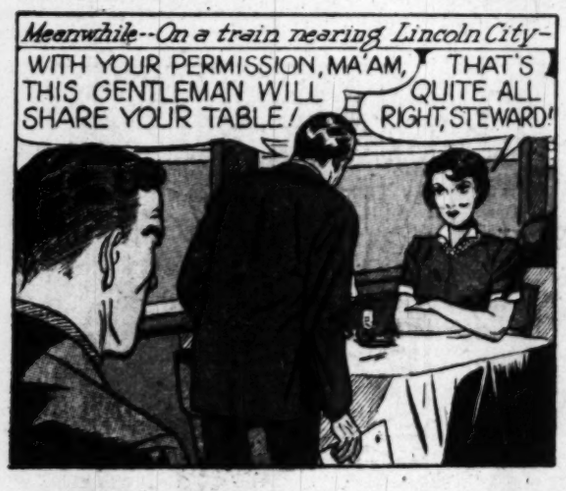
HAVE THE SCARECROWS MET THEIR MATCH AT LAST?

REX MORGAN, M.D.

STEVE ROPER







☆☆DOTTY DRIPPLE☆☆

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

Dixie Dugan

BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL

OUR BILL

By HAENIGSEN

GOT THE SPORT SECTION ?

YES, HERE IT IS!

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MAY I HAVE THE FUNNIES, MOM ?

HERE YOU ARE, BILL!

I ALWAYS MANAGE TO HANG ONTO THE WOMEN'S PAGE!

HERE'S AN ARTICLE THAT SAYS MODERN HOME LIFE ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE DUE TO A DIVERSITY OF INTERESTS!

THE HOME ONCE WAS A CLOSELY KNIT UNIT OF COMMON INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES!

THAT IS VERY TRUE ... HOMELIFE NEEDS THE TIE OF COMMON INTERESTS ... FOLKS SHOULD DO THINGS AND GO PLACES TOGETHER!

YES, YES, I SUPPOSE THAT'S RIGHT, MY DEAR!

CERTAINLY IT IS! ... WHY NOT LET'S ALL PLAN TO GO TO THE MOVIES TOGETHER TOMORROW NIGHT!

THE ONLY THING PLAYING AROUND HERE IS THAT GOOEY, SLUSHY, "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLECLOTH" - LET'S GO TO THE WRESTLING MATCHES!

WRESTLING MATCHES! .... WHY GOOD HEAVENS - I'D HAVE TO BE DRUGGED TO GO TO ONE OF THOSE BRUTAL EXHIBITIONS!

THERE'S A PIP OF A DANCE AT THE CORONA CLUB TOMORROW NIGHT!

JULY 3, 1949

DANCE - DANCE - DANCE! THAT'S ALL YOUNG TWERPS THINK ABOUT!

WALTER! I'LL THANK YOU NOT TO CALL MY SON A TWERP!

OH! SO HE'S YOUR SON NOW! WELL HE'S MY SON TOO AND I CAN ADDRESS HIM AS BEFITS THE OCCASION!

WALTER WIMPLE, DON'T YOU DARE RAISE YOUR HAND TO ME!

LITTLE JOE

"ONE MAN'S MEAT IS ANOTHER MAN'S POISON," THEY SAY--BUT WHAT MIGHT BE POISON FOR MOST PEOPLE IS A LIFESAVER FOR JOE-----

HOW AM I EVER GOIN' TO EXPLAIN IT TO MAW, DEAD-PAN? I STARTED TO TOWN WITH TEN DOLLARS---

EXPLAIN WHAT, JOE?

I WAS GOIN' T' BUY SOME SHIRTS---THEN I MET YOU---AN' I TOOK YOU TO THE MOVIES--- AND BOUGHT CANDY AND POPCORN---

AFTER TH' MOVIES WE HAD TWO SODAS APIECE AND A COUPLE O' ICE CREAM CONES---AND THEN I BOUGHT US THOSE SWELL JACKKNIVES---

I GOT FOUR-TWENTY LEFT---AND NO SHIRTS--- WHAT AM I GOIN' TO TELL MAW?

GIT 'EM UP KIDS?

7-3-49

FORK OVER ALL YOU GOT--- AND FAST---

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NOW GIT! AND DON'T LOOK BACK!

WHY YOU LOOK SO HAPPY, JOE?

MY PROBLEM IS SOLVED DEAD-PAN---

MAW! I WAS ROBBED!

LEFFINGWELL

SHE HAS VEREE LOVELY FALSE TEETH, I THEENK---

HOW DO YOU KNOW ZAT ZEY ARE FALSE?

7-3-49

I AM SURE ZAT SHE HAS AN UPPER PLATE---

HOW DO YOU KNOW ZAT?

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EET CAME OUT EEN ZE CONVERSATION---

LEFFINGWELL

PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURIES

by Matt Curzon

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1 WIZZIE YELLS: "LET'S GO! WE MUST SOLVE A CRIME! THE POLICE COMMISSIONER SAYS A FAMOUS ICE CREAM RECIPE WAS STOLEN. WE WILL GET A REWARD IF WE CAPTURE THE THIEVES." SPUNKY LOOKS AT A CHART TO FIND THE NUMBER OF MEN INVOLVED IN THE CRIME.
START AT THE UPPER LEFT SQUARE. ADD ALL DOTS IN BLACK SQUARES AND SUBTRACT ALL DOTS IN WHITE SQUARES.
HOW MANY DO YOU GET?

START

2 "I SEE THE VILLIAN! HERE HE COMES! I'M SCARED." CRIES FEE FEE. "LET'S RUN!"
SPUNKY REASSURES HER: "DON'T BE SCARED! IT'S NOBODY AT ALL."
IS IT NOBODY OR SOMEBODY?
TO FIND OUT BLACK IN ALL TRIANGLE SHAPES.

3 THE ICE CREAM RECIPE SNATCHER SEES THE PIXIES ON HIS TRAIL. "CURSES!" HE SNARLS, "I'LL MARK FALSE FOOT PRINTS IN SEVERAL PLACES. THEY'LL NEVER FIND MY TRUE ROUTE." BUT A PIXIE WATCHES HIM FROM A TREE.
CAN YOU FIND THE HIDDEN PIXIE?

4 THE VILLIAN MARKED MANY FOOT PRINTS BUT THE SMART PIXIES KNOW HIS TRUE ROUTE. HERE'S HOW THE PIXIES TRAILED HIM:
START AT 3, PRINT IN EACH CIRCLE THAT YOU PASS THE NUMBERS 6, 9, 12, 15, ETC. IF YOU FINISH WITH AN EVEN NUMBER YOU ARE ON THE CORRECT TRAIL.

FINISH FINISH FINISH FINISH

MAKE SURE YOU FOLLOW FOOTPRINTS.

ANSWERS

TURN UP SIDE DOWN

ONE

PIXIE PASTIMES

MAIZIE LIKES TO WALK IN THE RAIN.

CUT OUT THE DRAWING AND PASTE IT ON THIN CARDBOARD. THEN CUT THE TWO FINGER HOLES.
PLACE FIRST TWO FINGERS OF YOUR RIGHT HAND THROUGH THE HOLES. MAKE HER WALK OR DANCE.

CUT CUT

7-3-

HOW TO DRAW A VILLIAN.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6.

DONALD DUCK®

SLOW STEEP HILL USE 2ND GEAR

I'LL COAST AND SAVE A GALLON OF GAS!

HMM.. SORTA A LITTLE TOO FAST!

SCREECH!

LUCKY I'VE GOT GOOD BRAKES!

OH, OH, BRAKES ARE BURNING...

..OUT!

CRASH!

CRASH!

..SCRATCH ON ME!

OH, BOY.. SAFE, AND NOT A...

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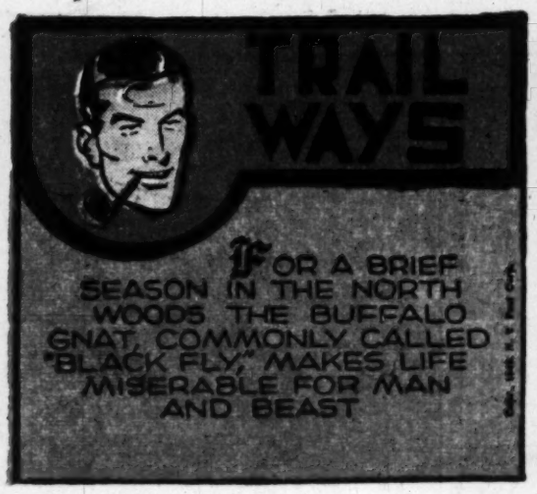
GRIN and BEAR IT

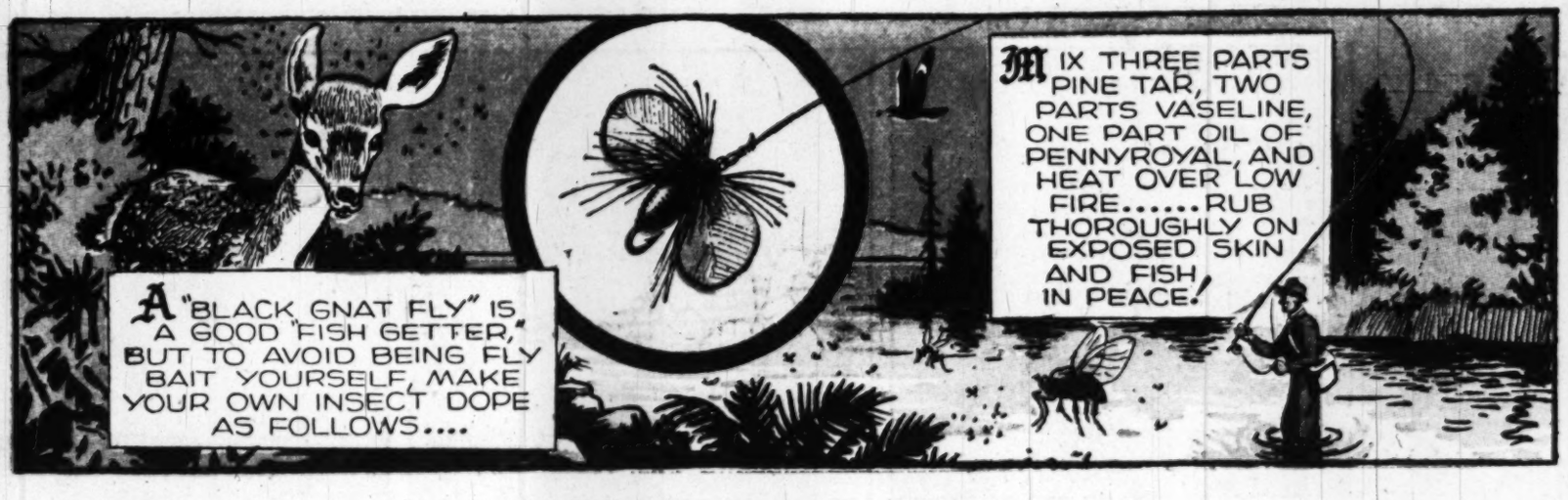
by Lichty

"Those are strict orders from Washington, men . . . a safe and sane Fourth! . . ."

"I don't understand it . . . Ants are supposed to be the world's hardest workers . . . yet they find time to go on picnics . . ."

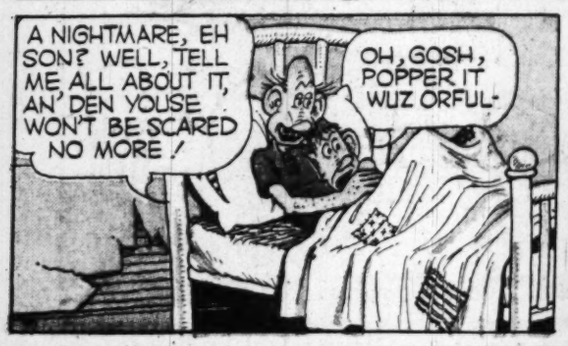
"Naturally, I was blacklisted by all industry . . . It was I who first exposed the speed-up system . . ."

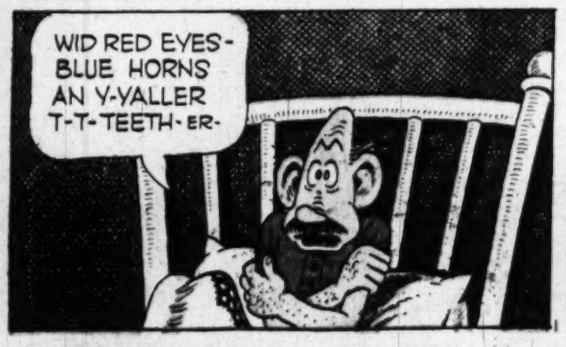


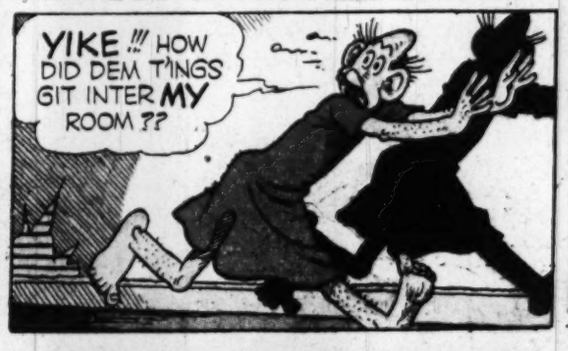


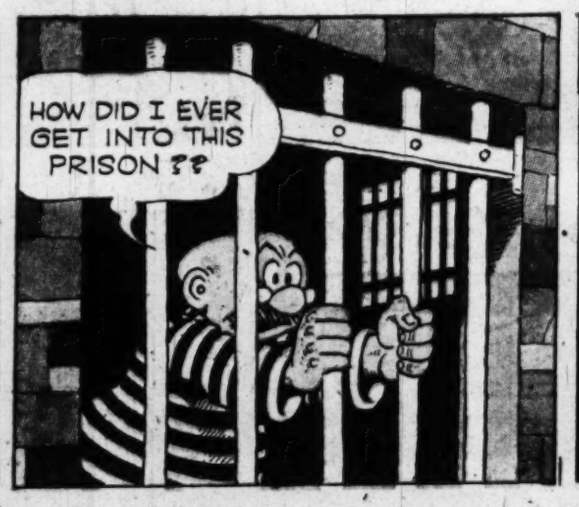
WINNIE WINKLE

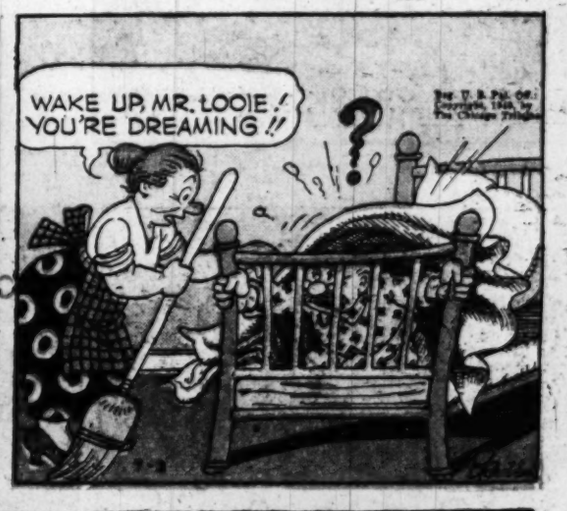
THE BREADWINNER Branner











Swifty

by Bernet

THIS BIG!

A SKYROCKET?

YEP..IT CAN SHOOT A MILE UP INTO THE SKY

WANT TO THEE IT GO OFF?

YEABO!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
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7-3

I'LL GET IT AT MY HOUSE

WOTS GOING ON?

SOMETHIN' BIG!

YOU FELLAS WAIT HERE

HURRY UP

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

OUT

NOT TILL YOU CLEAN UP YOUR ROOM

AW, THAT TAKES HOURS

I DON'T CARE IF IT TAKES ALL DAY! YOU STAY IN AND DO IT

WHAT HAPPENED TO HERBY

HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO SHOOT OFF HIS ROCKET

MAYBE HE WAS KIDDIN' US!

HOORAY!

WHOOSH

HERBY

BANG

PIP

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7-3

SMOKEY JOVER

CHOMP CHOMP

EATING CRACKERS IN BED

BOY! WHAT A SWELL DAY FOR A PICNIC!

RUSSIAN DRESSING

1506 NIX NIX

I KNOW JUST TH' SPOT FOR IT--- RAKE MASON'S PICNIC GROVE!

SWELL, HONEY!

TEE WITH LEMON

GOOD GRACIOUS! WE CAN'T STAY HERE, SMOKEY - THIS PLACE IS JUST FULL OF ANTS!

LET'S FIND ANOTHE - SPOT!

FLYING FISH

GOLLY, THIS PLACE IS EVEN WORSE! LOOK - MILLIONS OF ANTS!

POT ROAST

LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!

HEY, MISTER - I KNOW A GOOD SPOT TO PICNIC WHERE THERE'S NO ANTS! I'LL TELL YOU WHERE IT IS FOR A BUCK!

IT'S A DEAL!

JULY 3

WHERE IS THIS PLACE, SON?

ROLLING PRAIRIE

RIGHT OVER THERE!

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THAT'S WHAT I CALL A SMART LAD!

CHOMP CHOMP

GULP

GULP CHOMP

LAKE

NOTARY SOJAC

GOOD HEAVENS, SPOOKY - WHO GAVE YOU THAT CANNON CRACKER?

FOO

JULY 3

SPOOKY

PING

SCAT

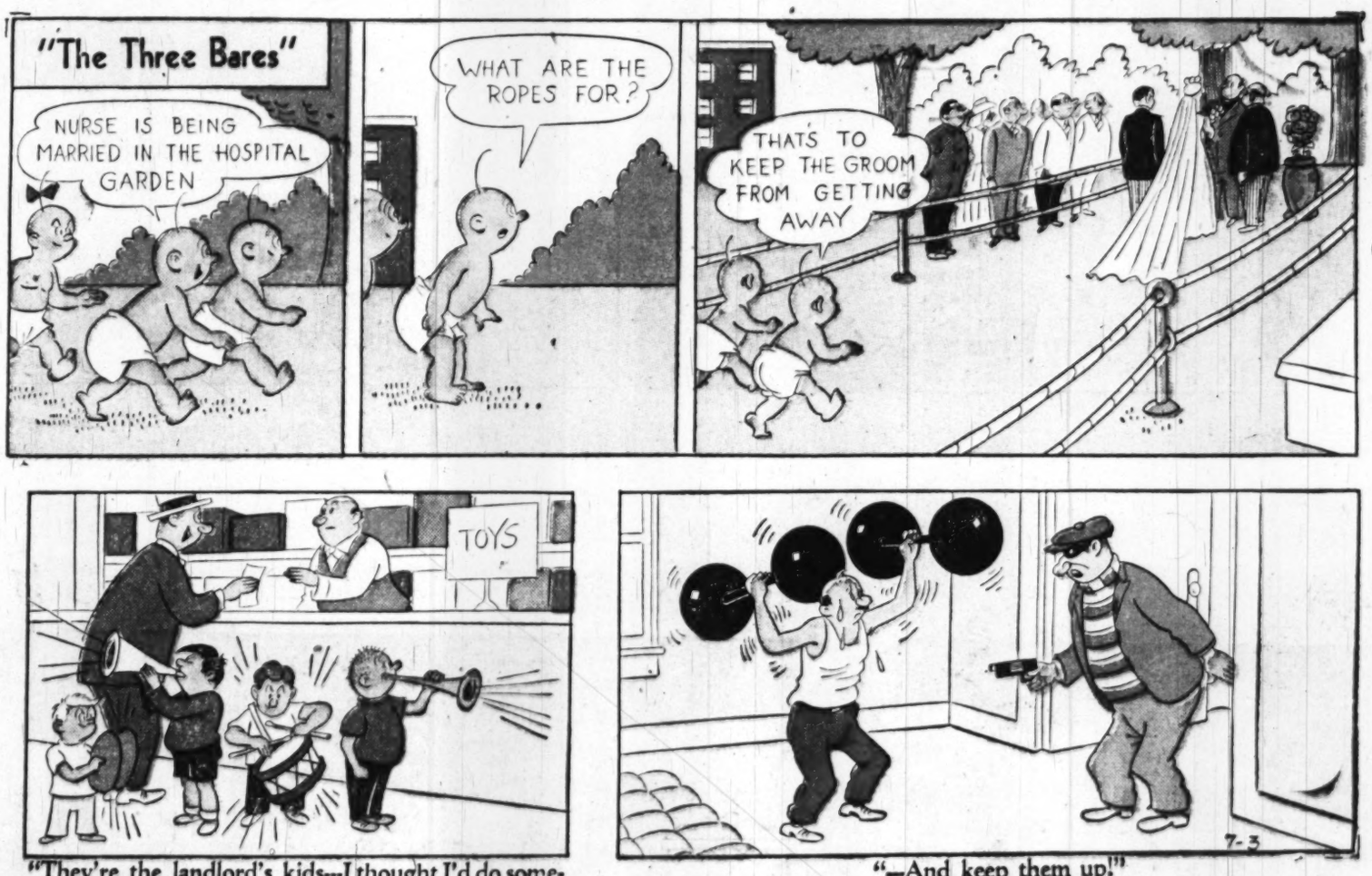
BOOM!

NAPOLEON

Clifford McBride

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"They're the landlord's kids---I thought I'd do something nice for them before we moved."

"--And keep them up!"

MR. AND MRS.

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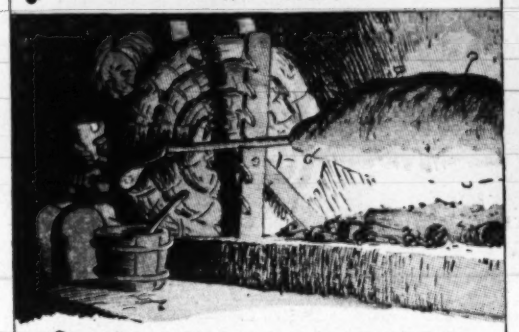
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

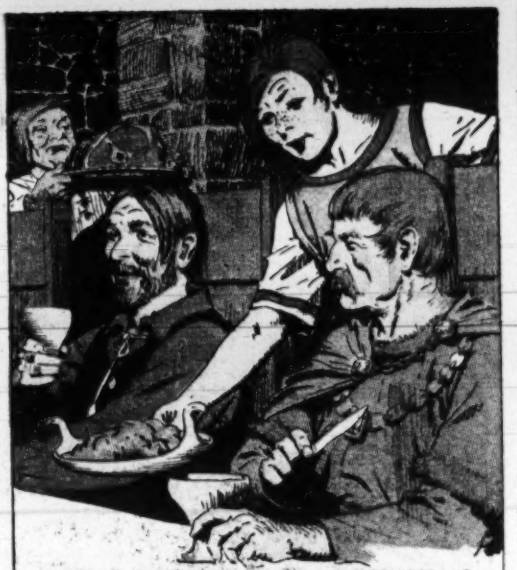
Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R FOSTER



Synopsis: YOUNG GEOFFREY BEGINS HIS LONG CLIMB TOWARD KNIGHTHOOD. IN THE KITCHENS HE LEARNS HUMILITY, CARRYING WOOD AND WATER, TURNING THE SPIT. HE WORKS DILIGENTLY AND SOON BECOMES A PAGE.



FIRST HE MUST LEARN TO SERVE THE SQUIRES. HE LEARNS QUICKLY AND FINALLY IS APPOINTED TO THE TABLE OF THE LESSER NOBLES. HERE HE MUST LEARN COURTLY MANNERS AND THE COMPLICATED SYSTEM OF PRECEDENCE.

A BURNING AMBITION CARRIES HIM ON, FOR HE HAS GIVEN HIS BOYISH HEART TO ALETA. SHE IS TO BE HIS LADY, HE, HER KNIGHT-CHAMPION, AND DO MIGHTY DEEDS IN HER HONOR!

BUT THE ROAD IS HARD! IN THE EXERCISE YARD HE SOON LEARNS HOW FAR HE MUST GO TO BECOME EVEN A SQUIRE — AND HIS LADY MUST BE SERVED ONLY BY THE BEST, A CHAMPION!

KING ARTHUR, TOO, HAS HIS PROBLEM. BRITAIN IS AT PEACE! NO VIKING RAIDS, NO SAXON INVASIONS; HUNDREDS OF TURBULENT WARRIORS IN CAMELOT WITH NOTHING TO DO!

FOR THE OLDER NOBLES HAVE GONE TO THEIR FIEFS TO GATHER THE RIPENING HARVEST AND PREPARE FOR THE COMING WINTER.

EVEN THE TOURNAMENTS CANNOT USE UP ALL THEIR ARDOR — AND TOO MANY HEARTY YOUNG KNIGHTS ARE BEING KILLED!

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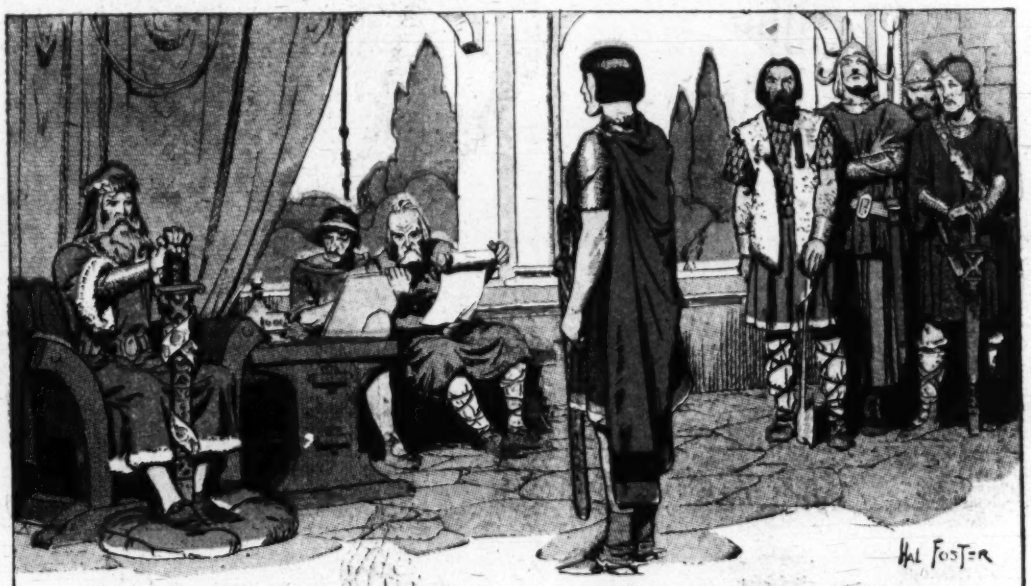
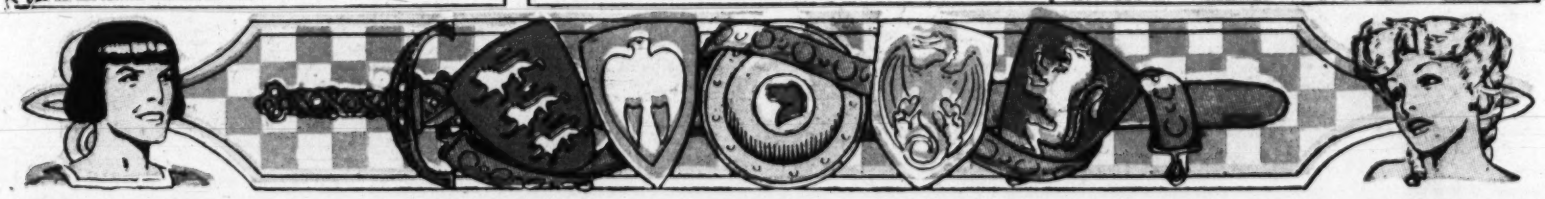


THE KING INVENTS MANY MISSIONS TO KEEP THEM BUSY. AT LAST HE THINKS UP A GOOD ONE. HE CALLS ON PRINCE VALIANT WHO, DESPITE HIS MARRIAGE, HAS NOT YET SETTLED DOWN, AND SAYS:- *"RIDE NORTH TO 'THE WALL.' SEE THAT IT IS BEING KEPT IN REPAIR AND DRIVE BACK ANY PICTS WHO HAVE SETTLED TOO CLOSE. I WILL CHOOSE YOUR COMPANIONS."*

HAL FOSTER

NEXT WEEK-The Deserter.

647 7-3-49



® Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

MINNIE GETS HER MAN

I'M MAKING A WIRE RECORDING JUST IN CASE SLUG TRIES TO CHANGE HIS MIND!

DON'T LET 'EM SEE YOU!

MINNIE, THERE'S SOMETHING I'VE BEEN WANTING TO ASK YOU FOR A LONG, LONG TIME, BUT GOSH, IT WOULD BE **SO** MUCH EASIER IF YOU'D ASK IT AND JUST LET ME SAY **YES**!

OH, SLUG! HOW COULD ANY GIRL REFUSE SUCH A BEAUTIFUL PROPOSAL!

I WISH I HAD ENOUGH NERVE TO PROPOSE TO LILLIAN.

DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH.

I CAN'T HEAR WHAT SLUG IS SAYING, BUT AT LEAST HE'S TALKING!

SH!-

I WISH THEY'D HURRY! I'M TIRED OF SQUATTING BEHIND THIS FENCE!

CUPID GETS CREDIT FOR A LOT OF THINGS HE COULDN'T DO WITHOUT ME!

ARNOLD!

CONGRATULATIONS, SLUG, OLD BOY! YOU SURE KNOW HOW TO HANDLE THE WOMEN FOLKS!

I HOPE MINNIE DON'T THINK I WAS TOO SUDDEN! I THOUGHT SHE'D WANT TO THINK IT OVER!

BUT, SLUG! I'VE **BEEN** THINKING IT OVER FOR TEN YEARS

NOW REMEMBER, MINNIE, NO LONG ENGAGE-MENTS! THEY'RE UNLUCKY

I THOUGHT I'D NEVER GET UP OFF THAT GROUND.

WHY DIDN'T SOMEBODY CALL ME? I MISS EVERY-THING!

NICE WORK, MINNIE!

OUT OF THE WAY, FREDDIE! I WANT TO GET A SHOT OF THAT FACE!

I SUPPOSE YOU'LL WANT A NEW HAT FOR THE WEDDING

SLUG IS STILL DOPEY FROM THAT PERFUME I SPRAYED ON HIM!

AND THAT THOFT MUTHIC THORTTA HELPED!

WAIT, BINGO! DON'T LET A LITTLE MOONLIGHT GET YOU!

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DOES SLUG MARRY MINNIE? DOES BINGO PROPOSE TO LILLIAN? WE WON'T KNOW UNTIL NEXT WEEK!